



3 leap from fire to death

NEW ORLEANS, La (AP) — Spectators jammed streets in the heart of the city as five women leaped from the 15th floor of a burning building. Some wept, some prayed as helicopters raced with death to rescue eight men trapped on the roof. Four persons died.

The women on the 15th floor of the 16-story building called for help as firemen tried unsuccessfully to reach them with extension ladders.

"We were three stories too short," said Fire Chief Louis San Salvador. He said there was a possibility of arson.

As the flames licked nearer, the five women began jumping. With the horrified crowd watching, they plunged to a rooftop of an adjoining building — a fall of eight stories.

Each fall was accompanied by a scream from the crowd.

"O God! O God! O God!" a young blonde on the street cried over and over.

"The first girl fell straight," said Mark Wheeler II, who also watched from the roof.

"The others came out somersaulting and hitting the edge of the building as they came down."

Pat Tynes watched from the roof of the building to which the women plunged.

He said firemen tried four times to shoot a rope to the women above, getting enough height, but aiming wide of the mark.

Fire fatal to 9

ATLANTA, Ga (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 32 injured early today when a fire swept the seventh floor of a recently constructed 11-story home for the elderly. Fire officials said the blaze was confined to the seventh floor of the Baptist Towers in southwest Atlanta. They said most of the bodies were discovered in the hall.

Lucy critical of Veterans Affairs budget

BY RICHARD A. EGGLESTON
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucy, has accused the state Department of Veterans Affairs of drafting a "mickie mouse" budget which lacks \$23 million for the state's veterans loan program.

Lucy said his appointees to the Board of Veterans Affairs had not been aware they were voting on the proposed budget when it was submitted to them for their approval.

The governor made the remarks Wednesday in an exchange with John Moses, secretary of veterans affairs, during a second day of hearings on budget requests by state agencies for the 1973-75 fiscal biennium.

Moses said his agency wants legislation setting aside half Wisconsin's liquor tax revenue in a segregated fund to provide \$23 million for the loan program rather than ask Lucy for it.

Related story on page A-10

The Board of Veterans Affairs went on record this spring favoring such a plan, Moses added.

"I would suggest to you that any money needed by Wisconsin veterans be in the executive budget," Lucy replied.

\$16 million won for defamation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (AP) — Dr. John J. Wild, awarded more than \$16 million because his cancer research was blocked, puffed contentedly on his pipe and vowed to use the money "to carry on my work."

"I lost the best 10 years of my life in this fight, but I still have 20 years left," the 58-year-old doctor said Wednesday after a jury awarded him what Judge Tom Bergin called the largest amount ever made to an individual plaintiff in a defamation action.

The Hennepin District Court jury returned the verdict after a day and a half of deliberations and a six-week trial involving two foundations that withdrew their sponsorship from Wild's federal grant in 1964.

Wild was heading a team trying to develop an ultrasonic machine which could rapidly scan a patient to determine instantly whether she had breast cancer.

Defendants in the lawsuit were the Minnesota Foundation, its parent, the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation of St. Paul, and Frank M. Rang, former administrator of both foundations.

The jury awarded Wild \$2 million for bad faith termination of a contract, \$2 million for the defendants' interference with the "professional business relationship of plaintiff" after his grant had been terminated, \$2 million for defamation and \$10.8 million in punitive damages.

The verdict is a triumph for accountable freedom for American scientists," said Wild, who has been working as a family practitioner at a St. Paul hospital. All avenues of research were closed to him when the foundations dropped their sponsorship, he said.

There was no immediate word if the verdict would be appealed.

Wild received a federal grant of \$500,000 in 1962 under sponsorship of the Minnesota Foundation. The grant was canceled in 1964 after the foundation decided to withdraw its sponsorship.

The defense said in final arguments that the grant was canceled because Wild couldn't work with people "of different disciplines" and because Wild considered himself a "scientific genius" and others "stupid."

Wild's attorney, James M. Williams, told the jury that the trustees of the foundation wanted to get rid of Wild so they could control the project themselves. Williams said a practical breast scanning machine would result in a \$600 million a year business.

Williams said foundation officials persuaded other possible sponsors not to take up the project and wrote to the U.S. Public Health Service, which controls research grants, defaming Wild.

With that material in Wild's file at the Health Service, Williams said, there is no way Wild will ever get a grant again.



THE Post-Crescent

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A woman, below, watches two victims leap to their deaths, left from the burning Raulo Center in New Orleans



Rogers to keep Cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to keep Secretary of State William P. Rogers in his second term, but has reshuffled several top positions at the department. The White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of defense, will be nominated as deputy secretary of state, the second highest post in the department. He will succeed John L. Irwin.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be undersecretary of state for economic affairs, a newly created post.

Ziegler also announced that William J. Porter, now negotiator at the top Paris peace talks, will be nominated as undersecretary of state for political affairs, succeeding U. Alexis Johnson.

Both Johnson and Irwin have been asked to take on other assignments, which they are considering, Ziegler said. Curtis J. Tarr will remain as undersecretary for coordinating security assistance affairs.

Ziegler told newsmen that Rogers will continue in the key diplomatic post "in the interest of continuity" in foreign policy.

Nixon, Duc to continue talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon arranged a second meeting today with South Vietnam's special envoy Nguyen Van Thieu at the White House to continue discussions on the Vietnam peace negotiations.

Duc also met this morning at the White House for the second time separately with presidential national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The morning meeting was at 11:30 a.m. with Duc.

And, the White House also announced a meeting just beforehand between the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Although the session with the Joint Chiefs was announced only moments before it got under way, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said it had been scheduled for some time "to review the entire situation in South Vietnam."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, his deputy secretary Kenneth Rush and Kissinger and his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, joined in the Joint Chiefs meeting before a blazing fire in Nixon's office.

The military chiefs in uniforms displayed an array of stars and stripes and military decorations. Nixon smilingly noted there was "a lot of rank in this office."

"That's all we have," laughingly responded the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer.

It was a rainy morning and after the heavy schedule of meetings, ranging from discussions on the budget to the Vietnam peace efforts, Nixon was scheduled to fly to Florida for a weekend stay.

Nixon and Duc, a special representative of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, met for 2 1/2 hours Wednesday. It was originally scheduled to last an hour.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House spokesman, said the session was "a very detailed discussion and a very frank discussion," but he refused to disclose the substance of the talks.

This attitude has marked the administration's responses to all questions recently about the state of the peace negotiations, and South Vietnamese sources have indicated the White House has demanded silence on their part.

Nevertheless, diplomatic sources in Saigon said Duc would propose a Nixon Thieu meeting to reinforce the South Vietnamese view that no agreement should be signed that lacks a written pledge for North Vietnam to withdraw all its troops from the South.

When asked if Duc had proposed a face-to-face meeting for the two chief executives, Ziegler, who was not at the Wednesday meeting, said not to his knowledge.

However, he also explained that Duc was Thieu's special representative and indicated it could be assumed he would pass along the Saigon leader's views to Nixon. Ziegler repeated an earlier statement that no Nixon Thieu meeting is planned at this time. But he added, obviously I cannot rule out a meeting between President Nixon and President Thieu sometime in the future.

Big red kettle is back

NEW YORK (AP) — The Salvation Army's 400-pound money collection kettle was back on the street outside Macy's department store.

How it vanished last week and who brought it back remained a mystery.

A spokesman for the Salvation Army said the red iron kettle 5 feet in diameter and 3 1/2 feet high was turned over about 3 a.m. to the Daily News, which had offered a \$1,000 reward.

Neither the Daily News nor the Salvation Army could say immediately who returned the kettle or if the reward was paid.

For 20 years during vaudeville days, the kettle has been outside Macy's 34th Street store collecting coins tossed by Christmas shoppers.

The Salvation Army had emptied the kettle of its coins before leaving it unguarded the night it was stolen.

Lucy stuck by his argument that the \$23 million housing fund for veterans should be listed in the budget which would be handed to legislators.

Moses said his staff preferred to present an operational budget leaving the housing aspect to legislators in a separate package. Lucy said he disapproves of the divided approach to legislators.

He called it "a mickie mouse budget that does not meet the needs of the Wisconsin veteran."

"Such a budget is a disservice," the governor told Moses. "Your statutory responsibility is not simply to be a bookkeeper. Your responsibility is to service the Wisconsin veterans."

INSIDE

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Shivers

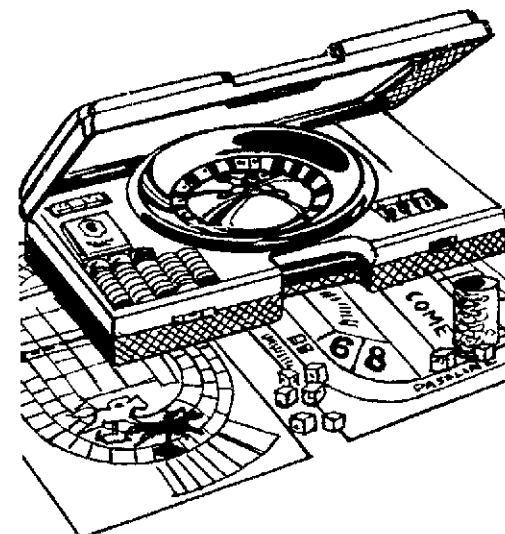
A cold front moving into the Fox Valley from western Wisconsin may lower temperatures 10 degrees tonight and Thursday.

Weather map on page D-7

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actions brought by 15 employees who were discharged after the company announced it planned to move its operation from Burlington.

Under a provision of the pension plan each employee's benefits were to be reduced when the company permanently terminated the fund.

The justices said the plan was legally terminated with a resolution by officers after the 15 employees had left the company.

Overnight parking restriction begins

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel reminds residents that the city ordinance which prohibits overnight parking on city streets will become effective at midnight Thursday and continue to be enforced through March 31.

The overnight parking regulations are to permit clearing snow or ice from streets during the winter months as an aid to motorists," noted Nagel as he asked the cooperation of residents.

In event of an unforeseen emergency, a motorist could call the police department but there is no guarantee that permission to park will be given, according to the chief.

Schilling was suspended in 1970 and charged the deputy knowingly received stolen property. The suspension was later overturned by the Circuit Court.

The court refused to grant, on the basis of new evidence, a new trial for Arthur J. Vara, who was convicted of murder in Waukesha County.

Vara was found guilty in 1969 of first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Ismael Castillo at the Waukesha County Dandelion ballroom. He told the court that the fact that he had suffered a brain injury prior to the shooting could change the verdict at a new trial.

The court said it was "highly unlikely the evidence would bring about an acquittal or a conviction of a lesser degree of crime."

A number of employees fired in 1966 and 1967 by Burlington Mills in Burlington are not entitled to share in a company pension plan which was terminated after they left work, the court ruled.

The court also ruled there was no evidence of fraud or self dealing on the part of company officials when they ended the pension plan.

The court made the ruling in class

because it was across a road from the city owned golf course the court said.

At the same time, the court said several town islands the court said the annexation could not be invalidated by their existence because the annexation petition originated with the property owners.

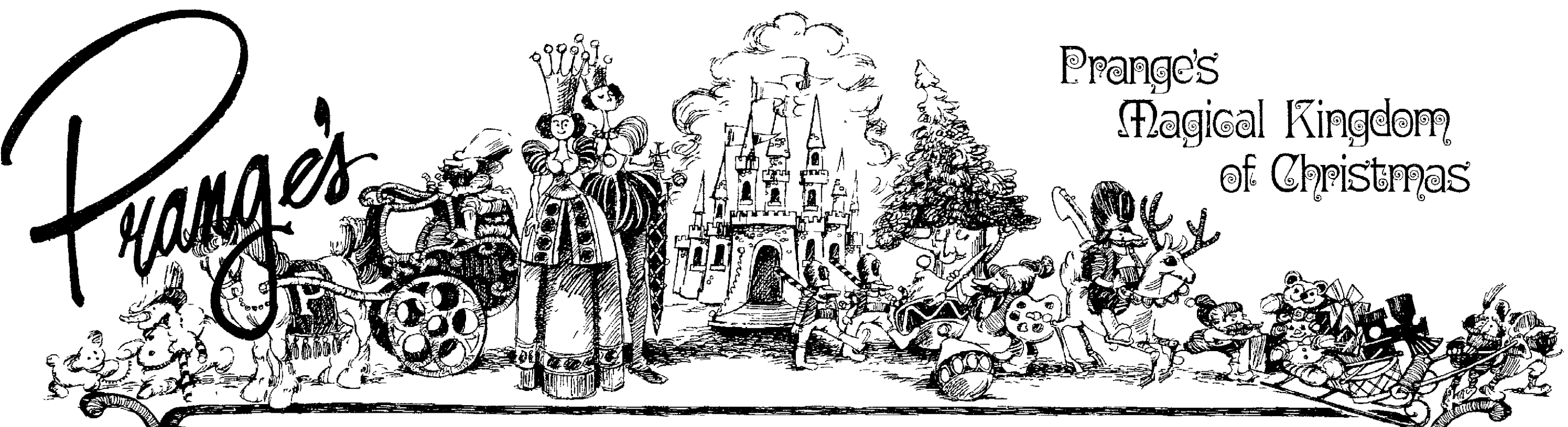
If the city had left the parcels out of an annexation plan solely to insure the success of annexation the court said it could have been invalidated.

A Waukesha County Sheriff's deputy suspended in 1970 on charges of misconduct and later reinstated must deduct the money he made during his suspension from his back pay, the court ruled.

The court clarifying a state statute dealing with the salary rights of sheriff's deputies who are unreasonably suspended said the deputies are entitled to be paid as though in continuous service during the time of their suspension.

The court reversed a Waukesha County Circuit Court order that Deputy Ronald Schilling be paid all his back wages without any reduction for earnings he made from other sources during the layoff.

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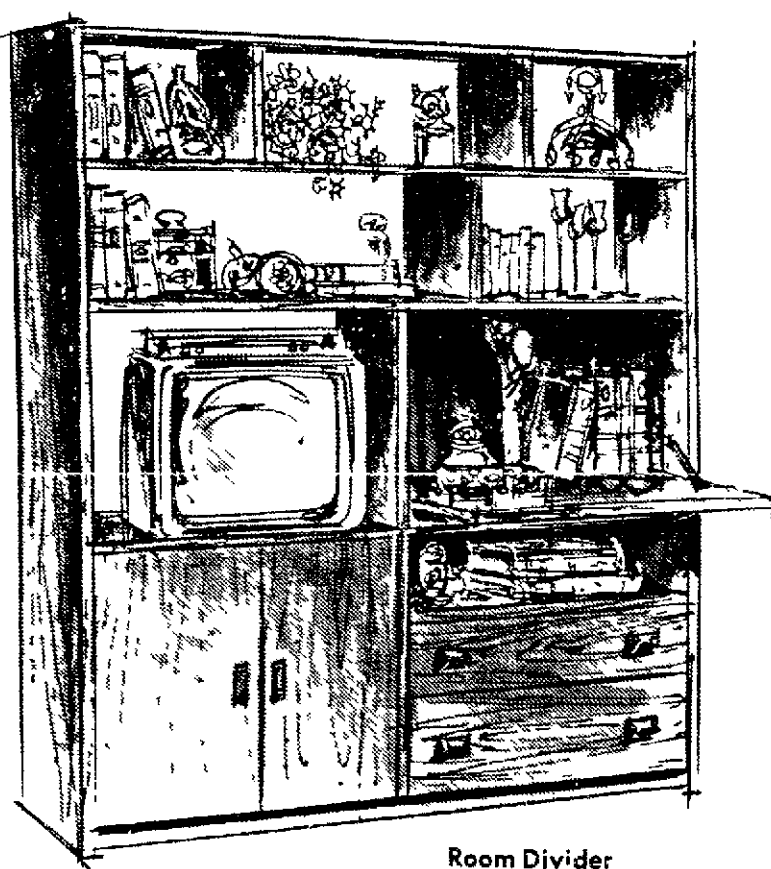
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Moderate Robert Strauss making bid for Democratic chairmanship

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With many leading Democratic party liberals either out of the country or watching quietly from the sidelines, moderate Robert Strauss has apparently grabbed a substantial lead in the race for the party's top job — a post that isn't even vacant.

Strauss, a Texan who served as the Democratic National Committee's treasurer until last July, appears increasingly likely to get a boost this weekend when the Democratic governors meet in St. Louis.

At least 18 of the governors and governors-elect are already prepared to endorse Strauss while at least four others are leaning toward him, sources close to Strauss say.

Another source said Wednesday that endorsements of Strauss will be forth-

coming soon from liberal members of the Democratic National Committee who are associated with the so-called McGovern wing of the party.

At stake is the party chairmanship—now held by Jean Westwood—and direction of the party following George McGovern's landslide loss to President Nixon on Nov. 7.

The DNC meets Dec. 9 and is expected to vote whether to oust Mrs. Westwood if she has not voluntarily stepped down. The committee would elect a replacement.

"We've got 80 sure votes," a pro-Strauss operative said, "and that's conservative." Another report said Strauss already has 91 sure votes. A majority is 105.

While Strauss and former party chief Lawrence T. O'Brien appear to be waging the most active campaign, many

congressional leaders were out of the country on congressional business or making no public comment on the matter. Among them were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

"The liberal wing of the party was pretty well humbled by the election results," one party said Wednesday. "I think some of them figure they should just sit this out."

Strauss Wednesday won the endorsement of Mary Lou Burg, a former national committee vice chairman who is the national committeewoman from Wisconsin.

Other possible candidates frequently mentioned are Charles Manatt of California, Sargent Shriver, who was McGovern's vice presidential candidate this fall, and George Mitchell of Portland, Maine.

Virtually unheard from during this campaign has been Mrs. Westwood, the present chairman.

She said early this month that she would stay on the job and resist efforts to oust her, but later said her future "is subordinate to considerations about the future of the party."



Learning to relax

Busy business executives try their hands at needlepoint during class given at a New York restaurant Wednesday. It was the initial session of the needlepoint cocktail hour for

men, a chance for the harried executives to relax just the way their grandmothers did. (AP Wirephoto)

AMA wants protection in ghetto

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The American Medical Association says high priority attention should be given to the problem of providing health care in urban ghettos "where the physical safety of the physician is in jeopardy."

The AMA, before closing its 26th clinical convention Wednesday, said it intends to give the problem careful study, and suggested it would explore possible means of protecting such doctors.

But, in an apparent appeal to broader sectors of the public to do likewise, the AMA declared that the problem "is social and environmental rather than medical in nature."

The organization adopted statements to that effect in reacting to a recommendation by its president, Dr. Carl A. Hoffman of Huntington, W. Va., that armed guards and other protective measures be established at neighborhood health centers in the nation's ghetto areas, so as to overcome present reluctance by doctors to enter such areas.

Hoffman made the suggestion Sunday in his presidential address to the convention's opening session. He said "senseless violence" in ghetto areas not only deters doctors from entering the areas but also endangers patients seeking treatment at the health centers.

The AMA also said it would give careful study to another suggestion by Hoffman: the assigning of young medical students to rural and other doctor-short areas in payment for a government-subsidized medical education.

Careful study urged for court reforms

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court says controversial recommendations of the governor's Study Committee on Judicial Organization need public analysis.

"Those who have the power to improve the judicial system by the adoption of the recommendations must intelligently exercise that power," Hallows said Wednesday in a speech.

"These reports are not another task force report to be laid on the shelf but are the cry of a blue-ribbon committee of citizens for improvement of our judicial system," he said.

Recommendations from subcommittees of the study group include appointment of judges rather than election, creation of a state agency to handle legal services for the poor, and creation of a new appellate court to ease the Supreme Court caseload.

A subcommittee also recommended decriminalization of victimless crimes such as possession of marijuana, public drunkenness, and morality crimes between consenting adults.

Hallows said he favors the existing seniority system for selecting the chief justice of the Supreme Court. He suggested chief justices retire at age 65.

He said he favors appointment rather than election of judges

Humphrey to search for better way to fill vice presidential spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party's most recent vice president, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, will direct a yearlong study on how the party can improve its method of selecting vice-presidential candidates.

The appointment was announced Wednesday by Democratic National Committee Chairman Jean Westwood. The study is a partial outgrowth over difficulties in selecting a running mate for Sen. George McGovern, the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

McGovern, along with many other politicians, has said he thinks there is too much pressure on a presidential nominee to select a running mate quickly without adequate investigation.

Youth accused of killing family

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Jerry James Ellis, 18, graduated from Crisp County High School last year, leaving an enviable record — honor student, star basketball player, president of the Student Council.

His sister, Katherine, 16, was doing almost as well. A junior this year and also an honor student, she was one of the cheerleaders when when Crisp County defeated Albany High School in basketball Tuesday night.

Not long after the game, Katherine, her father and her grandfather lay dead, brutally stabbed or shot in their Cordele home.

Wednesday, police charged Jerry with the crimes.

D. L. Clements, special investigator for the district attorney's office, said the dead in addition to Katherine, were Gerald Ellis, 39, manager of the Vienna branch of the Georgia Pacific Plywood Corp., and Glenn Rogers, 59.

Mrs. Bonnie Ellis, 38, was hospitalized in fair condition with bullet wounds through both hands and the upper part of her body.

Authorities said the elder Ellis was found in the den. He had been shot through the base of the skull and in the shoulder. Katherine had been stabbed three times in the back and once in the front. Rogers had been shot through the head.

Young Ellis, who worked for his

father, also was hospitalized. Police said he had knife wounds in both legs and told them a prowler was responsible for the attack.

Clements declined to discuss the crimes other than to say that he had sufficient evidence to file the charges against Jerry.

"This thing is sensational enough as it is," he said. "If you want to know what happened, come to the trial."

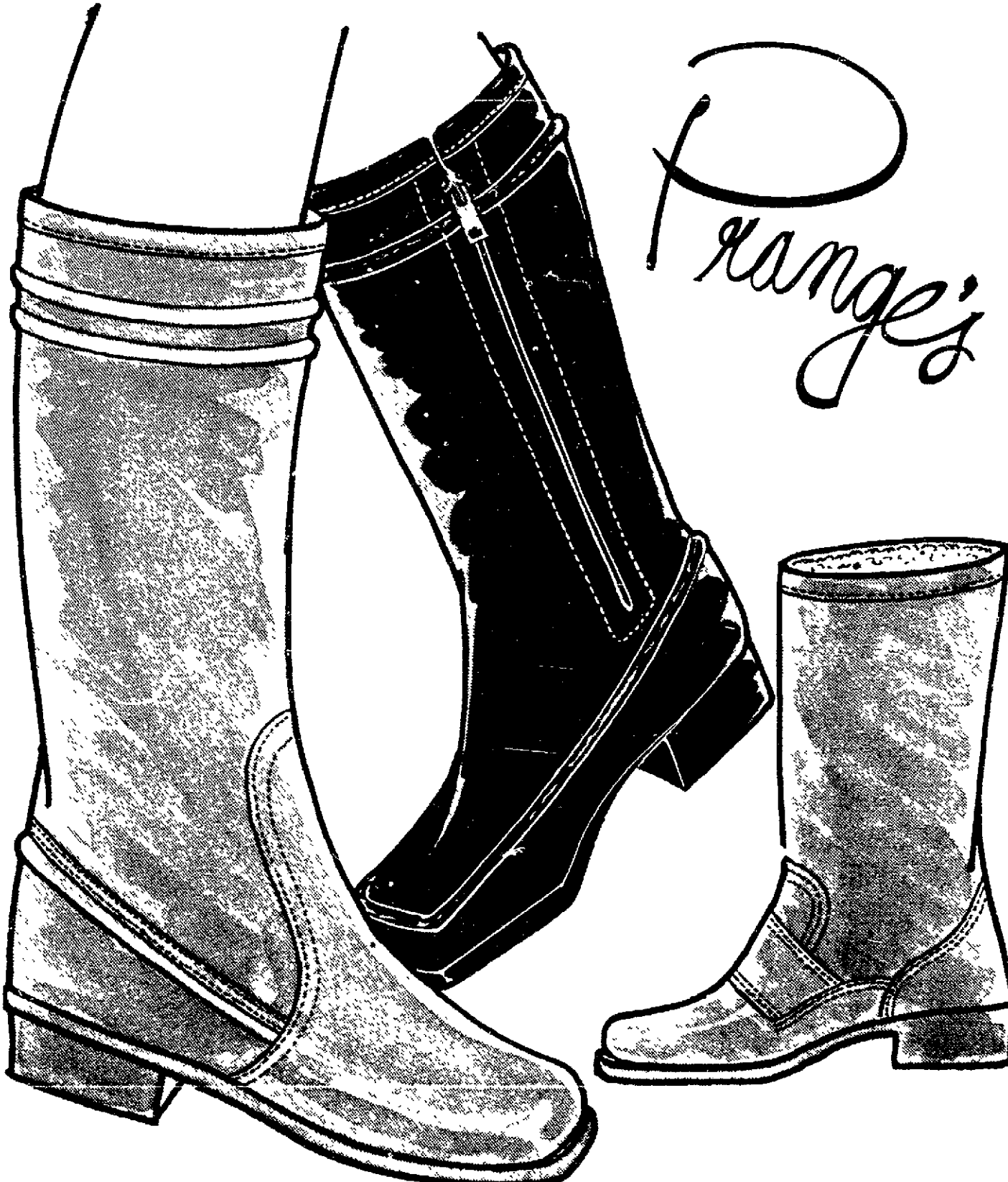
Officers who responded to a call to the \$35,000 home said it was blood-spattered and showed evidence of a struggle throughout.

Authorities said Jerry ran to a neighbor and asked for help. His mother ran to another neighbor's home.

The family had lived in Cordele about five years. Rogers joined the Ellis family recently, moving from Iowa after his wife died.

Bill Simpson, assistant principal of the high school, said the tragedy was "a real shock to our school."

"School carried on today, but I don't think anyone's heart was in it."



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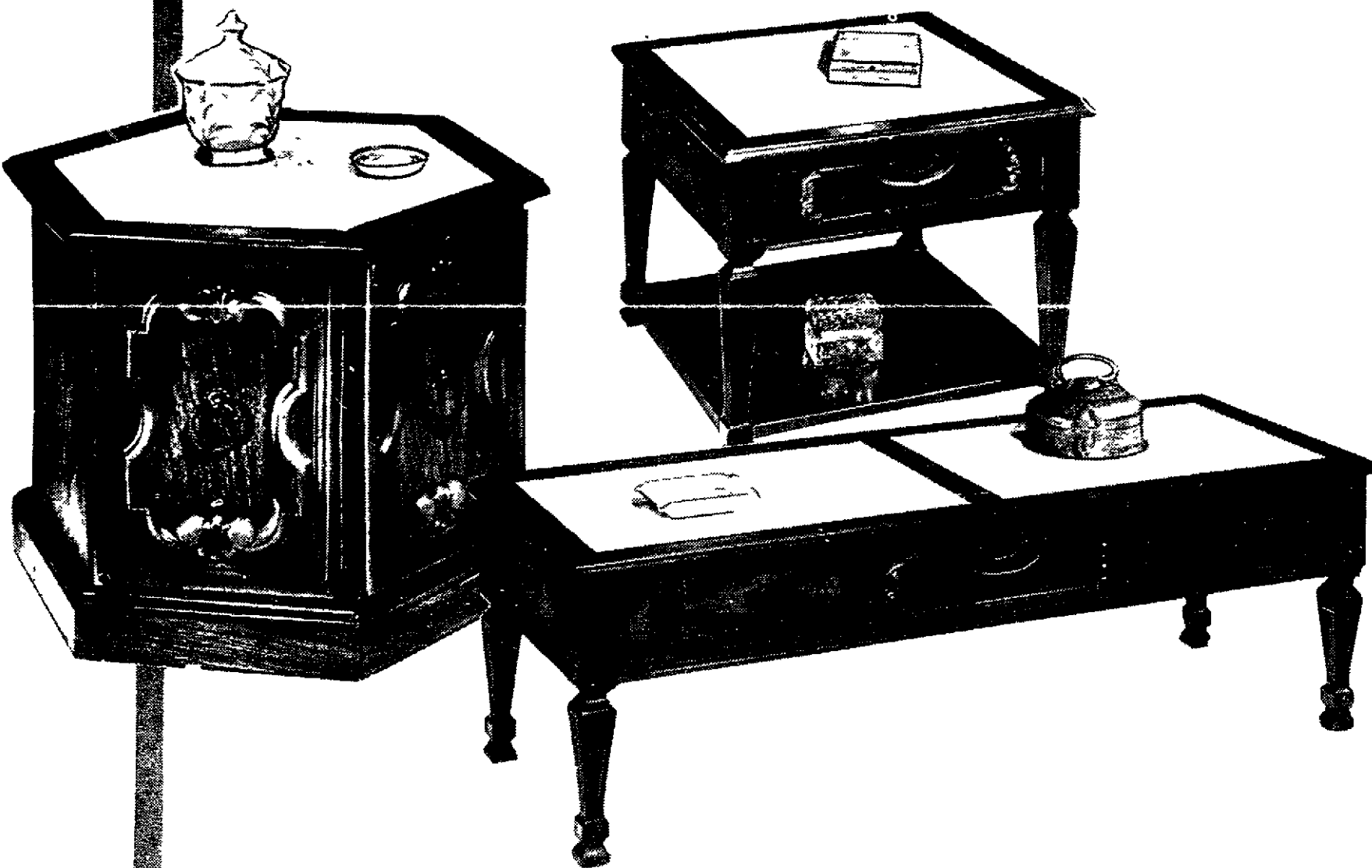
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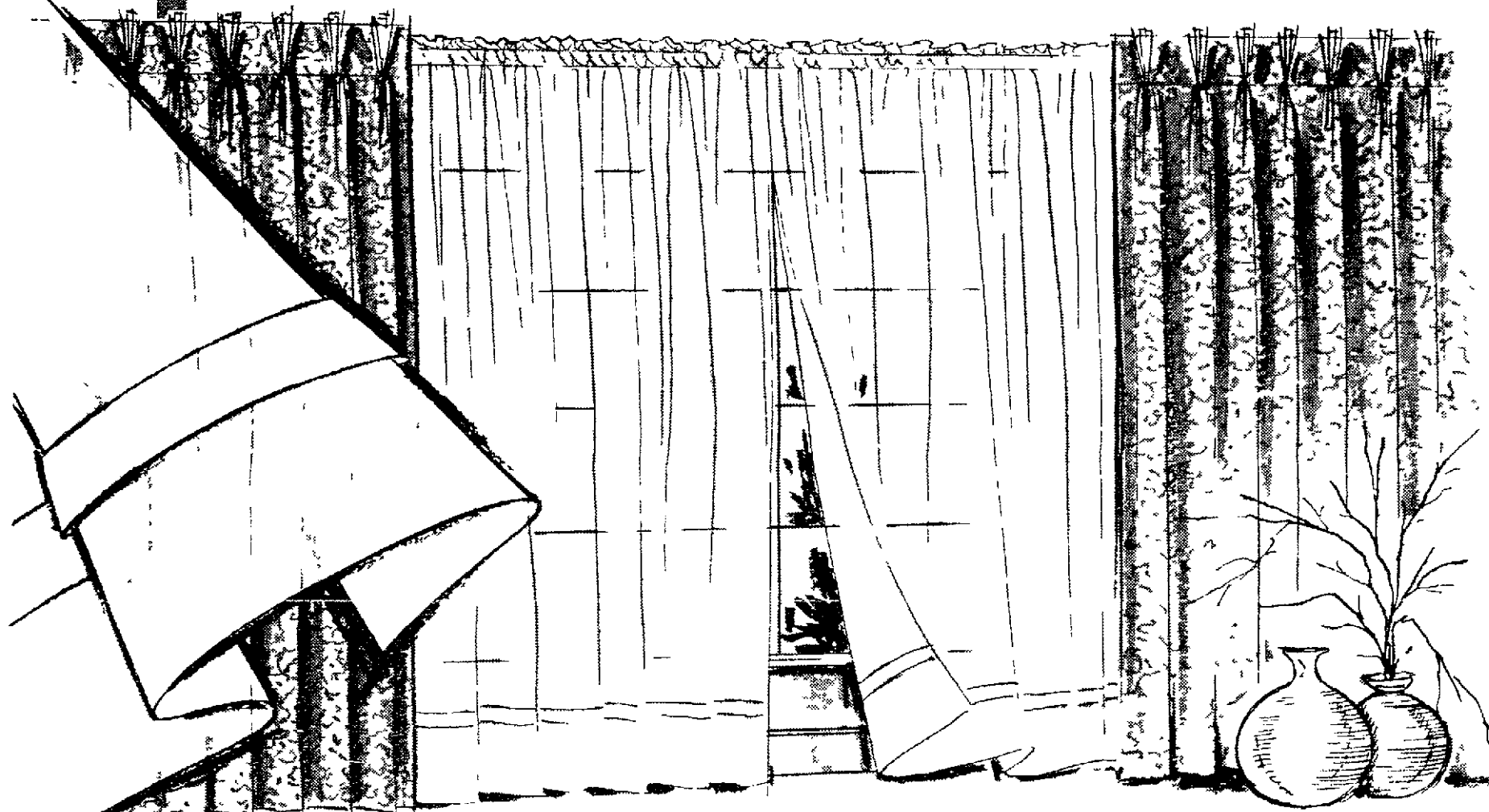
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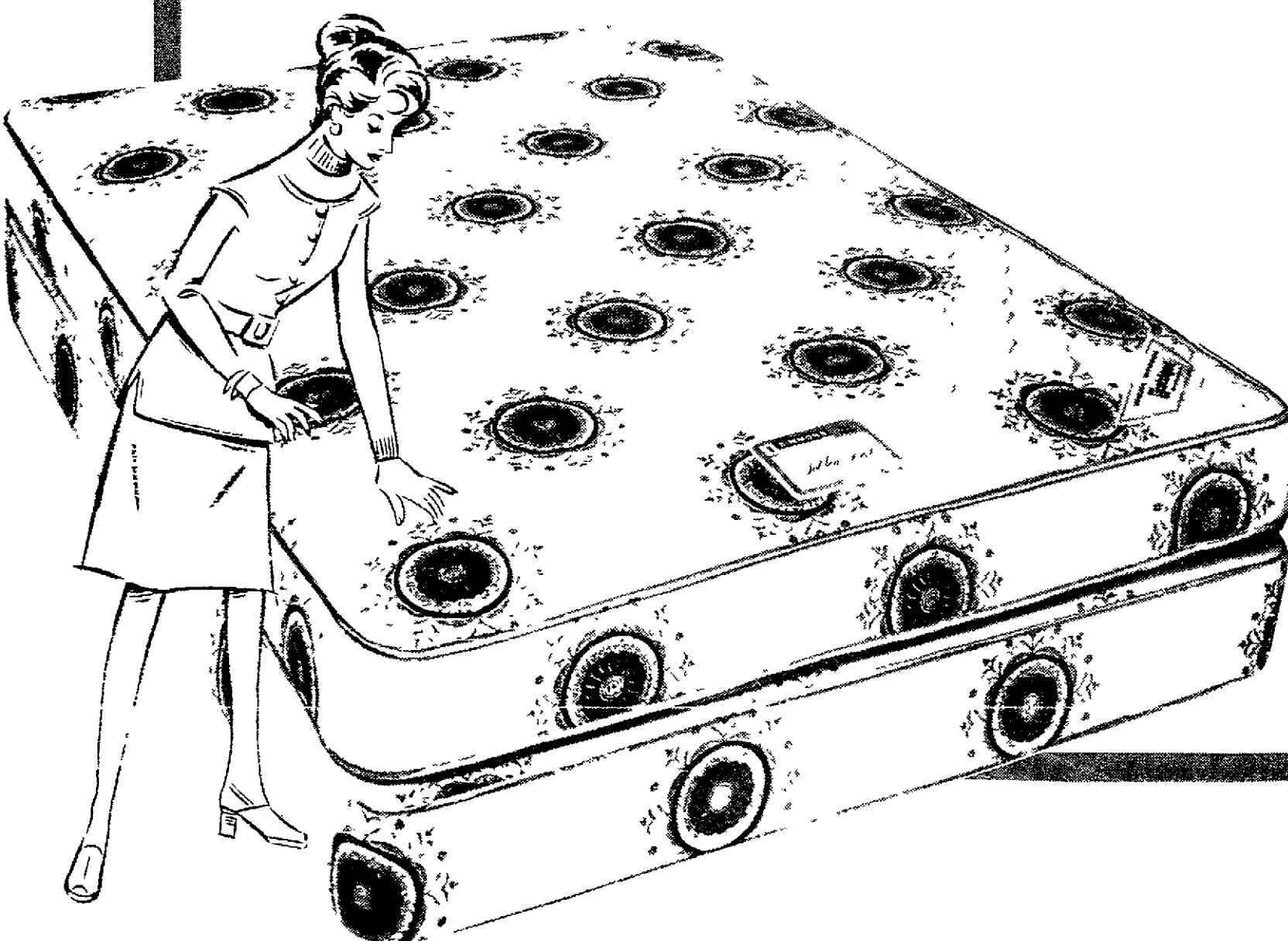
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Long road to development

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Redevelopment won't come to downtown Appleton overnight, according to the chief officer of the program. Yet the effort made some organizational headway Wednesday, and members of the public-private redevelopment partnership learned that the first small dose of federal funds already has been reserved.

Project 76, Inc., directors held their first joint meeting at City Hall. V. I. Minahan, chairman of ARA and president of the nonprofit redevelopment corporation, warned that the effort will take time. "I hope the publicity hasn't built up the public's expectations too much, to where they are going to expect too much to happen too soon."

The program is complex, faces a likelihood of much red tape and requires deliberation, said Minahan. "This is not going to be an overnight kind of a thing."

He and other officers of Project 76 explained that the name signifies the hope to have "accomplished something" by 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial.

That was the year, explained Minahan, by which the organizers knew the Aid Association for Lutherans would need new home office quarters, and would either be moving from their present downtown high-rise or expanding nearby.

The insurance association has since chosen to build new offices on the city's outskirts, in turn setting the direction of the downtown program.

The chief progress Wednesday was in more firmly binding the nonprofit corporation and the ARA together organizationally. Project 76 directors voted to accept Mayor James Sutherland's recommendations adding four city representatives to the Project 76 board of directors, and to elect the mayor to the corporation's executive committee.

Sutherland, Ald. Donald Day, city planner Jack Hetu and City Atty. David Geenen were added to the 12 businessmen on the board of directors. Sutherland becomes the fourth member of the executive committee which includes Minahan as president, J. K. Babbitt as vice president and Donald Stone, secretary-treasurer.

Babbitt is vice president and general manager of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. and Stone is executive vice president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The 3-1 ration of private citizens to public officials on the board and executive committee reflects the current financial investment the city and business community have in redevelopment. Project 76 organizers have pledged \$75,000 and the city \$25,000 in seed money to start the program until federal funds are available.

Hetu revealed that the first small sum in federal money is already on reserve, subject to filing of the required applications with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Wisconsin headquarters in Milwaukee.

"HUD has promised us \$20,000 to proceed with updating the comprehensive plan and to provide management assistance to the mayor," said Hetu. He attributed the promise to state HUD officials with whom he has spoken.

The citywide comprehensive plan of 1966 must be updated to form the basis

for detailed plans for the downtown program. Sutherland this week won City Council approval of his budget request for funds to employ an administrative assistant whose duties would include pursuing federal and state aid for the city.

Members of the two organizations agreed with Minahan that the next step in the program is to learn more about the federal fund prospects, which currently are in a state of uncertainty due to legislative complications in Congress.

Once the local leaders feel fund prospects justify it, the next step would be for Project 76 to hire a director who would help select planning consultants for the downtown plan.

The effort will begin with Project 76 as the active partner, which also has contributed the major share of funds, with ARA taking the reins when federal funds are at hand.

There will apparently be a holiday hiatus in redevelopment activity. Minahan suggested that the next meetings should be separate sessions of the ARA and Project 76 to review a proposed contract between the two groups. Their attorneys will be urged to draft the document in the meantime, according to Minahan. The contract will spell out, among other things, the control over funds in the joint bankroll.

Space study receives okay

Authority will be sought to hire a professional consultant to determine space utilization in the Outagamie County courthouse.

The county board's property, building and maintenance committee agreed, somewhat reluctantly Wednesday, to sponsor that request from County Executive Alvin Woehler made between outbursts over the planned central telephone switchboard system slated for the courthouse, annex and jail building.

Woehler argued that installation of the switchboard should be delayed until a decision is made on office space in the courthouse after the sheriff's department, district attorney and one court move into the new jail building.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the property committee, contended that ordering the switchboard had no connection with remodeling, a contention which Woehler met with a threat to veto the system.

The county board approved the central telephone system at its session earlier this month and Woehler has until Dec. 11 to decide whether he will veto it or let it take effect without his signature. He indicated he would probably let the latter happen, a move which would still prevent the committee from giving the telephone company the go-ahead until that day.

Karras said telephone company officials indicated it would take until about mid-February to have the new telephone system installed, a timetable that Woehler found unacceptable.

"I want telephones ringing in that jail building on Jan. 1," Woehler demanded.

Ben Seaborn, architect for the jail project, and caught in the middle of the warring factions, agreed to contact the telephone company to see if temporary service could be provided by Jan. 1 when the county plans to start using the facility.

Supv. John Hennessy told Woehler that if he planned to veto the central telephone system to say so "so we don't waste time discussing it."

Woehler answered that he wasn't attempting to delay anything, but that a space study should be made so that the telephone needs are better known. "It's wrong for us to say that all of the offices are now properly housed," he said. The telephone system, he contended, was part of the overall space problem.

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

B-1



Airport committee wants new terminal

BY ROBERT L. LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board's airport committee wants construction of a new terminal building to begin next summer and will seek permission to hire an architect when the board convenes on Dec. 12.

The airport committee decided today to resubmit to the board a resolution that was tabled at the October meeting. That resolution called for an architect to plan a 14,000 square foot terminal, with a \$420,000 ceiling on the cost of construction.

The \$5,000 fee for hiring the architect would be paid out of the airport's trust fund. The resolution also suggests a method of financing the terminal that would give Outagamie County a big profit over the next 20 years.

Committee chairman Richard Jahnke, Appleton, said that Air Wisconsin has agreed to lease 7,500 feet of the terminal at a rent of \$21,000 per year. The state will grant \$35,000 from fuel tax funds rebated by the federal government. Another \$140,000 will be reimbursed by the Federal Aviation Administration as part of its commitment to finance aviation-oriented construction.

Subtracting the federal and state funds from the estimated \$420,000 cost (approximately \$30 per square foot)

leaves the county with a cost of \$245,000, and this amortizes to a total of \$373,000 at a 5 per cent interest rate over 20 years. The county expects the terminal to generate \$602,000 in revenues during the 20 year period, and would therefore receive a \$228,000 "profit" over the cost of the bond issue.

The county is required by law to build the public portions of the terminal, but with the income from Air Wisconsin and other sources, Jahnke argued, the new terminal "won't cost the taxpayers a nickel."

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, and Jahnke, disagreed on the best tactics to use when presenting the architect proposal to the county board. Weyenberg favored a request just for the architect fees, while Jahnke said that other supervisors would prefer to have more information, as contained in the tabled resolution.

The airport committee's argument for a new terminal is based largely on information supplied by Air Wisconsin.

The present terminal was built in 1965 to accommodate 500 North Central Airlines passengers per month. Since that time, two additions have been built onto the terminal, but the number of passengers per month has risen to 5,000, and Air Wisconsin has

Continued on Page 6

Judge wants rehabilitation in jail

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Concerned by the number of criminal repeaters who appear in his court, County Judge Nick F. Schaefer called for the institution of several rehabilitation programs for persons serving sentences in the Outagamie County jail.

Speaking to a meeting of about 35 citizens representing local rehabilitation, legal and local government officials Wednesday afternoon in his courtroom, Schaefer brought forward a set of programs he feels could be used to rehabilitate prisoners after following the opening of the new county jail early in 1973.

"It appears to me that of the people I sentence to the jail," Schaefer said, "some of them keep on getting into further trouble, and I see them return to court. I think there are some things that should be done in the jail to make sure something happens to those persons other than merely spending the time in confinement."

Schaefer pointed out that the only existing rehabilitation effort is the Huber Law work program, whereby prisoners work at jobs outside the jail during the day and spend their nights in jail. While more than 90 per cent of the county's prisoners have this privilege, Schaefer contended that the one program in itself is not satisfactory in keeping prisoners from becoming criminal repeaters once they are released from custody.

Schaefer explained five areas in which new programs could be initiated.

— Something similar to the present Volunteers in Probation could be set up, in which volunteers would spend at least two hours per week counseling

prisoners. VIP coordinator Mark Van Thiel explained that during the first year of the probation volunteer probation program, which operates outside the jail, there were no probation revocations.

— For prisoners with emotional problems, professional counselors could be brought in on a regular basis for individual and group counseling sessions.

— Alcoholics Anonymous groups from the area could work with prisoners whose criminal records stem from alcoholic problems.

— Clergymen could develop a schedule of regular visits and counseling and initiate religious programs in the jail.

— Officials from the state Department of Motor Vehicles could be brought in once per week to talk with the many prisoners convicted of driving after revocation or suspension of their licenses, and explain to them steps they could take for getting new licenses.

Sheriff Calvin Spice agreed with Schaefer's position that specific rehabilitation efforts are needed, but cautioned that his department would be limited in its ability to assist such efforts.

"I'm willing to cooperate," Spice said. "I'll go as far as I can without destroying the security of the jail." He suggested that he would need more men to work in the jail, because his jailers have other duties besides serving as "receptionists" for incoming workers.

Spice also warned that not all prisoners should be granted immediate rehabilitation consideration, saying, "There are certain people you get in the

jail who are dangerous. Until they are proven not dangerous, I'm not going to give them the freedom that the others have. This is my responsibility, and if I don't abide by it, I'm derelict in my duty."

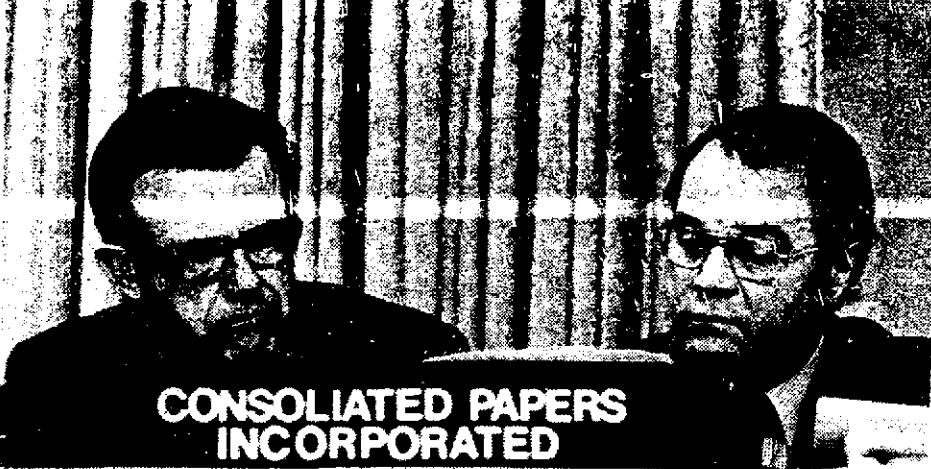
Referring back to the manpower problem, Spice concluded, "I'll go along with any program as far as I can with what I have. I'll cooperate 100 per cent."

County Executive Alvin Woehler was concerned that some people might

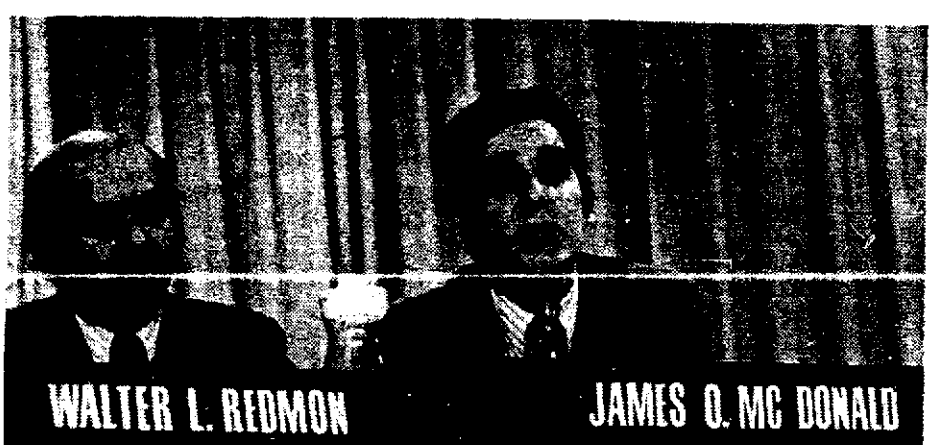
Continued on Page 7



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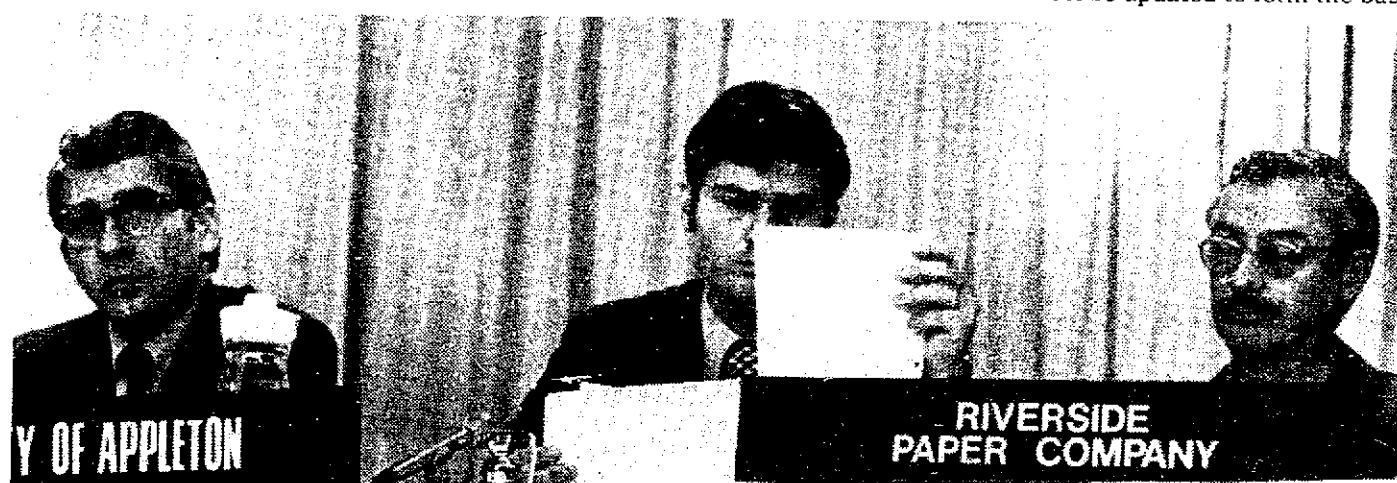


WALTER L. REDMON

JAMES O. McDONALD

Subject: Stop pollution

Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) enforcement officials and Appleton city and industrial representatives were on stage at the Fox Valley Technical Institute Wednesday during a joint state-federal hearing on abatement timetables. In the top photo are George Mead II, left board chairman of Consolidated Papers, Inc., and Consolidated legal counsel, Milwaukee attorney David Beckwith. Below are EPA technician Walter Redmon, left, and James O. McDonald, EPA Region 5 enforcer. At the right are Robert Miller, left, Appleton public works director, Milwaukee attorney Benn Di Pasquale, legal counsel for Riverside Paper Co., and Safford McMyler, Riverside vice president of manufacturing. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Y OF APPLETON

RIVERSIDE PAPER COMPANY

EPA asks data on city, Consolidated joint plan

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) chief area enforcer expressed disappointment at the end of a hearing Wednesday afternoon with the amount of technical data Appleton and one of its industries had on a joint abatement program but pledged the EPA would help them work out the difficulties.

James O. McDonald, EPA's Region 5 enforcement division director, said he had hoped Appleton and Consolidated Papers, Inc., would have had a report on the technological feasibility of joint municipal-industrial treatment to present at the EPA-State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) hearing.

He said DNR and EPA technicians were skeptical the planned expansion of the Appleton sewage plant would allow it to handle Consolidated's effluents. He said data to prove this is possible must be collected quickly.

Appleton and Consolidated representatives have suggested they believe the Consolidated effluents can be handled, although they have no technical data available to prove their point. Consolidated and Appleton technicians are expected to meet soon to agree upon an approach to resolving the problem.

McDonald and Oliver Williams, deputy administrator of the State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) environmental protection division, expressed concern about the technical feasibility during the presentation by George Mead II, board chairman of Consolidated.

"Consolidated here in Appleton has a very difficult problem," McDonald said, noting EPA was willing to work with the community and the industry to try to solve the problem. He added, however, that "we need a hard, quick technical review."

Williams said he questioned whether the Appleton expanded plant could handle the excess capacity and type of effluent brought on by Consolidated since the expansion wasn't being built to handle it. He noted that in Green Bay, major technical difficulties were faced in designing the treatment plant to handle several industries' wastes, and these weren't volume problems but ones dealing with the uniqueness of the industrial effluents.

Mead said Consolidated had avoided asking Appleton to design room for it on a long-term basis because the firm didn't know if its Appleton plant, described by Mead as a marginal operation that probably wouldn't be

open for 20 more years, would be open during the period of a long-term treatment agreement. The company now is talking in terms of getting a five-year pulp production contract with a key Wisconsin paper company, in order to keep operating.

Mead said he didn't see a feasibility problem with connecting with Appleton.

Collecting feasibility data ideally would involve a pilot test, but that would take probably 30 to 45 days, Consolidated officials said, and they had wanted federal and state abatement officials to grant Consolidated another extension on abatement within 30 days, or Consolidated might be forced to close.

"We don't want the responsibility (for the plant being closed) thrust back on us," Mead said.

EPA representatives suggested Consolidated had had ample notice of the desire for the feasibility data. A year ago, Consolidated had said it didn't want to use joint treatment but several weeks ago it changed and asked for treatment from the city.

Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said later the hearing that

Appleton and Consolidated representatives had agreed to meet "in the next few days to agree upon an approach to resolving the problem." He said the EPA and DNR representatives had raised concern about some "serious technical questions" requiring additional research by the city and Consolidated.

Williams also expressed concern at the hearing about the reduction in federal abatement funds to the state for 1973. He said that only \$34 million was available and that 73 applications were in for that money.

Appleton technically has not applied because its application didn't include plans and specifications. Miller said he hoped to have these to the DNR by March, 1973.

Miller noted in his presentation the heavy work load of the DNR had slowed its action on earlier Appleton reports for the new plant addition.

McDonald said the two days of abatement hearings for Neenah-Menasha and Appleton has revealed the area has "very difficult, far-reaching pollution problems" and that Appleton's are more complex than Neenah-Menasha's at this point.



Advent Cantata

Frank Rippl, choirmaster at All Saints Episcopal Church, puts total effort into a rehearsal of the cantata "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" by Johann Sebastian Bach to be presented at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the church. The cantata was composed especially for the first Sunday of Advent. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert Baeten)

Curtis Tarr to speak Sunday

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, former president of Lawrence University and present undersecretary of state for security assistance, will speak Sunday to Fox Cities lawyers and other professionals at the North Shore Golf Club.

Tarr will speak at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and dinner to follow. His appearance is being sponsored by the Marine National Bank of Neenah.

Prior to his May, 1972, appointment as under secretary of state for security assistance, Tarr was the director of the U.S. Selective Service, a position to which he was named in 1970.

Tarr was president of Lawrence from 1963 to 1969, when he was named secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

Hard water in harbor

A mallard slips along the ice where sailboats used to be moored off of Riverside Park in Neenah. The harbor and lake got a coating of ice early Wednesday but the sun and a touch of warmth brought out Winnebago's ripples before too long.

Wednesday but the sun and a touch of warmth brought out Winnebago's ripples before too long.

Neenah demands user fee

NEENAH — Unless the Town of Neenah's Courtney Sanitary District signs a sewer user contract with the city by Dec. 31, the street and public works committee is recommending that the service be shut off.

Meeting Wednesday night, the committee action came in response to a letter demanding an explanation of how the city decided on the \$5,700 charge for 1973.

However, shutoff is the ultimate and

the committee offered a couple of alternatives.

— A meeting between the sanitary district commission (town board) and the committee to explain the charges as a "courtesy" move.

— Directed Mayor Roman V. Hauser to contact the town and offer the district annexation.

— Discontinuing service by Dec. 31, 1973, if a contract isn't signed by the end of this year.

But, none of the alternatives are acceptable according to Kenneth Heinz, town and sanitary district chairman.

It was Alds Robert Troyer and Thomas Willarson who pushed for the ultimatum.

Referring to the town's letter insisting on answers, Troyer said, "The whole thing puzzles me. Do they want service or not?"

Willarson offered, "They sign the contract or annex — How else can we provide the service to the people?"

Heinz said today that the town planned to meet with representatives of the 76 users in the district to see "what they think about it."

If the city stands on its charge, it could mean an increase of about \$40 a year to each of the members in the district. Until now, the \$75 charge was paid directly to the sewerage commission but under the new contract, about \$40 would go to the commission to pay for treatment, and \$75 would go to the city for providing the sewers.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, had worked out the charge formula and based it on equalized value. Anything less than the \$5,700 would mean that the city was charging less for the sewer service outside the city than to its own residents.

"All the costs are directly applicable to the use of the sewers and I think we could make a good case for capital recovery too," Bryan said.

Troyer had broached the capital recovery issue. "These costs (\$5,700) are only operating. If this is open for negotiations, there should be a \$1,000 cost to get into the system to start with," he said.

Heinz' reaction today was strong. To the threat to cut off service, he said, "First of all, I don't think there's a valve to turn to shut it off. We don't believe it can happen and if it does, the city will be in a great deal of difficulty."

Hortonville residents don't want year-round or split-shift school

HORTONVILLE — While an overwhelming majority of persons polled after a recent informational meeting felt that the school district will continue to grow, a majority nearly as large said that they would not be in favor of year-around school or a split shift school program.

A panel discussion was held at the meeting, sponsored jointly by the Hortonville Education Association (HEA) and the local Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO), during which possible school schedules that could be initiated to ease the district overcrowding were discussed.

Educators on the panel explained the advantages and disadvantages of the 45-15 year-around schedule and the split shift-extended day programs, but said the disadvantages outweighed the advantages.

Of more than 400 persons at the meeting, 223 answered questionnaires that were distributed. Twenty-one thought the district's population was leveling off, while 178 said the area will continue to grow.

And while three persons favored a year-around school and eight favored a split shift schedule, 170 were not in favor of either plan, and 50 wanted more information about a building program, population estimates or the proposed schedules.

A total of 136 persons recommended more study by a local citizens committee, but just 24 volunteered to serve on the committee. Thirty-five persons were not in favor of more study.

Out of 48 additional comments, 21 persons wanted more information on a building program, while 12 indicated the district should "go ahead and

build," eight said the district should build a new high school and seven said they should build a new elementary school in the Greenville area.

Some persons said they would sell pizzas and have bake sales to raise money for a new school, while another person thought, "We should have the kids complain more to their folks."

In other business Monday, the board of education voted to schedule Wednesday evenings for church activities. All scheduled school activities must be completed by 6:30 p.m. those nights, so students can attend church activities.

The board also scheduled a meeting for Monday to begin negotiations with the custodial staff for the 1973-74 contract.

The high school ski club was given permission to make an overnight trip to Northern Michigan if the trip is properly chaperoned, and the high school band was given permission to

apply for a parade entry in the Memorial Days Indianapolis, 500 parade.

Darrell Johnson, head of the high school English department, discussed aspects of the program with the board. The department stresses reading, writing, listening, speaking and discussion in the program, he said.

Junior and senior students are grouped according to their interests, he added, with courses offered in traditional English, business English, and college preparatory classes.

The department would like to eventually give students an opportunity to choose "mini" nine-week or one semester courses, he added, but the present facilities prevent the opportunity.

Of the six teachers in the department, just two have their own rooms, while the other four use a different classroom for each hour of the day.

Kenton at AHS Tuesday

NEENAH — Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 at the Armstrong Civic Auditorium.

Kenton began his career in jazz in 1947 when he introduced a new library and new 20 piece orchestra at a Carnegie Hall concert. In 1948 his Progressive Jazz Orchestra was termed "the hottest box office attraction in the country."

During the 1950's, Kenton organized the 43 piece Innovation in Modern Music Orchestra and the 19 piece Concepts in Artistry in Rhythm Orchestra. During his first European tour in 1953 he played to packed auditoriums in Stockholm, Milan, Copenhagen, Munich, Dublin and Berlin. In 1954, he followed Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington in election to Downbeat's Jazz Hall of Fame.

In more recent years, Kenton has promoted expanded emphasis in music education. In 1971 he established the jazz orchestra in residence concept, which brought his band to high schools,

colleges and universities for periods of one day to a week.

Kenton's performance in Neenah is being sponsored by the Armstrong High music department. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and are available at Heid Music, Appleton, Camera and Card Shop, Neenah, and the Fair Stores at Fox Point and Valley Fair shopping centers.

Tickets sold at the door will be an additional 50 cents.

Curtis Tarr to speak in Neenah

NEENAH — Curtis W. Tarr, under secretary of state for security assistance, will address a meeting of nearly 250 area attorneys and professional people.

Tarr's speech, part of the annual Lawyers' Forum sponsored by the Marine National Bank, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the North Shore Golf Club followed by cocktails and dinner.



News

No cut in school budget

NEENAH — The board of education made no cuts in their \$8.5 million budget Wednesday. Though they did find \$10,000 that will probably not be spent during 1973, they declined to eliminate it.

Cutting the \$10,000 would only barely move the board closer to a no-tax-increase budget. Earlier this week, that's what the fiscal control body asked the board to attempt.

To do it, according to schools business manager James Clark, at least \$125,000 would have to be cut from the budget. It would mean \$162,500 if items were cut that are included in the state aid formula.

Half of the \$10,000 that could be cut would come from a decrease in proposed salary increases for Supt. Donald Scott and Clark. By reducing the increases from seven to 5.5 per cent, about \$5,000 can be saved.

And last week the board accepted an

alteration in their data processing procedures which will mean a savings of about \$5,000. The 1973 budget estimate is \$25,150 but the program will cost only \$20,481.

Instead of cutting the \$10,000, board president Neal Perry stated to board members, "we are responsible for a total program." He went on to indicate that if the \$10,000 was not spent on salaries and data processing, it would be well used elsewhere. Any monies not spent during the school year are then credited to the district the following year.

During and after the meeting, Perry urged the press to refrain from making mention of the two items and said he could mention a few more. He stressed the fact that the board did not intend to build up a "nest egg" but that if financial problems arise they would have something to fall back on.

Woman hurt in town accident

OSHKOSH — An Appleton woman was slightly injured at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday when a truck backed into her car on Barbara Avenue near County Trunk P, about one and one-half miles south of Appleton.

According to the Winnebago County sheriff's department, Pamela J. Boots, 26, 2522 Barbara Ave., Appleton, had stopped her car to allow a truck to pull from a business driveway. The truck, driven by Lawrence L. Dorn, 43, 419 E. Murray St., Appleton, entered the roadway and then backed into the Boots auto.

She was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital after she complained of back pains.

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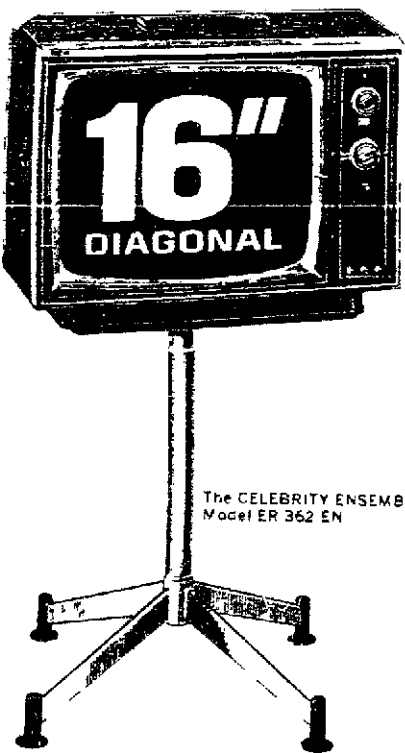
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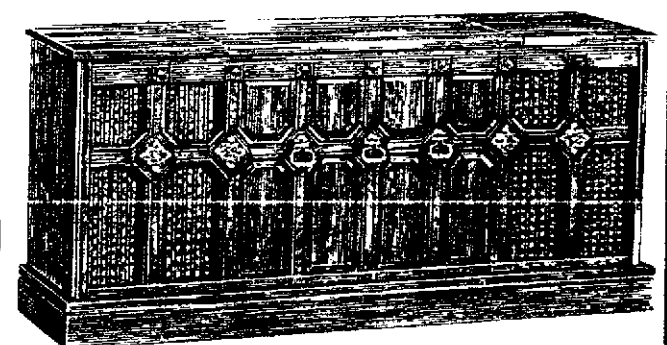
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Leo P. Behm, 71, route 2, Fremont.
Albert L. Bohrtz, 76, route 1, Greenleaf.
Henry J. Biese, 82, route 3, De Pere.
Mrs. Alma Rodencal, 75, Poy Sippi.

Deaths elsewhere

Stanley R. Phillips, 81, Green Bay, husband of the former Inez Stage, Oshkosh.
Mrs. Arden Wollangk, 51, Mobile, Ala., sister of Mrs. Norman Freese, Oshkosh, and half-sister of Mrs. Samuel Welch, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mottl, 601 Congress St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Johnson, 210 N. Cherry St., Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everson, 1220 Sylvan Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Muthing, 1126 W. Packard St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Learman, 615 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanden Heuvel, 522 E. Harrison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zoesch, 1128 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schubring, 1424 Hall Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biese, 1401, Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Don Karisny, 613½ Racine St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Schultz, 1904 Marathon Ave., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kolaskinski, 705 Second St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaddock, 164 Denhardt Ave., Neenah.

Democrats elect Longley party chairman

The Outagamie County Democratic party elected Lawrence D. Longley as party chairman for a year term at its meeting Wednesday.

Longley, an assistant professor at Lawrence University, had served three terms as county chairman before resigning last December to participate in the Edmund Muskie campaign for the presidency. He had been replaced by Betty Sanders of Little Chute.

Longley told party members that they faced a problem of rebuilding the local party, but that the Democrats had done "an incredibly fine job" in the 8th Congressional District campaign of the Rev. Robert Cornell.

Others elected included Thomas Lonsway, executive vice chairman; Richard Sampson, secretary; Mrs. Gretchen Liethen, treasurer; Ron Scheid, first vice chairman for the 42nd Assembly District; Mrs. Janice Agen, second vice chairman for the 5th Assembly District; and Rose Marie Dercks, third vice chairman for the 41st Assembly District.

At the meeting a letter was read from Paul Horvath, the unsuccessful candidate for Outagamie district attorney, thanking the local party for its "moral and financial" support in his Nov. 7 race.

Courts

Eugene Studier, 61, 170 W. Tillman St., was sentenced Wednesday to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail, after he was found guilty of shoplifting.

Studier pleaded no contest to taking two shirts, two pipes and a double pipe holder with a thermometer, all valued together at \$29.64, from Prange's on Tuesday, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Two New London men were each fined \$100 after they were found guilty on amended charges of disorderly conduct, when they appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dale Bellile, 21, 1203 Lawrence St., and Harold Fielding, 32, 210 N. Lyman St., both New London, pleaded guilty to the amended charge. Bellile was originally charged with extortion and Fielding with aiding and abetting the commission of a crime.

The original charges stemmed from a Nov. 4 incident, in which Bellile reportedly used a revolver to threaten Frederic C. Kieselhorst, 41, 202½ E. Washington St., New London, into giving him a check for \$50 while the two were driving in a car in the Town of Liberty about two miles east of New London.

Bellile was apprehended later at a New London service station by city police.

Births elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hietpas, route 2, Spencer, Wis.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

David G. Martin, 166 W. 17th Ave., and Sue E. Plummer, 542 Oak St., both Oshkosh.

Jeffrey M. Fillmore, 912 Georgia St., and Nancy E. Rennert, 1218 Bayshore Drive, both Oshkosh.

Ernie C. Griffin, Alexandria, Louisiana, and Jean E. Sawall, 1517 Catherine St., Oshkosh.

Michael R. Zimmerman, 1408 Witzel Ave., and Janice M. Retelle, 520 School Ave., both Oshkosh.

Jeffery T. Hawkinson, 142 Villa Drive, and Susan A. Langford, 363 Hewitt St., both Neenah.

Roger B. Buckner, 530 N. Main, Room 718, and Marilyn J. Trester, 307A W. 15th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Frederick C. Caldwell, 5771 Koelpin Road, and Betty J. Privoznik, 1624 Delaware St., both Oshkosh.

Young girl abducted by man in car

Appleton police are looking for a middle-aged man who abducted an 11-year-old girl about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and finally released her on State 55, one mile south of Freedom about two hours later.

According to police reports, the girl was molested but not injured by the man, who identified himself to her as a gym teacher from Green Bay.

The girl was walking east on Washington Street near Rankin Street with her six-year-old sister when the man drove up in a yellow car and asked directions to North Street. He then got out of the car, grabbed the older girl by the arm and put her into the car. She instructed her sister to go home and tell her mother that she was helping a man look for North Street.

Once the man started driving, he told the girl he was going to pick up some girls to go to Edison School and practice some gym exercises. The car never got to either North Street or Edison

School, but finally left Appleton going north on U.S. 41 before turning off onto State 55.

The girl told police that the man molested her and exposed himself to her and also that he drove rather recklessly.

He finally pushed her out of the car near a farm south of Freedom about 9:40 p.m.

Capt. Jerome Kavaney of the police department said this was the second incident with similar circumstances within the past year. He cautioned parents to advise their children not to accept rides from strangers, especially those driving in the vicinity of school zones.

Budget hearing set at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — A public hearing on the proposed \$1,501,251 budget for 1973 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in conjunction with the regular village board meeting.

The proposed budget calls for a tax rate of \$44.42 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, and the total budget would be \$126,508 higher than the 1972 figure. The tax rate would be \$3 lower than this year.

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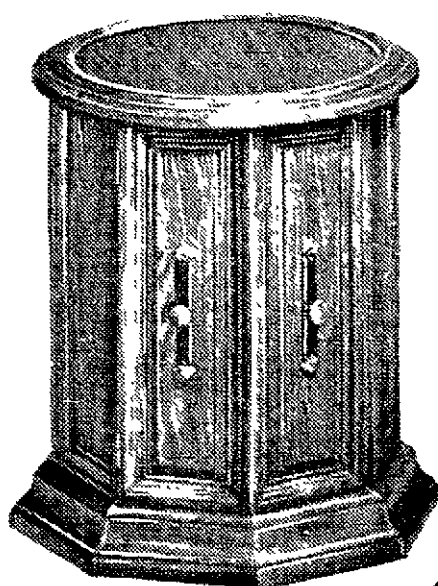
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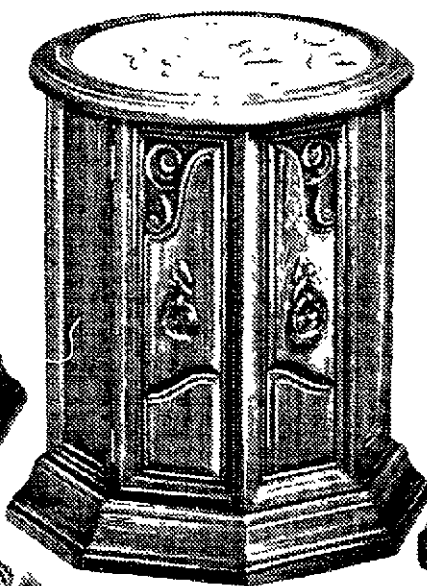
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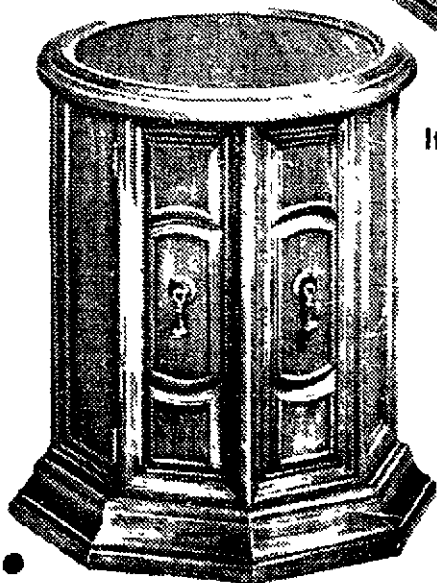
Now, a selection of accent Door Column Tables (also known as "Poe Tables") at unheard of savings. The all-moulded details include rounded, shaped, carved top frames surrounding three impressive top treatments. Genuine Imported Marble; striking "Carving-Under-Glass," or ageless figured wood veneers; carved, shaped bases and superbly designed doors, each indicating the historic beauty of their respective countries of origin. Every piece carefully finished in a rich, warm, rubbed Antique Fruitwood finish; doors enhanced with solid Antique Brass Pulls. Hurry today . . . only limited quantities available at this low price.



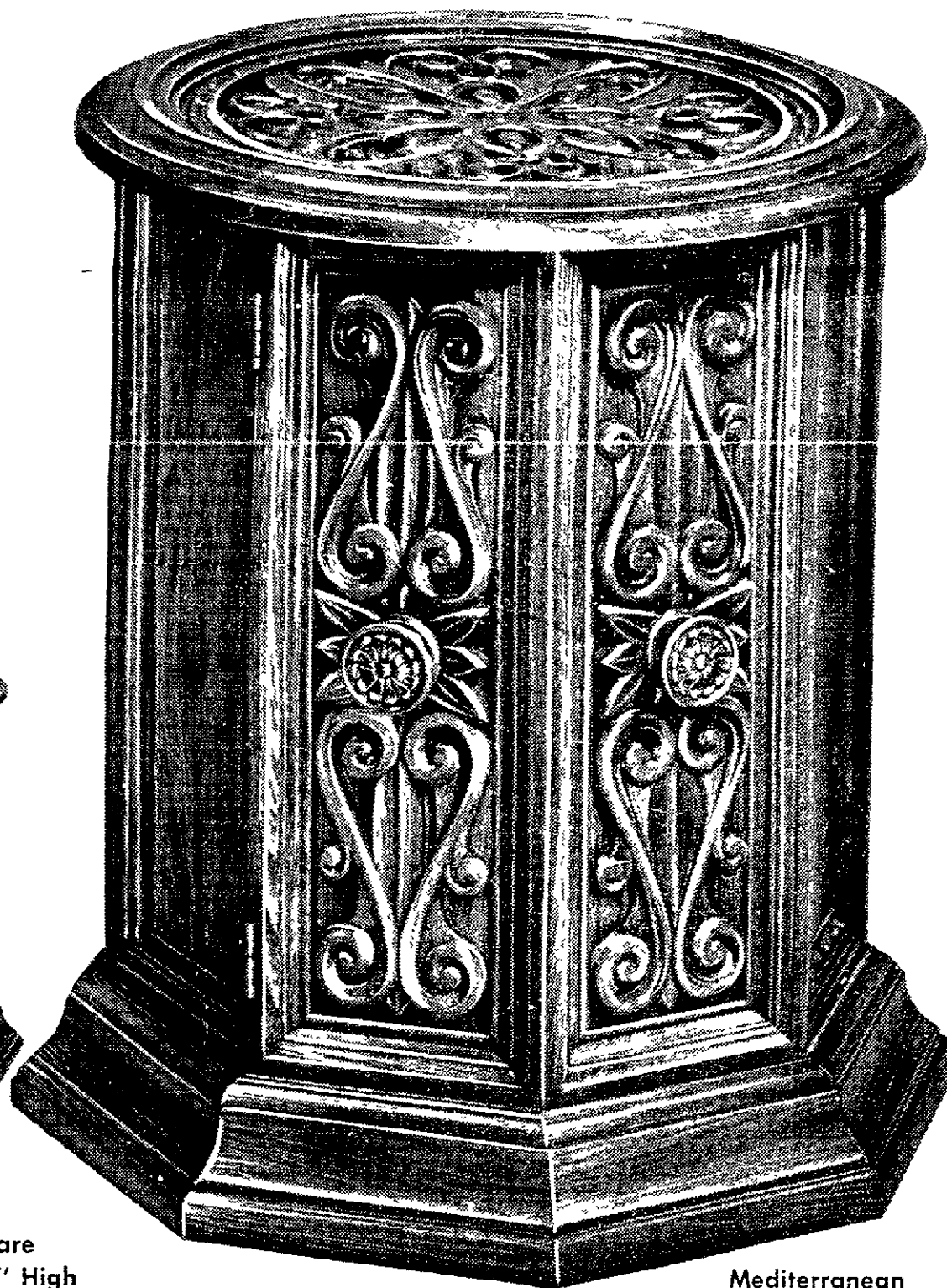
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Sylvia Porter

Checkless tomorrow is nearing reality

How would you like to have your employer automatically deposit your paycheck in the bank of your choice — so all you would receive at work would be periodic statements of your earnings and, at home, monthly statements of your bank deposits, withdrawals and balance? Eliminate entirely the familiar ritual of standing in a crowded teller line at the bank?

At the same time, how would you like to have your full-service bank pay your regular recurring bills — telephone, utilities, mortgage, auto loan, charge card, department store, any insurance premiums — every month? Eliminate most of the time-consuming, check-consuming, stamp-consuming chore of paying bills?

Practiced in California

It's no longer a teasing forecast. At least, it's no longer a forecast for residents of California, where the statewide Automated Payments and Deposits Service officially began in mid-October.

There are still kinks in the program and these probably won't be worked out for a while longer. It may be four or five years before a substantial number of individuals and corporations in California decide to join up.

But with its automated salary-wage payments and deposits system, California banking has stepped into the future. It will not be long before other states follow its lead.

It's all part of the increasingly fierce competitive struggle among various financial institutions — even though this service was developed independently.

Savings institutions — both savings banks and savings and loan associations — are trumpeting as never before the fact that they pay the highest interest rates permitted by law.

Gifts for savings

It's impossible to thumb through a newspaper without having your eye caught by ads offering an extraordinarily wide variety of gifts to tempt you into opening a savings account. It's impossible to turn on the radio without hearing the lures repeated over and over. And understandably, savings banks and associations do pay higher interest on savings accounts than full service banks, and in this sphere they definitely do have the competitive edge.

Simultaneously, full service banks

are trumpeting as never before the great range of services which they offer and which include checking accounts, charge cards, personal loans for just about any reasonable purpose. This variety of services, savings institutions cannot hope to match under present circumstances — and now California is pioneering the new twist in automation.

As California banks have developed the system, you need not even be a customer at the bank your employer uses. All you need do is sign an authorized form specifying where you want your salary checks deposited. Money deposited by your employer in one bank is automatically transferred to your account elsewhere through clearing houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Your earnings statements are given to you at work and your monthly bank statements confirm the deposits made.

There'll be exceptions

For reasons of your own, many of you may not want to sign up for the service — when and as it is offered to you. You may not want your wife (or your husband) to see the full size of

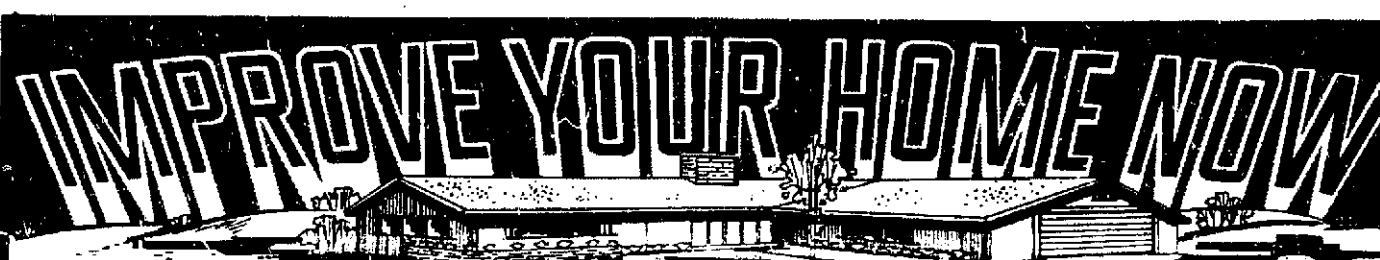
your paycheck in the deposits on your monthly bank statements. Or you may enjoy visiting your bank regularly. Or whatever.

But many of you will want to sign up for a service which, in the words of Chauncey Medberry, chairman of the Bank of America, "eliminates waiting in lines or trips to the bank and cuts the risks of theft, loss and forgery."

Within the next five years, California banks expect up to 35 per cent of payroll checks will be automatically deposited and 15 per cent of recurring bills will be settled by the optional bill-paying program. Assuming the system grabs hold in California, it will spread. Bankers in Georgia, Indiana and Washington are right now seriously studying starting similar services in their own states.

We are moving toward a new form of simplified checking-depositing — if not toward the brink of a checkless tomorrow.

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B Swivel Rocker in lush velvet. Choice of green or gold. SAVE \$40.00

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C Traditional chair with SCOTCH-GARD* protected crushed velvet upholstery. Choice of colors. SAVE \$30.00

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D Colonial Wing Chair High-back styled. Upholstered in heavy-duty NYLON textured fabric. SCOTCH-GARD* protection. SAVE \$20.00

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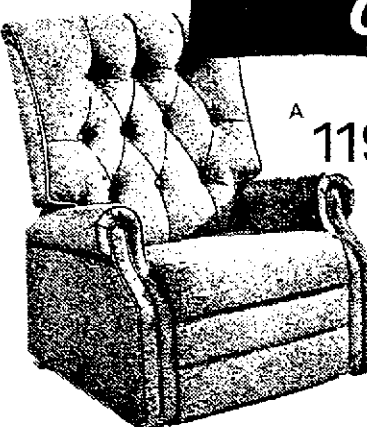
E Attached pillow back Swivel Rocker with 5 leg Swivel base. Lush velvet upholstery. Choice of 3 colors. SAVE over \$40.00

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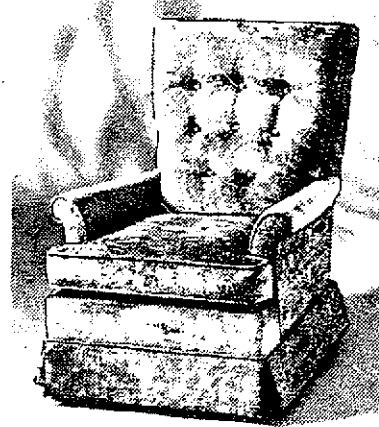
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR . . .



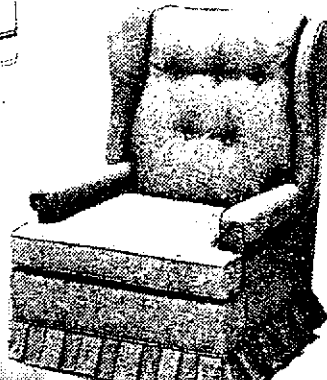
A 119⁹⁵



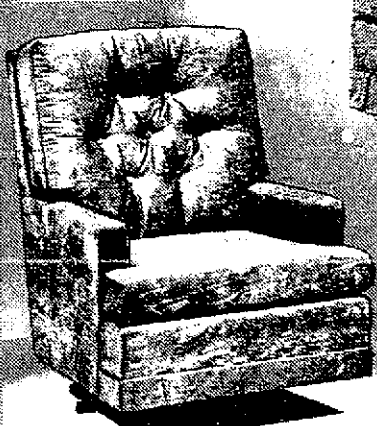
B 99⁷⁵



C 99⁷⁵



D 119⁹⁵



E 99⁷⁵



G 89⁹⁵



H 99⁷⁵



J 139⁹⁵

99⁷⁵

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F Styled high-back chair. Traditional VELVET upholstery. Choice of colors. SAVE \$20.00

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G 2-way Recliner, traditional styled covered in VINYL upholstery. SAVE \$20.00

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I SWIVEL Rocker upholstered in lovely VELVET. Choice of 4 colors. Sturdy 5-leg swivel base. SAVE \$20.00

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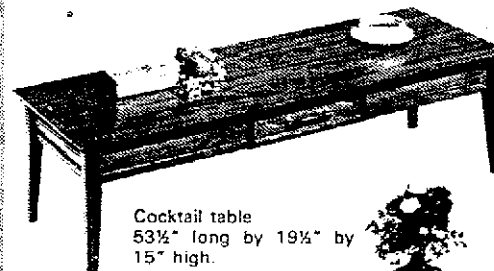
J Lounge chair in russet, green, gold or brown VELVET. SAVE \$30.00

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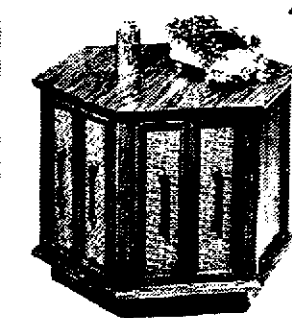
Cocktail table 53 1/2" long by 19 1/2" by 15 1/2" high.

39⁹⁵



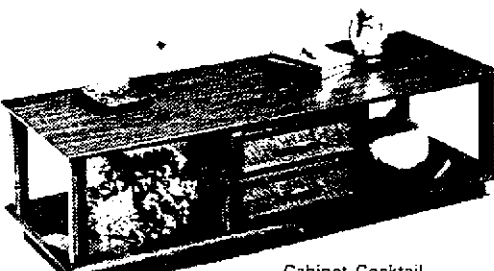
Square Pine Commode 15 1/2" square by 22" high.

49⁹⁵



Hexagonal Cabinet Lamp table 27 1/2" by 23 1/2" by 20" high.

79⁹⁵



Cabinet Cocktail 53 1/2" long by 20 1/2" by 15 1/2" high with door.

79⁹⁵



Mini-Chest 26" by 20 1/2" by 20" high

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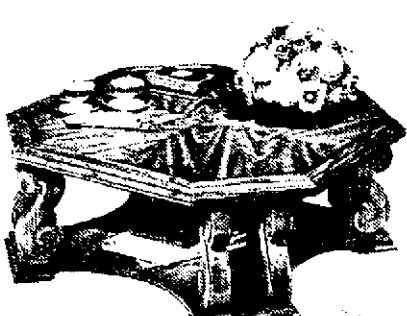
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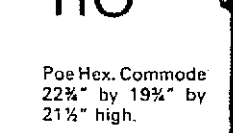
Mersman "Coranova"

Heirloom styled . . . in framed OAK VENEERS. RICHLY distressed, warm oak finish.



Big Octagonal Cocktail 40" by 40" by 15" high.

110⁰⁰



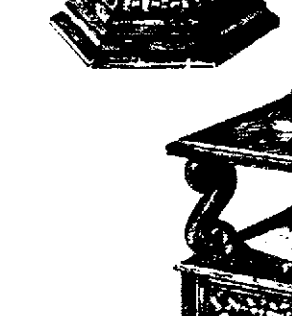
Pine Hex. Commode 22 1/2" by 19 1/2" by 21 1/2" high.

69⁹⁵



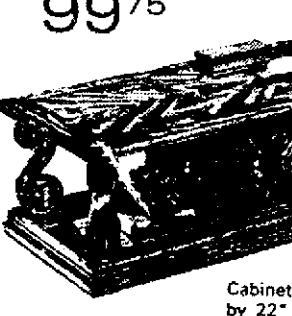
Hostess Cocktails 22 1/2" by 19 1/2" by 15" high.

39⁹⁵ each



Lo-Drawer Commode 27" by 21 1/2" by 21 1/2" high.

99⁷⁵



Cabinet Cocktail 56" long by 22" by 15 1/2" high.

99⁷⁵

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PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES Reg. 1.06 66¢ 65 count. Limit 2 per customer.	FUZZY SCUFFS Reg. 1.97 1.44 Warm & cozy. Great gift! Limit 2 per customer.	WOMEN'S SHOES Reg. 4.97 \$3 Special assortment. Limit 2 per customer.	MEN'S SUEDE OXFORDS Reg. 4.97 2.66 Two-tone for style! Limit 2 per customer.	WOODBURY SHAMPOO Reg. 77¢ 2 for 77¢ Sale Gives hair a special shine. Limit 1 per customer.	LILT SPECIAL HOME PERM Reg. 1.39 68¢ For curls or body! Limit 1 per customer.	PROTEIN HAIR SPRAY Reg. 1.68 99¢ 13 ounce can. Limit 1 per customer.
DIAL SHAMPOO Reg. 93¢ 43¢ 7 ounce size. Limit 1 per customer.	KIWI SHOE POLISH 5 for \$1 Assorted colors, regular size can. Limit 5 per customer.	FACIAL TISSUES 5 for 88¢ White 100 count 3 ply tissues. Limit 5 per customer.	JUMBO TOWELS 4 for 88¢ 125 count jumbo roll, single ply towels. Limit 4 per customer.	TABLE NAPKINS 25¢ 250 count package, a big value! Limit 4 per customer.	PRINT MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS \$1 Only Twin size, bright floral pattern. Limit 2 per customer.	CALENDAR TOWELS Reg. 83¢ 2 for \$1 1973, linen in assorted prints, wooden dowel. Limit 2 per customer.

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CORNWALL HOT PLATE Reg. 4.99 2.49 Single burner, polished steel cover, 5 ft. cord. Limit 1 per customer.	PRESTO TOASTER-BROILER Reg. 12.99 5.99 Easy to clean, thermostatic control with three settings. Limit 1 per customer.	GE ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK Reg. 5.99 2.49 Perky color combination to brighten your room. Limit 1 per customer.	FAMOUS GOLF BALLS Reg. 3/3.57 3/1.91 high compression balls. Limit 1 dozen per customer.	KEYSTONE BOWLING BAG Reg. 3.97 1.91 Heavy duty vinyl and zipper in assorted colors. Limit 1 per customer.	"PACKER" FOOTBALL JERSEY Reg. 5.97 3.91 Official NFL colors, #42 & #15. Limit 1 per customer.	"PACKER" FOOTBALL Reg. 5.97 3.91 Official size & weight, cowhide. Limit 2 per customer.
MAD CAP MOLLY Reg. 12.97 \$4 Complete doll and grocery cart set. Limit 1 per customer.	Early Birds Get the Bargains Hurry In for Gift & Family Needs Savings In All Departments			DON'T MISS THIS EVENT Save In All Departments Tomorrow, December 1st	PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS Reg. 87¢ 50¢ Choose from many subjects. Limit 2 per customer.	MATTEL® EARTHSKAKERS Reg. 5.44 \$3 Earth moving toy, authentic models. Limit 2 per customer.
FOOTBALLS & BASKETBALLS Reg. 3.97 \$2 Regulation size, red, white & blue. Limit 1 of each per customer. Toy Dept.	KODAK FILM CX126-12 79¢ Only Most popular film at great savings. Limit 3 packs per customer.	SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASHCUBES 79¢ Only 3 cubes, 12 flashes, for indoors or outdoors. Limit 3 packs per customer.	SYLVANIA MAGICUBES 99¢ Only They work like magic without batteries. Limit 3 packs per customer.	POLAROID 108 COLORPACK 3.75 Only A real film special! Limit 2 packs per customer.	SNOW SHOVEL OR PUSHER Reg. 1.39 & 1.49 96¢ Bright rust-resistant galvanized steel blades. Limit 2 per customer.	GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN Reg. 2.97 1.86 20 gallon size. Limit 2 per customer.

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Countdown starts for Apollo 17 moon trip

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch team fed electrical power to a Saturn V rocket today to start the long countdown for Apollo 17, the last U.S. journey to the moon in the foreseeable future.

The countdown clock began ticking right on schedule at 8:30 a.m. EST, aiming for a liftoff of the giant rocket at 9:53 p.m. next Wednesday, the first nighttime launching of a U.S. manned space flight.

Other early activity included filling the water tanks of the lunar and command ships, Challenger and America. The clock read 104 hours 30 minutes as it started. It will be halted at several planned points to provide launch crew rest periods and catchup time for any time that might fall behind schedule.

Key events in the countdown include installation of pyrotechnic devices, activating batteries, loading the command ship's power-producing fuel cells, servicing the two space vehicles and pumping more than one million gallons of fuel into the Saturn V tanks.

The astronauts who will make the last Apollo voyage, Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans planned to spend most of the day in spaceship simulators, rehearsing the launching and the firing out of earth orbit toward the moon.

It is their last day of formal training. On Friday they undergo an extensive

Dole allowed to stay as national chairman of Republican party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has agreed to retain Sen. Robert Dole as Republican party national chairman in order not to hurt his fight for re-election to the Senate. The Washington Post reported today.

During a meeting Tuesday at Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat, the President thanked Dole for his work in the 1972 presidential campaign, the Post quoted informed sources as saying.

Then, the newspaper said, Dole was informed by the President that he wanted "a whole new team" at the Republican National Committee for his second term.

Dole took Nixon's comment as a request for his resignation and said it would appear as though he were being forced to quit, the Post said.

It reported Dole said such a situation would hurt his re-election chances in Kansas, where he anticipates stiff opposition from Democratic Gov. Robert Docking in 1974.

Dole requested to stay on until he could make a graceful exit from the committee, the Post said. It said Nixon replied he didn't want Dole to lose the election and added that he could stay on as long as he thought necessary.

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Gentle move

Police and passerby gingerly move Chris Prevost, 13, and his bicycle to a vehicle that carried him to a hospital. The Salina, Kan., youth fell from his bike and a wing nut on the rear wheel became embedded in his temple. He was reported in fair condition after surgery. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Island Railroad shut down

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of commuters scrambled early today for transportation to their jobs to minimize the impact of a midnight strike that shut down the Long Island Railroad.

At 5:30 a.m., a city traffic official said automobile traffic had already reached rush-hour proportions.

Nassau and Suffolk County bus lines put extra buses into service, with three of the companies extending their runs past the city line to discharge passengers at three subway stations in Queens.

The Police Department's traffic division dispatched extra highway patrol units and tow trucks at 6 a.m. to major highway arteries to handle the expected traffic jams.

An estimated 90,000 daily commuters and 80,000 daily one-way riders were without service because of a walkout at 12:01 a.m. of 5,000 carmen, porters, clerks and other members of 12 nonoperating unions.

The LIRR is considered the nation's busiest commuter line.

Talks aimed at averting the strike over wages broke off late Wednesday night and as the deadline passed a LIRR clerk at Penn Station shut the lights in his booth and departed in front of a cluster of tardy travelers.

The 12-union coalition, which represents boilermakers, firemen, carmen, machinists, porters, electricians, clerks and communications personnel, has been without a contract since January.

Last Sunday it rejected a presidential emergency board's recommendation for a 12 per cent pay raise over two years and demanded parity with the operating employees — trainmen and conductors — who recently won a 22 per cent raise for the second year of a three-year contract.

The railroad contended that the 22 per cent raise was justified because the operating employees surrendered costly featherbedding practices.

A nonoperating spokesman asserted however, "We cannot accept less money than others in the Long Island system when our jobs are responsible and hazardous. We have been on a par with our sister unions for many years. Now, in the face of increasing workloads, we are asked to take less."

Trainmen and conductors were pledged to honor the picket lines.

Walter L. Schlager Jr., president of

Berrigan given parole on draft record term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Father Philip Berrigan has been granted parole after serving almost 3 1/2 years of a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records.

The U.S. Parole Board on Wednesday announced the decision on the 49-year-old Josephite priest's case. The parole is to be effective Dec. 20.

Berrigan entered prison July 5, 1968 but was free on bail between Dec. 12, 1968 and April 9, 1970. For 12 days after that he was a fugitive until captured in a church in New York City.

He was sentenced May 24, 1968 for damaging draft board records at the Baltimore Selective Service office in 1967.

Father Berrigan also has been serving a concurrent 3 1/2-year term for mutilation and destruction of draft records at the Catonsville, Md., Selective Service office, and an indeterminate and concurrent two-year sentence for smuggling letters out of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

His full term expires Sept. 14, 1975. With time off for good behavior, his release would have been mandatory Feb. 15, 1974.

Father Berrigan's brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, also convicted in the raid on draft records in Catonsville in 1968, was released on parole earlier this year.

In September, the government

dropped conspiracy charges against Philip Berrigan and seven others in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Today's chuckle

Fifty per cent of Americans file their income tax — the other 50 per cent chisel it! (Copyright 1972)

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Berkeley professor to open environmental conference

GREEN BAY -- Dr Harold L Hodgkinson of the University of California, Berkeley, will present the keynote address today at the opening session of a national conference on "Environmental Responsibility in Higher Education Processes and Prac

tices." The three-day parley is being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Green Bay, the host institution, and the Wisconsin Environmental Education Council, the U.S. Office of Environmental Education, the Conservation

Foundation and the National Audubon Society

Hodgkinson, a research educator in the University Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, has been associated with the Berkeley campus since 1968 He previously served as dean of Bard College Annandale-on-Hudson, N Y (1962-68), and director of the School of Education, Simmons College, Boston, Mass (1958-61).

For three years Hodgkinson held a teaching fellowship at Harvard University where he received his doctorate. He also holds degrees from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn, and the University of Minnesota in his home state

Hodgkinson has written and collaborated on numerous articles on such topics as campus governance, student unrest, and innovations in higher education Among the seven books bearing his name is "Education, Interaction and Social Change," selected one of the best books in education for 1967 by Pi Lambda Theta, a professional education fraternity

Hodgkinson, who is the president elect of the American Association for Higher Education, was invited to prepare a background paper for the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1971 and testified before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest in 1970

His association with innovative programs in higher education includes administrative duties at Walden University, an experimental graduate school Hodgkinson is also adjunct professor, the Graduate School, Union of Experimenting Colleges and Universities, and a member of the Commission on Non-Traditional Study of the Federation of Regional Accrediting Associations of Higher Education

Hodgkinson's keynote address will set the stage for conference work sessions on practices and potential responses of higher education to the needs of teacher pre service and inservice education and assessment of the problems of teaching about environmental issues at the college level

Conservation fines paid in Waupaca court

WAUPACA — Nineteen conservation violation cases were heard in County Court Branch 2 Tuesday

Eight of the violations were for carrying a loaded gun in an auto The fine in each case was \$25 plus court costs

Forfeitures ranged from \$10, assessed for hunting deer within 200 feet of a highway or entering a state park after closing hours, to \$50

Thomas E Krause, 27, 921 East Irving, Oshkosh, paid \$50, plus \$9 court cost, for shooting a buck deer with horns less than three inches

Roger P Burns, 25, Delray Beach, Fla, was fined \$50, plus \$9 court cost, for hunting without a nonresident license

Public defender funds may come in January

Funding for Outagamie County's public defender program may be approved by mid-January. County Executive Alvin Woehler reported Wednesday after a meeting with the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice

The council will provide 75 per cent funding for the public defender program which Woehler said will cost about \$50,000 for the first year

He said the county's application for those funds and for funds for microfilming is expected to be submitted within the next 10 days

Two full-time public defenders will be hired to replace three part-time indigent defense attorneys

Under the organization proposed by the Council on Criminal Justice, a non profit corporation will be set up with representatives from the county, the bar association, the judiciary and the citizenry to hire the public defenders and administer the program

One attorney will be paid \$15,000 and the other \$12,000 In addition, one secretary will be provided, plus office quarters outside the courthouse

The criminal justice council funds will go to the county which, in turn, will pay the non-profit corporation One of the reasons for this set up is to get around the statutory prohibition of public defenders and another, Woehler said, is in anticipation of the state eventually administering all public defender programs

Another part of the requirement, is that at least 25 per cent of the indigent defense services be provided by other than the two contracted public defenders For this, Woehler said, the judges will submit a list of attorneys, a process similar to that used in the past

While the public defender grant will be an on going program, the grant for the microfilming will be a one shot affair for the purchase of equipment

The grant request is for \$20,000, half of the estimated cost of the equipment

The Council on Criminal Justice is participating in the cost of microfilming equipment because part of its use will be for sheriff's department and court records

Woehler said approval of that application is expected either in late January or early February

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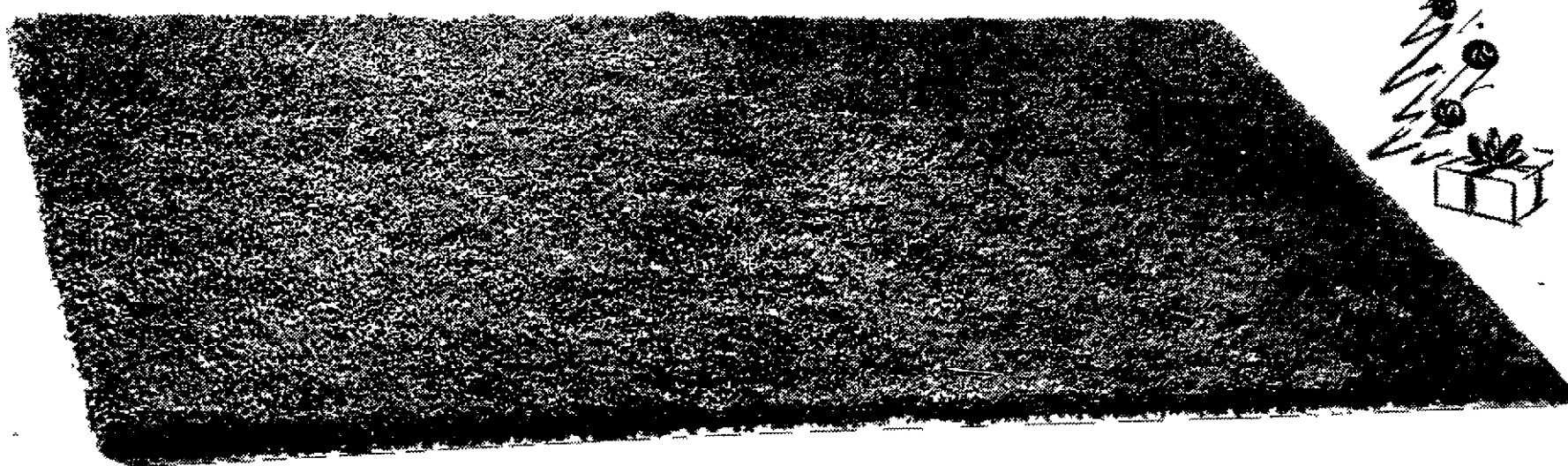
bake 'n serve ovenware hostess and place sets

Make a beautiful match with "Herb and Spice" design tableware and ovenware. All a bloom with chive, dill, basil and sesame seed on fine white porcelain. Start a complete dinner service with place settings, add the bake and serve ovenware, the mugs and snack sets. Why not tell Santa Claus about it? Or, Santa, a really!

(A) 2 1/2 quart soufflé	\$8	(G) 2 1/2 -qt round casserole	\$13
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(C) 1 quart soufflé	\$4	(J) Mug set for four	\$6
(D) 5-piece coffee set	13 ⁵⁰	(K) Ramekins	1 ³⁰
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(F) 8-oz snack set for 4	\$13	5 pc setting, dinner salad soup/cereal cup and saucer	8 ⁵⁰

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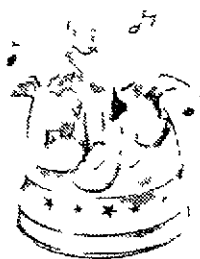
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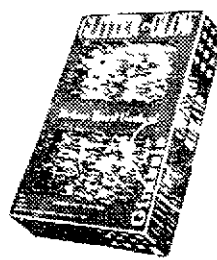
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Canadian pine tree

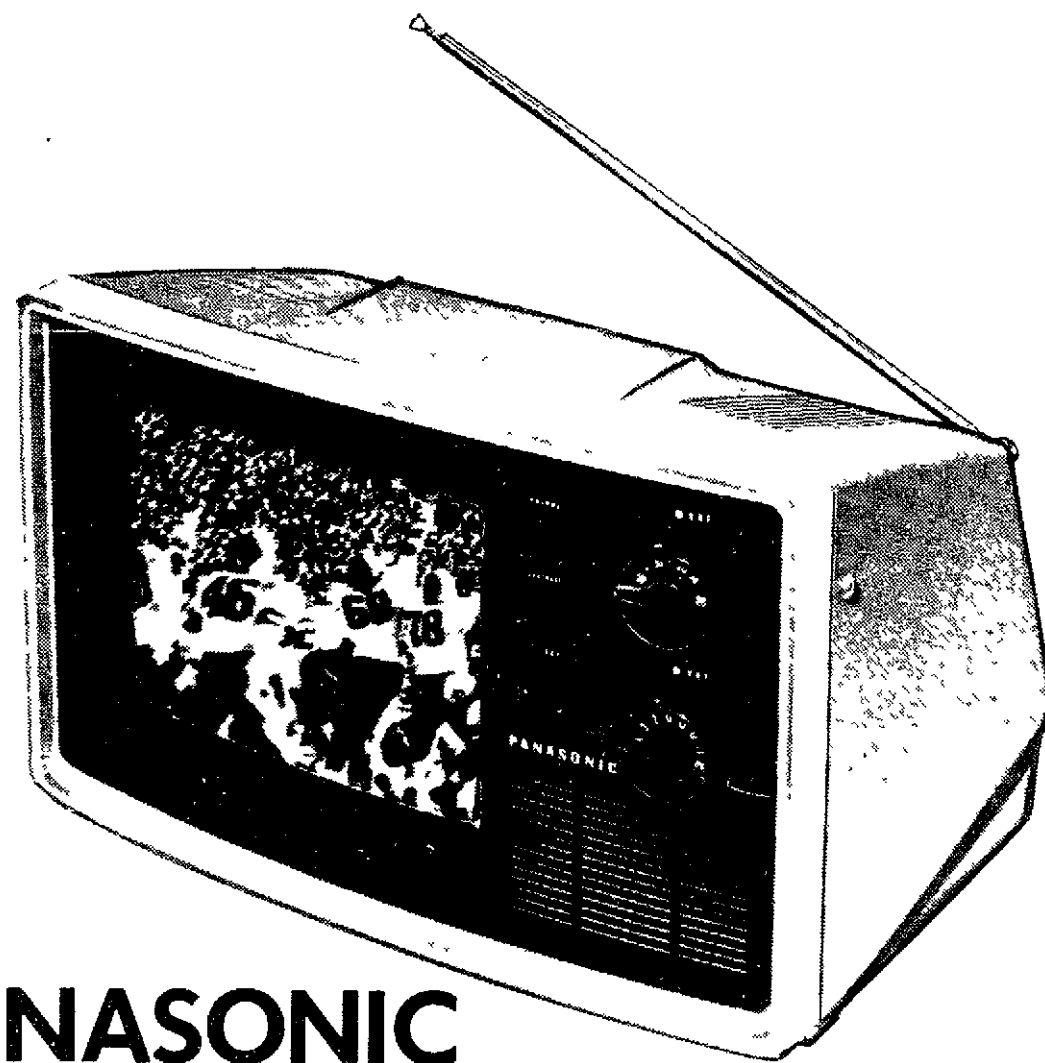
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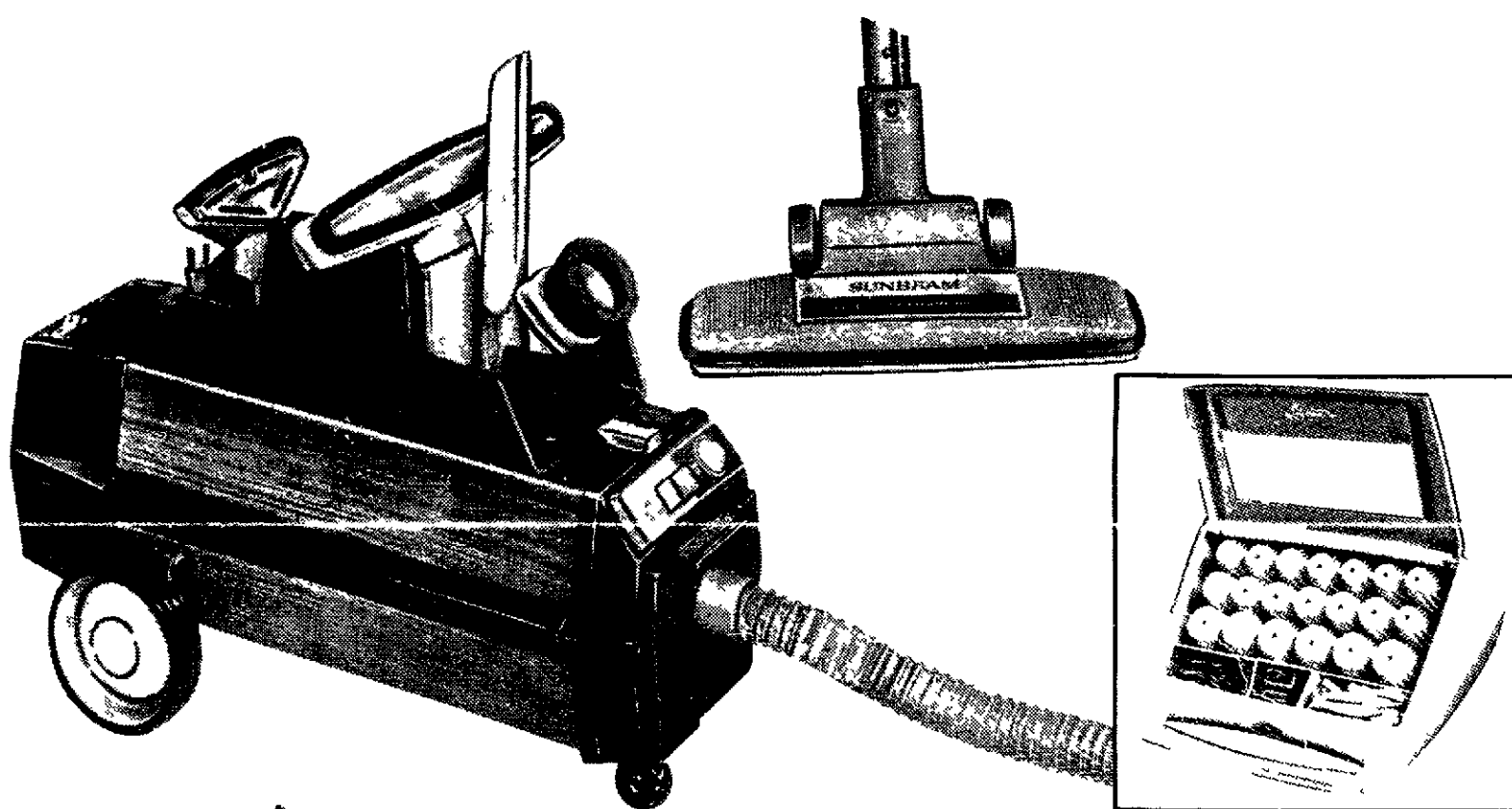
Give that special person on your list a really lightweight portable TV that can go anywhere there is an outlet—to the workshop, bedroom or off to the dorm. Has sharp detailed 9-inch diagonal measured picture with snap-on tinted screen. Speed O-Vision. 3-inch speaker and hidden carry handle. In handsome sculptured case at Gimbel's low price.

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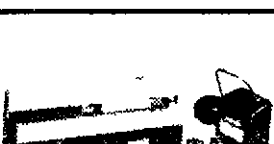
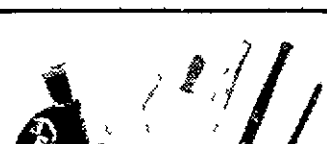
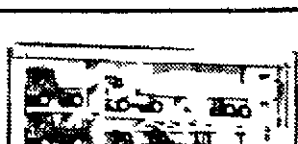



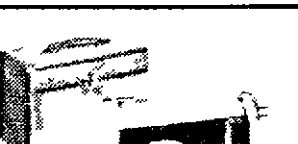

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Evans and Novak

Democratic Governors seek party control

in St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

If they do, liberals can no longer treat Strauss as a far-out conservative with no real chance for success. They must now consider the 31 Democratic governors a new power factor, determined to influence party decisions. With the governors supporting him, Strauss becomes the frontrunner (though his chances remain somewhat less than even).

Changes will be made

As with everything else concerning the succession to Mrs. Westwood, far more than the party chairmanship is at stake here. In pushing Strauss, the governors want to roll back the 1972 reforms and open the Democratic door for reentry by the South. With Strauss as its national chairman, the governors

feel, the Democrats will be proclaiming that the 1976 national convention will bear little resemblance to the McGovernite carnival of 1972.

The major obstacle preventing an endorsement of Strauss by the governors was divided loyalty between him and Hearnes, who is concluding eight years as governor and clearly available for the chairmanship. Some of Hearnes's fellow governors put the word to him privately but firmly during the past two weeks: if your name stays in contention, it only hurts Strauss by preventing us from endorsing him.

With Hearnes now out, several previously neutral governors — including two aggressive young rising figures in the party, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and David Hall of Oklahoma — are expected to boost Strauss. They and several other moderate governors, Hearnes included, feel that the objection of the Easterners must be outvoted in St. Louis Sunday if the governors ever are to win a voice in party affairs.

If so, Strauss' possibilities no longer can be disregarded. With support from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and key congressional figures, one hard count now gives Strauss 91 of the bare majority of 109 needed on the Democratic National Committee. Presumably, formal endorsement by the governors could put him close to victory.

George Mitchell gets support

This is scarcely what John F. English, Westwood-appointed general counsel of the National Committee and political mastermind of the party's left fringe, had in mind all autumn. Discounting Strauss's prospects, English thought Mrs. Westwood could keep the job. When anti-Westwood sentiment appeared insuperable, English switched to

national committeeman George Mitchell of Maine as an alternative more acceptable to the governors.

But the governors have labelled Mitchell clearly unacceptable, mostly because English and his friends at the Watergate were backing him. Indeed, there are now signs that the Westwood-English forces are turning to a second fallback position: two-time former chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, who has been carrying on an increasingly intense campaign for the job.

Just how much the situation has changed since the Nov. 7 election is seen in the position of Pennsylvania's liberal Gov. Milton Shapp. Just after the election, Shapp told friends a third term for O'Brien would be a step into the past. A week or so later, he hinted to them that O'Brien might wind up the only alternative to Strauss. On Monday in Pennsylvania, Shapp publicly suggested O'Brien to replace Mrs. Westwood.

Ironically, O'Brien and Strauss agree fundamentally that party reform must be slowed down while Democrats reoccupy the middle of the road. But the governors are hostile to O'Brien, feeling his rulings from the chair at Miami Beach insured Sen. George McGovern's nomination. If Strauss is rejected by the National Committee, some governors say the alternative cannot be Mrs. Westwood or Mitchell or even O'Brien but must be somebody acceptable to them.

To prove they mean business, they first must endorse Strauss in St. Louis. Considering the hysterical hostility to him from the party's left fringe, that will scarcely guarantee Strauss's election by the National Committee six days later in Washington. But it would introduce the Democratic governors as a powerful moderate new voice in the affairs of their troubled party.

(Copyright 1972)

Football helmets go back to the scarlet turbans wrapping thick heads of hair worn by Rutgers College players in the 1870's.

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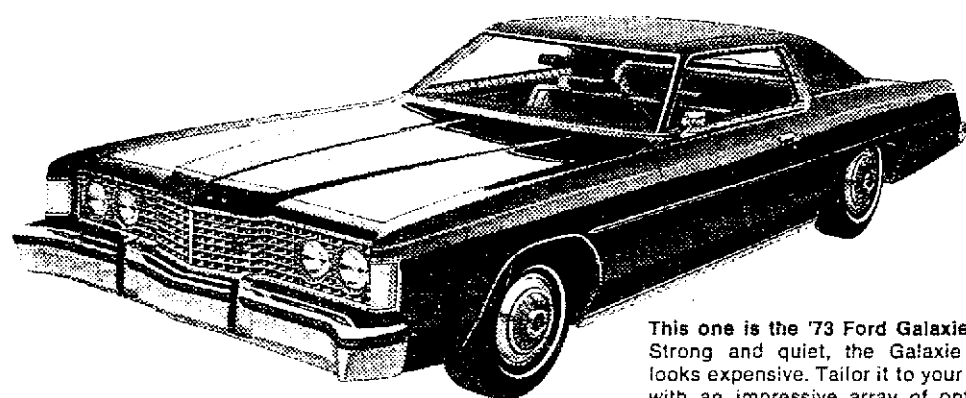
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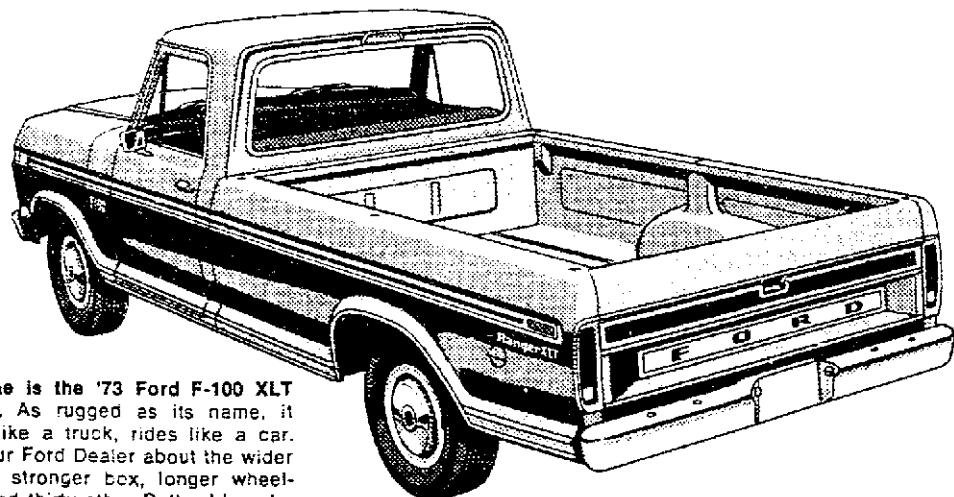
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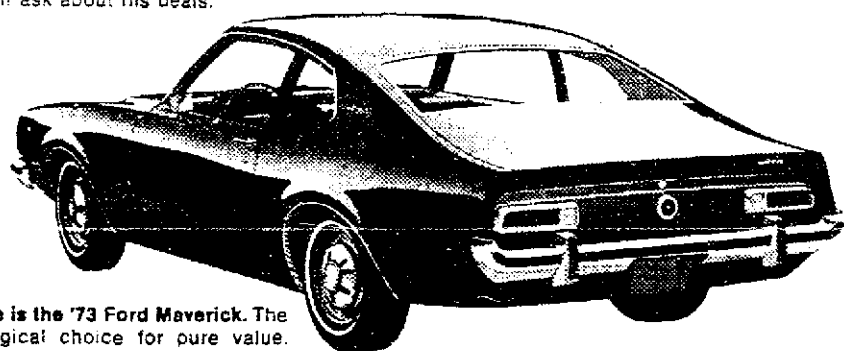
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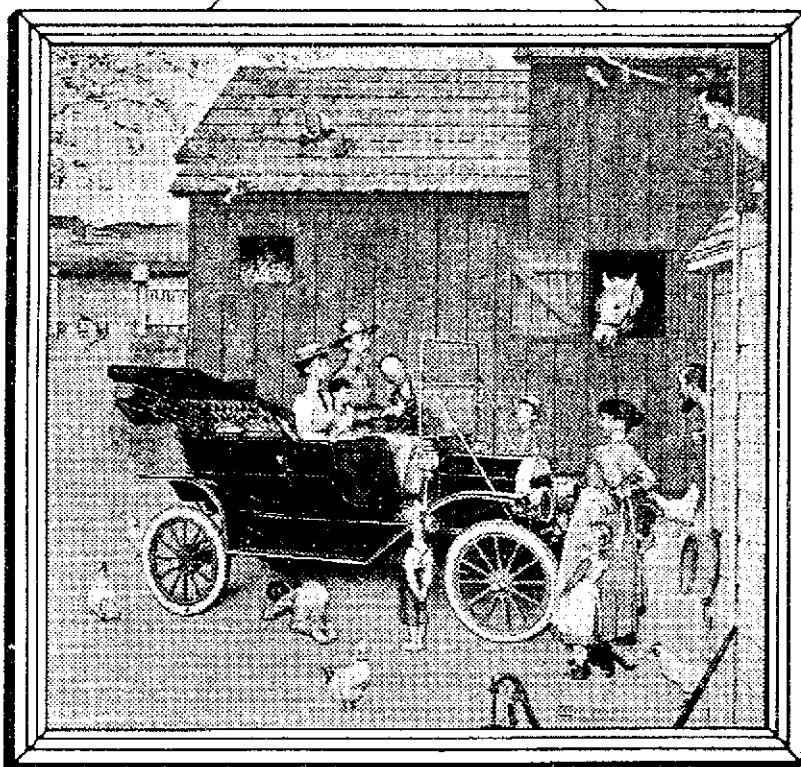
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A special party given for special kids

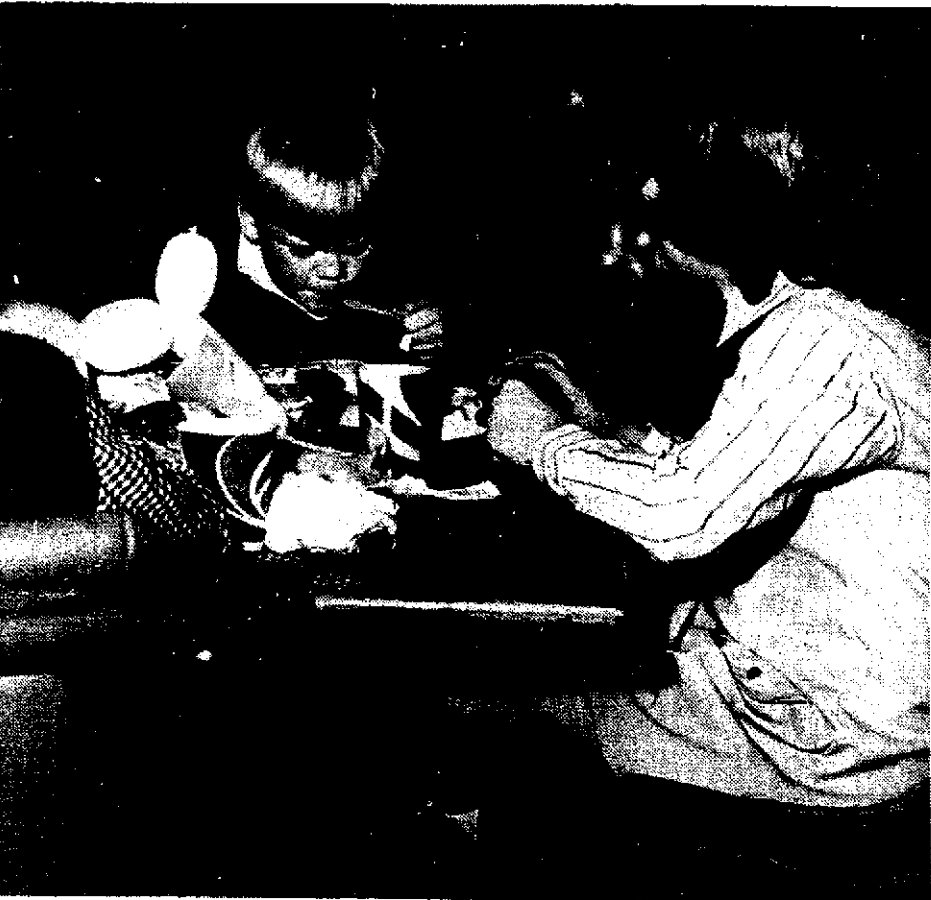


All I want...

Christopher Schwenn wiggled a bit as he talked to Santa Monday evening during a special party for special children given by area businessmen at the Polynesia in Waupaca.

Gifts for all

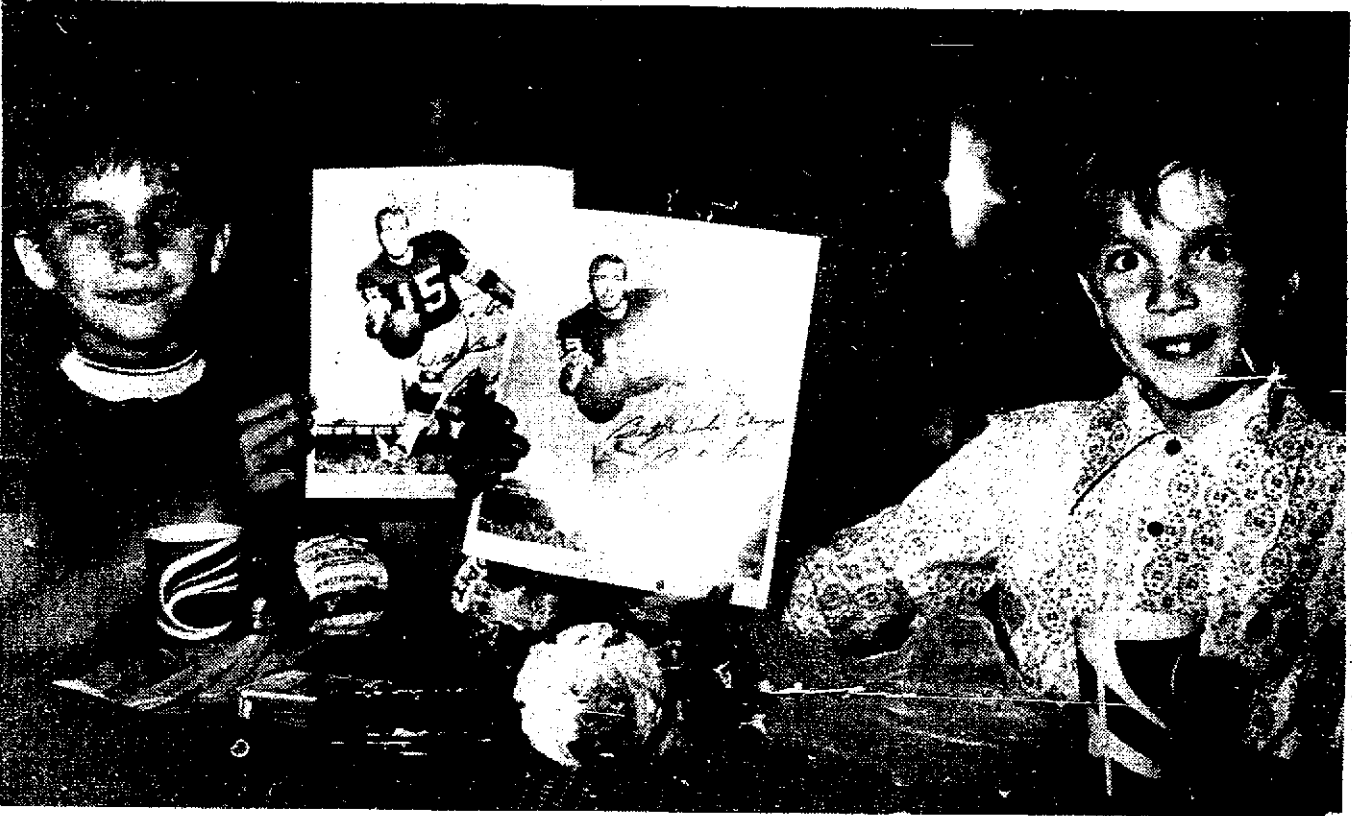
School bus driver, Jim Larson, at left, was surrounded by Pauline Fox, Mary Kolonick and Steve Stocker who wanted him to see what the jolly old elf had given them.



Fastest spoon

At left, Jeff Wedde works rapidly with his spoon to don a dixie cup of ice cream, a favorite of the seven-year-old. Other treats included popcorn balls and hot dogs.

Post-Crescent Photos by Fern Smith



Charisma

Former quarterback Bart Starr, still has the charisma that makes youngsters want to emulate him. Randy Borchardt and Mark

Hudziak proudly show autographed copies of Starr's picture which they received from Santa.

Miss America will return for Miss Appleton Pageant

Miss America 1973, Terry Anne Meeuwsen, will return to Appleton on Feb. 9 to participate in the 1973 Miss Appleton Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Appleton Area Jaycees. The former Miss Appleton will be on hand for the 8 p.m. show at Appleton High School-West.

Sign up dates for prospective contestants are Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Miss Appleton Get-together at the Conway Motor Inn. Preliminary judging will take place Jan. 7 at the Home Mutual Insurance Building.

Further information concerning the 1973 Miss Appleton Scholarship Pageant may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Barbara Schoenrock, 2418 Bay St.

In a brochure published by the Miss America Pageant, "You Could be Miss America," contest requirements are outlined.

It reads: "In order for you to take that first step to the Miss America title you will participate in a local pageant held in your community or on your college campus, and you must meet certain basic requirements.

"An entrant must be single and never have been married, or had a marriage annulled.

"An entrant must be a high school graduate by Labor Day immediately

preceding the National Finals in the year that she competes.

"An entrant's age on Labor Day, immediately preceding the National Finals in the year that she competes, shall not be less than 18, nor more than 25 years.

"An entrant must be a citizen of the United States prior to the commencement of the State Finals.

"An entrant must be of good moral character and shall not have been convicted of any crimes and shall possess talent, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

"An entrant shall not have been a previous State Finalist who competed in the National Finals.

"An entrant must possess and present talent in a not more than three minute talent routine, which routine must be live and not by use of motion picture film. This requirement does not apply to vocal or instrumental recordings used in conjunction with her live presentation. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a maximum three minute talk.

"An entrant may be either amateur or professional.

"An entrant must be a resident of the

legally franchised area in which a Local Pageant is held, for six months prior to the said Local Pageant. However, the six months waiting period is waived for a contestant who is a registered student in any college or university if she com-

petes, in accordance with the following rule, elsewhere than in her residence area.

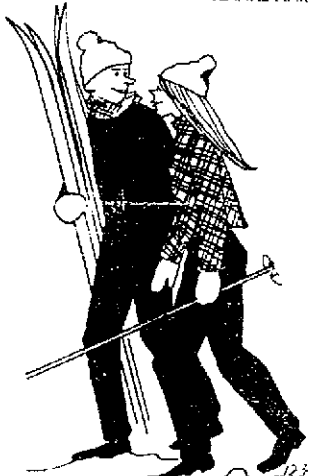
"In such event, the said student may compete in a Local Pageant located at her college or university, and/or in a Local Pageant located in the franchised area in which her college or university is situated or, if there is no Local Pageant within the franchised area in which the said college or university is situated, then in a Local Pageant in the franchised area nearest to her college or university.

"It is understood that a registered college or university student may, therefore, compete in one or all of the three Local Pageants referred to in this rule.

"An entrant must agree to abide by all the rules of the Local, State and National Miss America Pageants now in effect, or as announced hereafter."

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



If a man invites a woman to be his guest at a ski resort he pays all her expenses including transportation. But ski weekends for a group are usually dutch treat affairs. Each skier, regardless of sex, pays his own way.

Public card party

MACKVILLE — The public is invited to a card party sponsored by the parents of St. Edward Parish CCD students at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school hall. A hot lunch will be served. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roltgen.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

C-1



Plan for second home

Those who've done it know there are hundreds of details and some delays encountered while building a house. When building a second home on a distant or remote site, the problems are even more complex.

Hesitation only delays further the enjoyment of a summer retreat or a leisure home close to winter sports.



DAR winner

Mary Sambs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sambs, route 2, Hortonville, has been named DAR Good Citizen at Hortonville High School. She is president of the senior class, secretary of the Girls Athletic Association and a member of the girls volleyball and track teams. She is active in forensics, was an alternate to Badger Girls State and is a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

There's land to be located and purchased, financing, floor plans, a builder and furnishings, to list only the obvious. So if you're going to do it, forge ahead.

Many second homes begin modestly as a place for the family to relax occasionally away from the city, then expand into year-around or retirement homes. Others begin as primary residences, coupled with a townhouse or apartment in the city.

Whatever the sequence, the secret's in the planning. Most families want construction that will guarantee many years of use, design that includes built-in storage and outdoor amenities and a plan that allows for future expansion.

Clipping ideas from magazines and newspapers is one way of planning, but a more direct approach is to study booklets offering working plans for a variety of styles and size of second homes.

When a plan is selected and working prints ordered, there's a choice of making it a do-it-yourself job with mechanical elements contracted, doing the finishing on an enclosed shell, or turning all the work over to a builder.

Planning reunion

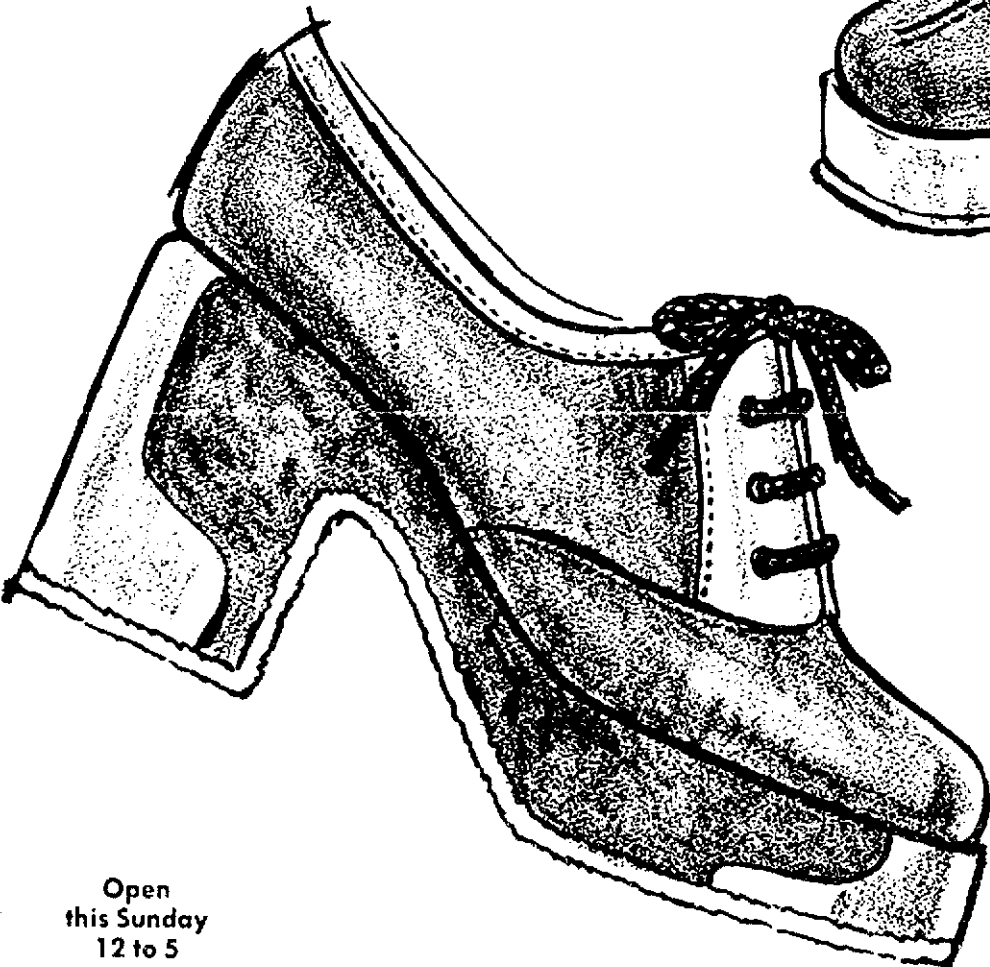
KAUKAUNA — Members of the 1958 Kaukauna High School graduating class and their mates have been invited to the John Smith residence, 1108 Harrison St., to continue plans for the Aug. 4 class reunion. The event is slated at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Committee chairmen will meet with anyone interested in helping with the event.

Dressing the queen

Once, it was customary for people to give their country's rulers clothing for Christmas, and Queen Elizabeth I acquired a large part of her wardrobe this way, historians say.

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Sweater is man's ally

Have no doubt about it. Not since 1966 has the sweater industry been enjoying a resurgence as it is today. And there are no signs of any let-up.

In fact, with the rumble of holiday buying in ear shot, the prediction by one major force in the industry, Robert Bruce Sportwear, is that almost any ensemble that a man can put together will have to consider the sweater an ally.

There's the layered look that has swept the fashion counters. Sweaters that lend themselves best to this look are primarily basic crew neck shetlands

and sleeveless V-necks. The U-neck sleeveless pullover which has retained its popularity for over two seasons also fits right into this look.

But do not accept this trend alone as having linked the sweater revival only with the layered look.

Another style that is counted on to be big on store counters and shopping lists is the fisherman sweaters. They're back bigger and bolder than ever with all types of cableknit front pullovers showing the way.

Turtlenecks in bulky constructions and in almost every conceivable color

reflect the trend toward a more rugged masculine look for boys, men and young men alike. They are certain to hold their place high atop gift lists.

Jacquard knits in patterns from classic ski design pullovers to knits with bold patterns are also in abundance.

Cardigans continue strong. They are a practical item with dual purpose utility and make a good substitute for non-believers of sportcoats and outerwear.



Durable duo

Above, a couple looks smart in bright bulky fisherman sweaters with the hearty look and feel that appeals to men and women of all ages. He wears the all-wool jumbo rib crew. His companion sizes up holiday dinner in the fisherman heather crew of dacron polyester.



Zippy

Solid color rib stitch pullovers such as the offering from Robert Bruce bike collection make great gift giving. It's of orlon acrylic and has contrasting fused collar.



Rib tickling

Above, comfort abounds in every stitch of this rib stitch zip crew pullover with zip pocket and contrasting striped sleeve.

Job swapping causes hysteria

For years, I've handled what I laughingly call the 'budget' at our house.

I don't expect anyone to hang a gold medal around my neck and play the Star-Spangled Banner in the background, but I've kept the garbage moving, the utilities on, and the insurance in effect. Last week, in a burst of hysteria, I asked to be relieved of the job.

"I don't know why you are making such a big deal out of writing a few checks a month," said my husband. "But if it is making you bite your cuticles until you draw blood, perhaps you had better leave the bill paying to me."

"I'd better fill you in on the procedures," I said.

"What procedures?" he asked shugging his shoulders. "Just tell me how you know which bills get paid first and which ones can wait."

"Well, on the fourth of the month, I gather together all the bills and throw them into the air. The ones that float down to the baseboard and land due

date side up get paid. The others are secured with a rubber band and marked, 'you're kidding!'"

"I'll manage," he said shaking his head.

"You should know that most of the envelopes that are sent to return your payments are one-fourth-inch smaller than the standard check. You could go crazy not knowing that."

"I understand."

"And another thing. From here on in, you have no name. All the bills are computerized and you are known by 30 different numbers each having nine digits. You are expected to know all of these digits after you have sealed your envelope because you are supposed to record it on the front of the envelope. I once put my record number on my service station envelope and my book club number on my hospitalization envelope."

"What happened?"

"Six computers joined a convent."

"I'll watch it," he sighed.

"And watch for the windows. Sometimes at night I used to wake up and

wonder if I remembered to stuff the invoice with the address facing out of the window of the return envelope."

Last night, my husband came home in a frenzy.

"I did everything you told me," he shouted. "I paid all the bills that landed due-side out in the baseboards. I folded the checks to fit in the envelopes, remembered 30 credit card numbers, and made sure the address was facing through the window."

"So what's the problem?"

"The problem is you have been signing my checks for so long. I endorsed my own check at the bank and got picked up for forgery."

"Mark my word," I said, tiredly taking back the stack of bills and the checkbook, "women will someday liberate themselves into an institution."

Copyright 1972

Quilts become museum pieces

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Grandma's colorful quilts have become high fashion. Collectors are emptying old trunks and searching attics for the counterpanes that once guarded against chilly country nights.

The bold random shapes and abstract designs — still popular with today's quiltmakers — remind many admirers of abstract art, the National Geographic Society says.

Not for Sleeping

"Every day it's harder to find an antique quilt to sleep under — they're all on display in museums," grumbled a frustrated collector of Americana.

Crowds recently flocked to quilt shows in New York and three European cities. An exhibition of American pieced quilts will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., until January 8.

The quilt craze extends far beyond museum walls. Quilt stores have sprung up in many cities, housewives are busily stitching for fun and profit in suburbia, and farm women have formed cooperatives to market their patchwork products.

Formed less than three years ago, the National Quilting Association in Beltsville near Washington, D.C., has attracted more than 300 members.

The association's president, Mrs. Yvonne Khin, attributes the renewed interest in quilting to a new respect for the handcrafted arts. But, to one of the members, "It's a reaction against the computers in our lives."

Quilting is almost as old as the needle. Medieval knights wore quilted clothing for warmth and protection against the sharp edges of their armor. Quilting later became fine art in England and other parts of Europe. The early colonists carried this knack for needlework to the New World.

Decorated Frontier Beds

Often the bed was the only elaborate piece of furniture in pioneer cabins. To decorate it, frontier women outdid themselves in creating colorful coverings.

Quilt making reached the height of its popularity in 19th-century America.

Magazines carried the preferred patterns of the day. Competition for quilting prizes was fierce at country fairs, and reputations rose and fell with the workmanship displayed.

The quilting bee became a social institution. Few brides went to the altar without some quilts packed in a hope chest. Before the wedding, friends gathered at busy bees to make a "friendship album" quilt, and each sewed in a special, signed design.

Composer Stephen Foster celebrated the quilting bee in song. "In the sky the bright stars glittered, On the banks the pale moon shone, And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting party, I was seeing Nellie home."

Built-ins expand room for children

Many parents are faced with making one bedroom do for two active youngsters who need space for studying, and for play and storage.

A solution is to build in a grouping of desks, bookshelves, drawers and cabinets on one wall. The desk is best under a window to take advantage of sunlight.

Counter style desks with shallow storage underneath and hinged tops, keep pencils, papers and other supplies handy.

Tall floor-to-ceiling cabinets and shelves flanking the desk counter also can serve as headboards for twin beds, one along each wall. This leaves open space in the center for playing.

Leather for milady

Make it a lovely leathers world for ladies on your Christmas list. Elegant leather apparel, slippers, handbags and other accessories are among the gifts women find marvelous to own, use and wear.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Try blending a little Roquefort cheese into sour cream for baked potatoes, for change in flavor. M-M good!

11-22

Study shows suicide rate on increase

NEW YORK — Statistics make clear that the suicide rate among young women is rising.

Between 1960 and 1970, it rose from 0.4 to 0.8 per 100,000 women under 20, and from 2 to 2.6 for women age 20 to 30 according to a New York Times study.

Respected author and critic, Elizabeth Hardwick contemplates some possible causes of this unhappy trend in an article in the December issue of Mademoiselle.

"What," she asks, "in the situation of young women makes them more desperate than previously?" Even though each suicide "has its own story to tell," she feels that certain aspects of life in America today are apt to play a part in many a young woman's act of self destruction.

Really are trapped

For instance, contemporary Americans "like to think that they are never trapped" — but our heavily emphasized "freedom to change, freedom from inhibition" seem to demand that we find happiness and fulfillment — or else take the blame for it."

In our society of abundance, to have little can produce a "cutting awareness of incapacity" that can readily become

unbearable. There is, says the writer, an unwillingness to bear pain in our country, whose mission has in fact been to diminish pain, through technology, high living standards and urbanization.

She also points out that we scorn dependence today, and "it is natural to seek happiness by going away from the family" but that "for young women this may be an imprudent risk."

It may be a step that leaves them cut off from the love of their fellow beings, or believing that they are. Furthermore, the modern world insists that "you are only yourself and in some sense always alone." Suicide figures indicate, she concludes, that many young women feel ill-equipped to meet this implacable demand for "enlarging self determination."

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Bake sale

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will have a Christmas candy and bake sale at the Greenville Meat Service from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Dec. 9.

Members may bring items to the store from 7:30 through 8:30 p.m. Dec. 8 or from 8 to 9 a.m. Dec. 9.

Chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Bunkelman and Mrs. Clayton Gorges.

Proceeds will be used to purchase strip film for St. Mary School and for CCD classes.

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Ann Landers

Family size not related to virility

Dear Ann Landers: I was a nurse's aid in a Boston hospital. In the main lobby at the front entrance they had a beautiful inlaid figure of a stork on the floor. There was a legend about that stork. If a woman stepped on it when she was leaving the hospital with her newborn baby she would return within the year to give birth to another child. I escorted many a mother, baby and proud papa through that lobby on the way out and I repeated the legend to all of them. Invariably the new mother laughingly said, "Thanks for telling me" — and carefully avoided stepping on the stork. More often than not her husband tried to get her to step on it. This happened so many times I am convinced that most men would like to have as many

children as they can talk their wives into. What about this? — Beantown Reader

Dear Reader: That game has changed in the last 20 years. Now only an insecure, ego-hungry male who equates a large family with male virility would like his wife to have a baby every year. Even devout Catholics are thinking more rationally about family planning, and I say hooray for them. It's about time.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a chronic alcoholic. He went to A.A. twice but now he won't go back. I've gone to Al-Anon but it didn't work for me the way it has for thousands of others.

Over the past five years he has broken every dish in the house, wrecked furniture, torn up clothes and entertained the neighbors with his filthy language. I've called the sheriff, the police, A.A., my in-laws, my doctor, the clergy, and close friends. I've even had him arrested. There was no solution.

The problem is this: I am trying hard to see that our sons have as near a normal life as possible. They go back and forth between hating their father, fearing him and feeling sorry for him. Of course he never takes them anywhere, yet when fathers of their pals invite our sons on fishing or camping trips my husband says they are meddling, or they are homosexuals, or they are trying to show him up.

I believe our boys should have some decent male example to follow — someone to admire and learn from. Lord knows they get nothing from their father. What can I do about this? — No Chance in Maine

Dear N.C.: Since your husband is probably in the bag half the time, you cannot look to him for rational decisions. Let the boys go on these little outings with their friends and their dads. Enlist the support of your clergyman and the boys' teachers. They will back you up. Your husband's nose is going to be out of joint about something, so it might as well as over an issue that benefits the children.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to thank that woman who wrote about the hell it was to take a vacation with her husband — a lousy driver who makes a nervous wreck out of her. I have the same kind of nut. They must be brothers. I've wept, begged, pleaded, threatened — but nothing gets through to him. He says, "I am a fine driver. You are crazy."

I am going to have that column plasticized and taped to the dashboard of our car. Even if he doesn't pay any

attention to it, it will give me comfort to know I am not alone. — Also Victimized in Lakeland

Dear Also: I had no idea so many wives are petrified passengers when their husbands are at the wheel. I received over 100 letters from women thanking me, blessing me and saying, "Glad to know I'm not the only one." If misery loves company the wives of lousy drivers are far from lonely. Thanks to all who wrote. Copyright 1972



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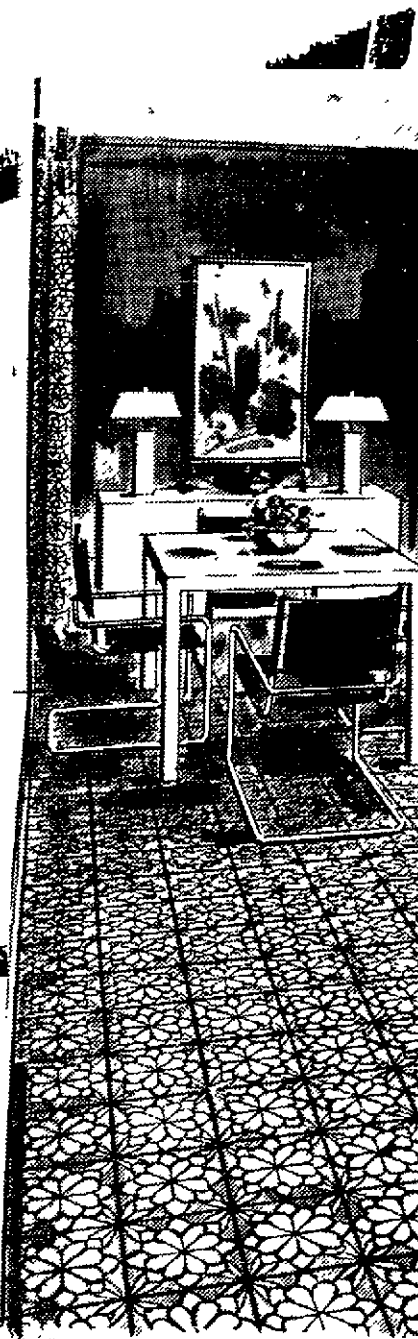
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Area parents announce engagements

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

C-4



Marcia Southard



Ellen Hanley



Marsha Folkman



Cheryl Roggenbauer



Jane Lambert



Margaret Nichols

Southard-Janssen

Mr and Mrs Gerald Southard 1124 W Brewster St have announced the engagement of their daughter Marcia, to Michael Janssen. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Clifford P Janssen, 2506 Heather Ave. A Dec 29 wedding is planned.

Meloan-McChargue

MARY ESTHER Fla — Mr and Mrs Edgar J Meloan formerly of Appleton have announced the engagement of their daughter Melissa Ann to Michael Eugene McChargue, son of Mr and Mrs Harold McChargue Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The couple plans to wed Dec. 27.

Hanley-Sepnaski

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs Robert E Hanley, 408 Lowell Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jean, to William G Sepnaski son of Mr and Mrs William P Sepnaski, Manitowoc.

Freiboth-Carrier

MEDFORD — The engagement of Kathleen Ann Freiboth and Timothy Louis Carrier has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs Augusta Freiboth and the late Elmer Freiboth. Mr Carrier is the son of Mrs Lorraine Carrier, 834 Fifth St., Menasha and Louis Carrier, Winneconne. The couple plans a July 21 wedding.

Cooney Huss

NEW LONDON — A fall wedding is being planned by Susan Cooney and Dennis Huss. Their engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr and Mrs George Cooney, route 1. Mr Huss is the son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Huss, 519 S Harrison Little Chute.

Roggenbauer-Harder

MAYVILLE — Mr and Mrs Lester Roggenbauer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Gene Harder. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Harder, Hilbert.

Lambert-Potter

NEENAH — A Nov. 10 wedding is planned by Jane A. Lambert and Frank P. Potter. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lambert, 210 Oak St. Mr Potter is the son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Potter, 716 S Bluemound Road, Appleton.

Folkman-Krause

BONDUEL — June 15 is the wedding date of Marsha J. Folkman and Dale L. Krause. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Albert H. Folkman. Her fiancé is the son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Krause, route 1, New London.

Nichols-Engelhardt

MENASHA — Mr and Mrs Charles Nichols, 833 Arthur, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Terry Engelhardt. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Carlton Engelhardt, route 1.

Danielson-Meyer

MENASHA — Mr and Mrs Norman Danielson, 908 Marquette St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary K., to George W. Meyer. He is the son of Mrs Herbert F. Meyer, 620 First St. The couple plans a July 7 wedding.

Wulf-Schultz

HARTLAND — Christine Ann Wulf and Gregory B. Schultz have chosen July 14 as their wedding date. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Peter Wulf. Her fiancé is the son of Mr and Mrs Francis Schultz, 706 Main St., Neenah.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beversdorf

Beversdorfs mark golden anniversary

BIRNAMWOOD — Mr and Mrs Herman Beversdorf observed their 50th wedding anniversary by attending special services Saturday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church and at an Open House Sunday at Maple Hills Golf Club. Four attendants at the wedding — Mrs. Abner Anton, Embarrass, Mrs. Rudy Erdman and Wallace Krumbach, both of Shawano, and Elmer Krueger, Birnamwood — were present for the occasion.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1922 at St. John Lutheran Church, Belle Plaine.

The couple has lived in this area all of their married life. Mr. Beversdorf with his brother, William, ran the Oldsmobile Garage at Birnamwood until 1946 and until his retirement in 1955, the Oldsmobile Garage at Wittenberg.

They have two children, R. James and Willis, both of Wittenberg. There are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Poles united to strains of 'Love Story'

BY GEORGE BRODZKI
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW (AP) — Poles in this Communist-ruled state are getting married to the strains of the western hit "Love Story."

It's the latest fashion at Warsaw's official Palace of Weddings located in Castle Square, where a road sign forbids parking, but a small notice beneath says: "except for newlyweds."

Normally couples would walk off to the strains of Mendelssohn's March. But lately young Poles have been bringing in their own cassettes and "Love Story" appears to be the most popular.

Up to 70 marriages a day are performed in the building's two halls, entered from a marble-floor staircase and antechambers. Large pots of flowers decorate the brocade-paneled rooms, fitted out with period furniture.

The 15-minute ceremony costs the equivalent of \$5.50, with champagne at an extra charge. The couple enters and sits in large armchairs facing a registrar dressed in formal morning coat and wearing his chain of office. Women registrars dress in wine-colored academic gowns.

Preliminary questions are spoken against the background of soft music. Then the witnesses take their place. The music stops and all the guests stand up for the wedding vows and exchange of rings.

A short speech from the registrar stresses the importance of family life as the "basic cell of society," and the ceremony is over.

In Poland most civil ceremonies are followed by church rites, despite a government policy encouraging atheism.

The palace has had some colorful customers. One couple, their witnesses, parents, family and friends, all came dressed in heavy boots and carrying rucksacks.

After the ceremony the party walked off for a 120-mile trek to the Kozienice Forest in central Poland, there to hold the wedding feast. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in a tent.

Warsaw students like multiweddings. On one occasion last month four couples recited the vows in unison.

"It wasn't bad," laughed Deputy Registrar Tabasz Dzuonkowski. "Instead of repeating my speech four times, I spoke only once."

The office also marries foreigners. Officials once had two Uruguayans who came all the way from Montevideo to marry. They gave no reason why they picked Warsaw.

Girl Scouts set Open House

"Holiday Around the World" is the theme of an Open House being planned from 2:30 to 6 p.m., Dec. 10 by the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council at the Services Center, 933 E. College Avenue.

During the event, there will be an opportunity to meet board members and fellow friends of Girl Scouting. Junior Troop 57 of Greenville will be presented awards at 3:30 p.m. for the national Bike-Away contest.

Movies, new and old, will be shown continuously. For Packer fans, there will be a television set available so they can keep up to date on the score.

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Sheinwold on bridge

Force opponents to eliminate guesswork

South had finessing positions in both black suits. He tried to guess which finesse to take, but no guess could help him. He could have made his slam, however, if he had only known in which direction to look for help.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K 7 4
♦ K Q 10 6 5
♣ A 7

WEST
♠ J 9 7 4 2
♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ 9
♣ 9 8 2

EAST
♠ K 10 8 3
♥ 9
♦ J 8 7 2
♣ K 10 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A Q J 6 5
♦ A 4 3
♣ Q J 6 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ 9

West opened the nine of diamonds, and South won with the ace. He drew four rounds of trumps, discarding a low

Newscaster tells of adopting Korean child

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "I love you even if I wasn't born in your stomach," said Korean Lee Heh, on her ninth birthday to her adopted mother, Marjorie Margolies. The unmarried WNBC-New York newscaster's account of Lee Heh's adoption appears in December Mademoiselle.

Ms. Margolies' story goes back four-and-a-half years, when she researched and commented a Philadelphia television series on "hard to place" children. She tells how she became totally involved. . . then so committed that she fought all the odds against her as a single woman — and opened her heart and home to the Korean orphan named Lee Heh, who has turned out to be the "brightest light in my life."

Ms. Margolies writes about the planning, thinking, deciding and waiting. She describes her trip to the Holt Orphanage in Seoul, Korea, and the children she met who were starved for affection and individual love. She recalls her feelings about the kind of "hard to place" child that would best fit into her life because of her hectic schedule, social life and family relationships.

And then, Ms. Margolies writes about some happy, proud moments. . . "like peeling in on a little body sleeping in the next room. . . a little girl who at the orphanage had taken food in her mouth like a bird to children on the outside who were hungrier than she was. . . a girl who puts toothpaste on my toothbrush each morning. . . who was ashamed to go to school the first day because she could speak no English. . . who several months later amazed me by reading several pages from her school book. . . who interrupts fights between brothers and sisters because she remembers the two brothers she once had. . . a little girl who has made the past two years the happiest I've ever known."

What will happen should Ms. Margolies decide to marry? "I always make it very clear," she states, "Lee Heh and I come as a pair."

The story captures the heartwarming experiences of the two incredible Margolies women, and details in a companion piece the procedures, legalities and red tape affecting single women interested in adopting children.

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spade from dummy, and then cashed the king and queen of diamonds.

South continued by ruffing out the jack of diamonds with his last trump. At this stage he tried to guess which finesse to take.

It didn't matter. East had kept two doubleton kings. He would win either finesse and return the suit. Dummy would eventually have to give up a trick to the other black king.

South could have made the contract at the end by playing either black ace and leading the same suit again. East would have to win with the king and lead away from his other king. This play was not the best, however, since it was possible for West to have one of the missing kings. The point is that South could have assured his contract without the slightest risk.

South was on the right track when he drew trumps and cashed dummy's high diamonds. He was still correct when he led another diamond from dummy. The mistake occurred when South ruffed East's jack of diamonds.

The safe play is to discard a club, allowing East to win a trick with his

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jack of diamonds. Now East is compelled to return spades or clubs since he has nothing else to lead. In either case South gets his 12th trick then and there by virtue of the free finesse.

Daily question
Partner bids one diamond, and the

next player passes. You hold: S — 8 10 8 3, H — 9, D — J 8 7 2, C — K 10 5 4. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one spade. Show the major suit first and raise diamonds later.

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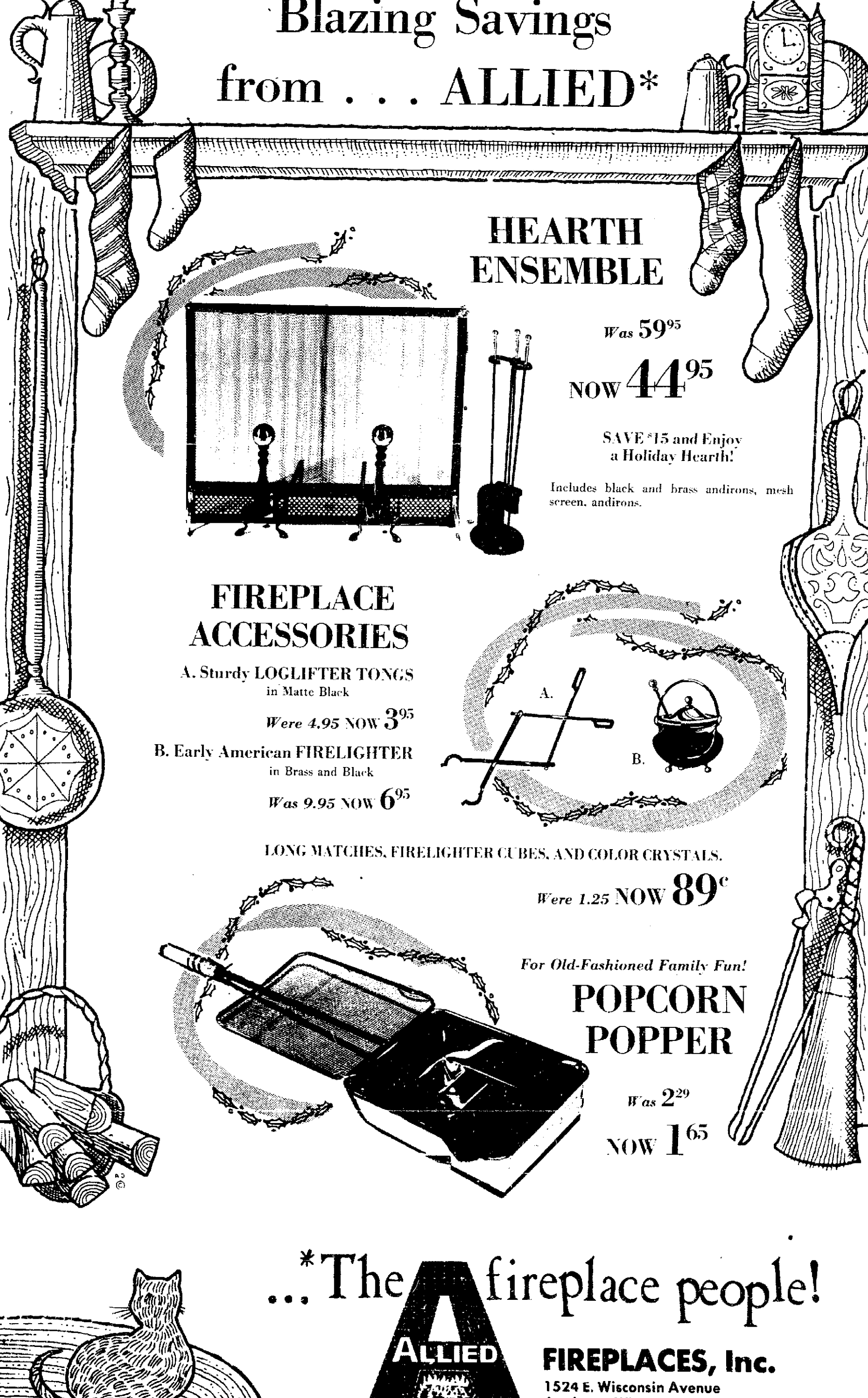
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☐ I am not currently a First Federal saver. Enclosed is \$_____ to be deposited to the type of account checked below. My Social Security No. is _____. My Wisconsin driver's license no. is _____.

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Limit one free gift per person per year. Federal regulations define the year as 12 months from the date of receipt of the previous gift.

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B.	Butter Dish	FREE	TWO	\$ 5.95
C.	12½-in. Tray	FREE	ITEMS	\$ 6.95
D.	12½-in. Round Bowl	FREE	(A-E)	\$ 6.95
E.	10½-in. Relish Dish with Divided Glass Tray	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
W.	9-in. Revere Bowl	\$4.95	FREE	\$ 9.95
X.	15-in. Gallery Tray	\$6.95	FREE	\$11.95
Y.	1½-qt. Covered Casserole with Pyrex Liner	\$6.95	FREE	\$11.95
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Gift giving to be handled by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army this year is operating a Christmas Clearance Bureau to assure that all needy families will be remembered.

The bureau, is located at the Salvation Army Chapel and Community Center, 130 E. North St.

The purpose of the bureau is to coordinate Christmas giving and receiving by groups, clubs, churches, schools and individuals and to reduce duplication and omission.

Maj. Elden Rowland said that in past years some families were referred by more than one agency while others were not included at all. The clearance bureau will have volunteer workers from the Appleton Apostolate and the Christ Child Society.

The bureau will process names through Dec. 15. Persons and groups are asked to phone in the names of any families they are assisting. The telephone numbers are 731-4367 and 731-4369.

Man arrested in deer theft

CHILTON — A route 1, Hilbert man, age 19, is expected to be charged with the theft of a deer Saturday evening that was on a car parked in the business district.

The man was jailed about midnight and released after paying \$109 bond.

The deer was reported taken from Michael Schoenborn, 613 Park St.

Schoenborn told police that his car was parked in front of his business and that ropes had been cut in obtaining the deer.

According to police, the eight-point buck was later found by Schoenborn's brother at Fairy Springs in the Town of Harrison.

Bus fare hiked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Authorization for Greyhound Lines Inc. to increase its fares by five per cent was announced Monday by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The increase is expected to boost the bus company's revenues by \$128,161 a year.

The commission rejected a Greyhound request that it be allowed to make its round-trip fares exactly twice those of one-way tickets, instead of the present 190 per cent.

No other state authorizes a 200 per cent round trip fare, the PSC said.

Police & fire beat

Outagamie County police are investigating the theft of \$212 from the W. College Avenue Car Wash, 3225 W. College Ave., late Monday or early Tuesday.

The money was taken from a vending machine, but there were no signs of forced entry.

A truck windshield valued at \$65 was reported smashed at Dorn's Delivery & Transfer Inc., 1315 W. Fourth St., to Appleton Police Tuesday.

Police said the damage occurred late Monday or early Tuesday and was probably caused by a thrown stone.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD
October Session
The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Chairman DeLaHunt at 7:00 a.m. The Clerk called the roll, members present: R. Schroeder, Kiloas, Kios, Voss, Steger, Wussow, Higgins, Miller, Driessen, Lewandowski, LaPin, Dietz, Johnke, Stephens, Austin, Karas, Rehfeldt, Ripp, Marzian, Wevenberg, Lenz, Spierings, Kostka, Williams, VanDyke, Gosdeck, Kavanough, DeBruin, Conradt, Coenen, Babbitt, Kasparek, Breitting, Grunwaldt. Members absent: Grunwaldt.

At present 11 absent. The Board granted the Chairman's request that Supervisor Grunwaldt be excused from the October session.

Chairman DeLaHunt offered a few words of thought for the Supervisors and then led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Supervisor George Schroeder moved, seconded by Supervisor Kios, that the Clerk dispense with the reading of the minutes of the September meeting and they be approved as recorded by the Clerk. Motion prevailed. (Supervisor Schriener moved that an open one, communication No. 4, that the name "Blender" be changed to read "Blender".)

COMMUNICATIONS
1. Resolution from Pierce County pertaining to proposed State Legislation setting a formula determining the counties percentage share of the non-referential portion of Public Assistance. Same was referred to the Coordinating Committee.

2. Resolution from the Appleton City Council pertaining to Regional Planning. Same was referred to the Coordinating Committee.

3. Resolution from Pierce County pertaining to proposed State Legislation requesting the State to reduce the County's share of non-referential reimbursement for Social Security and County Welfare Administration. A general review by the Board across the Board. Same was referred to the Coordinating Committee to report back to the County Board.

4. Resolution from the City of Appleton requesting the County Board to set a limit on the amount of the County's share of the cost of the County Airport for the portion of the airport to be built on the site. Same was received and placed on the agenda.

Supervisor Kios, requesting that the communication be referred to the Coordinating Committee. Motion prevailed. Some was referred to the Coordinating Committee.

COUNTY BOARD EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE
Minutes of Equalization Committee for September 22, 1972, were approved.

2. Resolution from the Supervisor of Assessments, Division of Property Taxation, Wisconsin Department of Revenue, that the County Board set the equalization rate for the year 1973 at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed value, setting the equalization rate for the year 1973 at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed value. Supervisor Dietz moved, seconded by Supervisor Kios, that the County Board set the equalization rate for the year 1973 at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed value. Motion prevailed.

APPOINTMENTS
1. Communication from the County Executive, that the County Board set the equalization rate for the year 1973 at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed value. Motion prevailed. Some was referred to the Coordinating Committee.

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seconded by Supervisor Lewandowski. Roll call 34 aye, 2 nays, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 12 — Board Chairman DeLaHunt requested unanimous consent to take up resolution No. 12, regarding the sale of County-owned land on the south side of West Brewster Street extended in block 1 of the County Plg. Supervisor Dietz, Executive Committee Chairman, told the Supervisors that the property had been properly advertised and sold.

Supervisor Dietz moved, seconded by Supervisor Kios, that the County Board set the equalization rate for the year 1973 at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed value, setting the equalization rate for the year 1973 at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed value. Motion prevailed.

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Mr. Wehler gave a prepared statement and stated he would answer any questions that the Supervisors would have. He stated that the County Board had approved the budget for 1973. The presentation included three major positions: (1) A summary analysis of the Executive Budget, setting forth expenditures, revenue, tax levy in amount of \$1,000,000.00 and its related rate per \$1,000 of the County's equalized valuation. (2) Seriously consider the overall obligation of Federal Revenue Sharing and (3) The 1973 budget as prepared by the County Executive's office reflects expenditures of \$1,000,000.00. With off-setting revenues amounting to \$1,000,000.00. It would reflect a rate of \$5.15 per \$1,000 of the equalized value. This reflects a 3.4% increase over the 1972 tax levy.

Supervisor Rehfeldt moved, seconded by Supervisor Schriener, that the Board accept the budget and refer it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 9 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 10 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 11 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 12 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 13 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 14 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 15 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 16 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 17 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 18 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 19 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 20 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 21 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 22 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 23 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 24 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 25 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 26 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 27 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 28 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 29 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 30 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 31 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 32 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 33 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 34 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 35 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 36 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution No. 37 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

Resolution No. 38 — requesting approval to construct a terminal building of the Outagamie County Airport. The Board accepted the budget and referred it to the Finance Committee for review. Roll call 39 aye, 1 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

of such terminal facilities will commence only upon approval of the architectural plans and the execution of leases guaranteeing amortization over a maximum period of 20 years.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1972.

Respectfully submitted, AIRPORT COMMITTEE, Richard Johnke, Chairman, John Dietz, V-Chairman, Supervisor Johnke moved, seconded by Supervisor Dietz to adopt the resolution.

Resolution No. 12 — recommending the installation of a new console type telephone system for the Courthouse complex to cost approximately \$3,000. Supervisor Karas moved, seconded by Supervisor Hennessy to adopt the resolution.

A discussion on the pros and cons of the system followed, with several supervisors objecting because of what they termed quite inefficient because incoming lines would always be busy and could go to some expense for the public because the call is not made to the desired party. Supervisor Kiloas questioned the cost of additional personnel to operate the system.

The Board Chairman stated he thought it was more of an administrative problem and suggested the committee and the County Executive could work out this issue. Roll call: 12 aye, 1 present, 26 nay, 2 absent. Resolution defeated.

Resolution No. 16 — recommending that the County Board accept the proposed construction program as submitted by the Board and Slicka firm for the initial development of the Master Plan for Plannan Park. Supervisor Karas moved, seconded by Supervisor Hennessy to adopt the resolution. Roll call 22 aye, 18 nay, 2 absent. Resolution adopted.

Resolution No. 17 — recommending submitting an application to the Department of Natural Resources for various snowmobile sites as per Section 21.09 (26) of the Wisconsin State Statute and \$2,000 be transferred from Reserve for Contingency for County initial share for snowmobile sites. Roll call: 22 aye, 18 nay, 2 absent. Resolution adopted.

Resolution No. 18 — recommending the purchase of an automatic print-out record from Com-Tec, Inc. on the electronic voting machine at a cost of \$3,300. Supervisor G. Schroeder moved to adopt, seconded by Supervisor Coenen. Roll call: 37 aye, 2 nay, 3 absent. Resolution adopted.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
Resolution No. 19 — recommending the placing of \$20,000 in the 1973 budget for the Highway Department to construct section of County Trunk "K" in the Avon Agency be obtained spelling out what the funds of \$10,000 can be used for.

Supervisor Rehfeldt moved, seconded by Supervisor Austin to lay the resolution on the table until the November session. Roll call: members voting aye: R. Schroeder, Kiloas, Voss, Steger, Wussow, Higgins, Miller, Driessen, Lewandowski, LaPin, Dietz, Johnke, Karas, Rehfeldt, Wevenberg, Lenz, Spierings, Kostka, Williams, VanDyke, Gosdeck, Kavanough, DeBruin, Conradt, Coenen, Kasparek, Breitting. Members voting nay: Kiloas, Voss, Steger, Wussow, Higgins, Miller, Driessen, Lewandowski, LaPin, Dietz, Johnke, Karas, Rehfeldt, Wevenberg, Lenz, Spierings, Kostka, Williams, VanDyke, Gosdeck, Kavanough, DeBruin, Conradt, Coenen, Kasparek, Breitting. Members absent: Grunwaldt. 22 aye, 18 nay, 2 absent. Motion prevailed.

A lengthy debate was again heard on the pros and cons of the construction of a new terminal. Supervisor Kiloas requested that a letter from the Federal Aviation Agency be obtained spelling out what the funds of \$10,000 can be used for.

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Zoning Committee
Supervisor DeBruin requested that resolution No. 15 be taken up at this time so Mr. Fritz Kiloas, wirth, Coordinator of Public Services could address the Board on the subject.

Resolution No. 15 — recommending approval of \$10,000 appropriation of funds for payment of third share of the estimated cost of \$30,000 for the

of such terminal facilities will commence only upon approval of the architectural plans and the execution of leases guaranteeing amortization over a maximum period of 20 years.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1972.

Respectfully submitted, AIRPORT COMMITTEE, Richard Johnke, Chairman, John Dietz, V-Chairman, Supervisor Johnke moved, seconded by Supervisor Dietz to adopt the resolution.

Resolution No. 12 — recommending the installation of a new console type telephone system for the Courthouse complex to cost approximately \$3,000. Supervisor Karas moved, seconded by Supervisor Hennessy to adopt the resolution.

A discussion on the pros and cons of the system followed, with several supervisors objecting because of what they termed quite inefficient because incoming lines would always be busy and could go to some expense for the public because the call is not made to the desired party. Supervisor Kiloas questioned the cost of additional personnel to operate the system.

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HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
Resolution No

Television from moon won't be continuous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In a break with the tradition of past lunar missions, the Apollo 17 astronauts will take their first steps on the moon without the whole world looking on.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt will work on the moon's surface for more than an hour before the television camera beams a view to earth.

On all previous moon landing missions, a television camera mounted on the side of the lunar module was activated as the commander came down a ladder toward the moon's surface.

For Apollo 17, the camera is stowed and will not be turned on until Cernan has mounted it on the astronauts' electric lunar car.

The first television view from the lunar surface will probably show Cernan and Schmitt unloading equipment from the lunar module.

Apollo 17's lunar surface camera will be remotely controlled by radio signals from earth.

Cernan and Schmitt will turn off the camera each time they move their car and then turn it on whenever they park. The ground controller in Mission Control will focus the TV camera on the astronauts at work for five to six hours during each of their three seven-hour surface excursions.

Apollo 17 will have another television camera aboard the command module. It will be used seven times during the trips to and from the moon.

A total of 21 hours and 17 minutes of television is to be beamed to earth from Apollo 17, although much of it will not be seen live on home television screens. The television networks are expected to record the space television and use selected segments.

Here is a timetable of the television

from space on Apollo 17 — all times are Eastern Standard:

Dec. 7, 2:05 a.m. — Twenty minutes of television showing the docking of the Apollo 17 command ship with the lunar module.

Dec. 11, 7:49 p.m. — Five hours and 19 minutes of the first moon surface excursion.

Dec. 12, 5:31 p.m. — Six hours and 21 minutes showing the second surface exploration.

Dec. 13, 4:58 p.m. — Six hours, 35 minutes of the final lunar surface excursion.

Dec. 14, 5:41 p.m. — Twentyfive minutes. The camera, remotely controlled, will focus on the lunar module as the craft's ascent stage blasts away from the moon.

7:31 p.m. — Six minutes showing the rendezvous in lunar orbit of the moon lander and the command ship.

7:54 p.m. — Five minutes showing the docking of the two craft.

Dec. 16, 6:46 p.m. — Thirtytwo minutes showing the moon receding as Apollo 17 streaks out of lunar orbit toward earth.

Dec. 17, 3:19 p.m. — One hour and four minutes showing the space walk of astronaut Ronald E. Evans. The view will be of Evans floating to the back of the spacecraft to collect film and data tape cassettes from a bay of the service module.

Dec. 18, 6 p.m. — The final TV transmission from Apollo 17 will show the astronauts inside the spacecraft as they answer newsmen's questions relayed to them from Mission Control.

The times of the television from space often will differ from the time of viewing on home television sets. Home viewing will depend upon the scheduling of the TV networks.

District governor guest of Lions at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Raymond Kauffung of Pipe, district governor for the Lions Club complimented the Sherwood club here Tuesday night for "the remarkable good deeds you have done in your community." Kauffung, a member of East Shore Lions, said that he attended the club's charter night almost five years ago "and no one would have suspected that this club would go so far." The club now has 40 members.

Kauffung represents 52 clubs with 2,100 members in Calumet, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake and parts of Outagamie and Brown counties.

Emphasizing internationalism, Kauffung said that the organization has clubs in 147 different countries with almost a million members. Speaking of the Lions Care program, Kauffung said that last year 5,000 storm proof shelters were provided for people in Bangladesh with \$1,500 collected here. Funds are sent to Lions clubs in countries where the money is worth more than eight times that it is in the United States.

This year's project is to provide two schools costing \$920 for children in Guatemala.

Other Lions projects include the camp for the blind and retarded at Rosholt. This year 1,400 persons attended the camp, including 500 retarded, 300 blind and 300 deaf children, and 300 blind adults.

The leader dog program operated in Rochester, Mich. is in need of golden and Labrador retrievers and German shepherd dogs to be trained to lead the blind, Kauffung reported.

Lions clubs collected over one million pairs of eye glasses for needy overseas last year and recently 10,000 pairs were donated to flood victims in Pennsylvania.

Efforts are now being made, he said, to raise enough funds to equip a converted bus into a mobile glaucoma clinic to visit every community in the state.

Kauffung also lauded the selection of zone chairman, David Fredericks, a member of the Sherwood club for his "dedication and enthusiasm. The May

31 zone meeting will be at Sherwood.

A 100 per cent president's pin was presented to past president Dick Brantmeier.

Programs planned by the local Lions club include a used eye glass collection and fun afternoon for the elderly, with the dates to be announced. The group is also studying the possibility of again sponsoring a swimming program for non-swimmers. Another glaucoma clinic also is planned. Last year 300 persons were examined and six cases detected in the first Calumet County clinic sponsored by the club.

A total of 300 children attended the annual Halloween party, and letters of appreciation were received in behalf of the school children, and from the children themselves for the party and for playground equipment provided local schools.

The annual Christmas party for the Lions and their wives will be Dec. 9 at Michels Sherwood Inn.

A total of \$1,300 was netted on the Snowfest which will be used for community projects. The group will also have its community calendar promotion again in spring.

11 killed, 60 injured in apartment explosion

ROME (AP) — At least 11 persons were killed and more than 60 injured early today in an explosion and fire that wrecked an eight-floor apartment building in the Prenestino quarter west of Rome.

Police said the explosion might have occurred in an arms shop located in the building. They also said they found fireworks scattered around the building, leading them to believe fireworks were being manufactured in the arms shop or in a clandestine factory in the building.

Fifty-five families were living in the building. The second, third and fourth floors caved in, and the police said the whole building might collapse.

Police held the owner of the arms shop for questioning.

Grants

CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT SALE

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT EVERY FRI. NOW 'TIL XMAS

FREE 6' CHRISTMAS TREE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY APPLIANCE OR FURNITURE OF \$150 OR MORE

Special Red Tag Sale

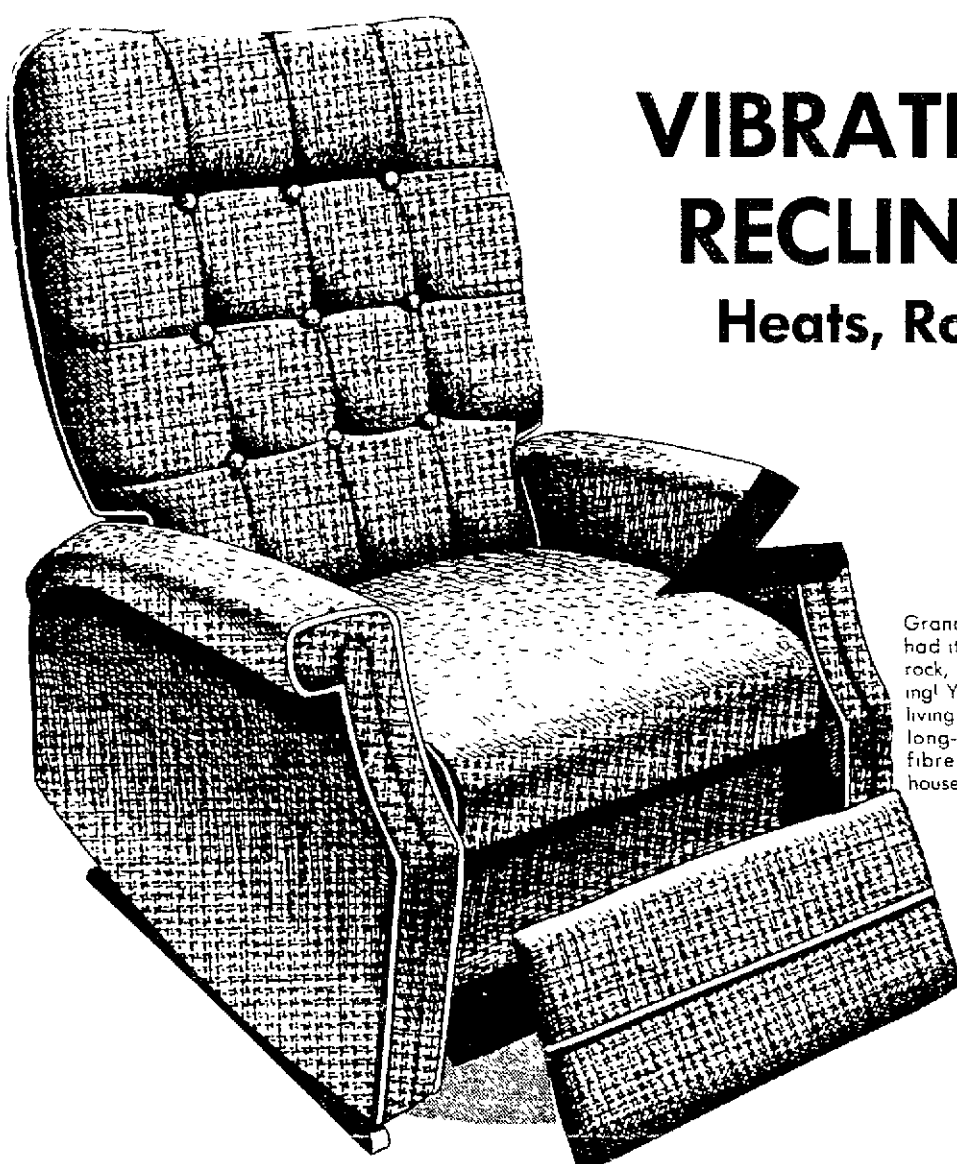
This Sale 6-12 Friday Night Only

FREE PIZZA

25% OFF

FREE PIZZA

On Specially Tagged 1972 Appliances Washers-Dryers-Ranges



VIBRATING RECLINER

Heats, Rocks

SALE \$77

Grandma's old rocking chair never had it so good — not only does it rock, it vibrates and has built-in heating! Yet it looks like any comfortable living chair because it's upholstered in long-wearing Herculon*, an olefin fibre that's highly resistant to most household stains. Sturdy frame.

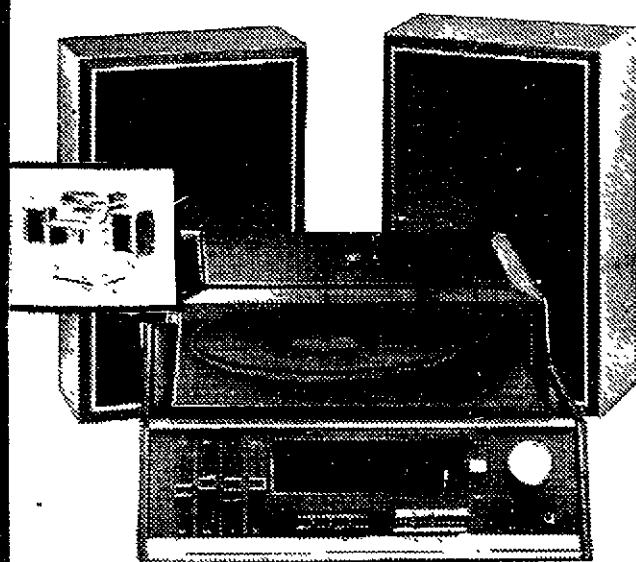


SALE \$77

All Around Sound MODULAR STEREO PHONO

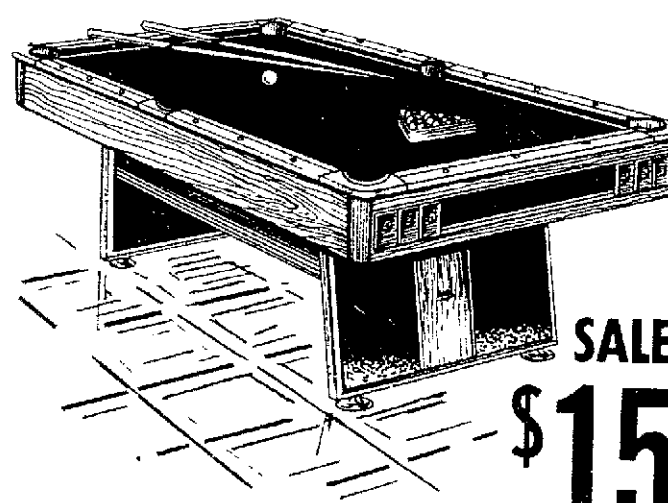
Round up a look of tomorrow with this 4-speed stereo phonograph! It's mounted on a sculptured aluminum base—protected with a smoked plexiglass acrylic dust cover—flanked with 2 globe-shaped speakers. Separate base, treble, volume and balance controls in the bargain! Headphone jack, too!

BIG POWER SOUND! COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM!



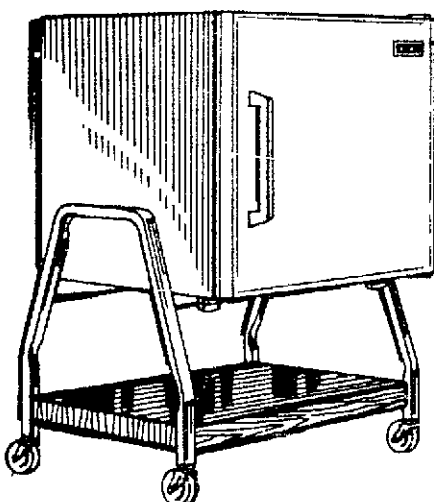
SALE \$127

FM/AM-FM MULTIPLEX (Stereo) Radio, 4 Speed Automatic Record Player, air-sealed speakers, pre-wired input/output jacks—dust cover.



SALE \$157

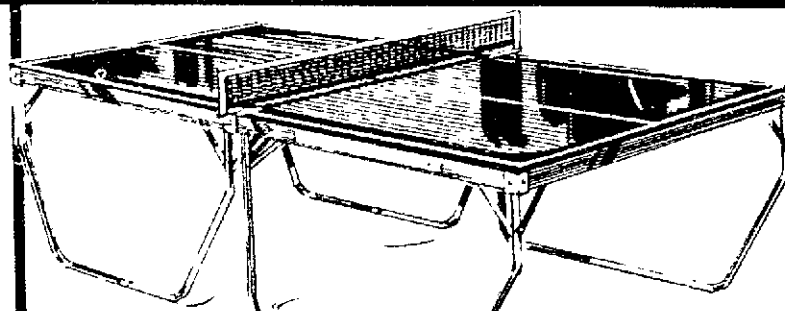
Choice green wool cloth on solid-core bed for smoother playing surface. Quality rubber cushions; single end ball return. 50 1/2" x 94 1/2" overall. Includes set of balls, two cues, triangle, chalk.



2.5 CU. FT. TABLE-TOP COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

SALE \$77

A mere 21 1/2" wide! Adjustable cold control; 4 ice cube trays; avocado or copper-tone.



FOLD 'N' ROLL TENNIS TABLE

\$29⁸⁸

Folds flat! Rolls away on casters to store! Regulation 5' x 9' top with no-glare finish. Braces hold back upright for play-back. Net not included.

Free Pizza While They Last — Cooked in Our Bradford Ranges

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT

FRI. SPECIAL FISH DINNER All You Can Eat \$1³⁹

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.—Sundays 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 and Richmond St.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

PORK LOINS 59^c lb.

INCLUDES CUTTING!

BEEF BRATS 10 lb. 65^c 69^c lb.

U.S.D.A. Good—All Processed

SIDES OF BEEF	HIND QUARTERS	FRONT QUARTERS
69 ^c lb.	79 ^c lb.	65 ^c lb.

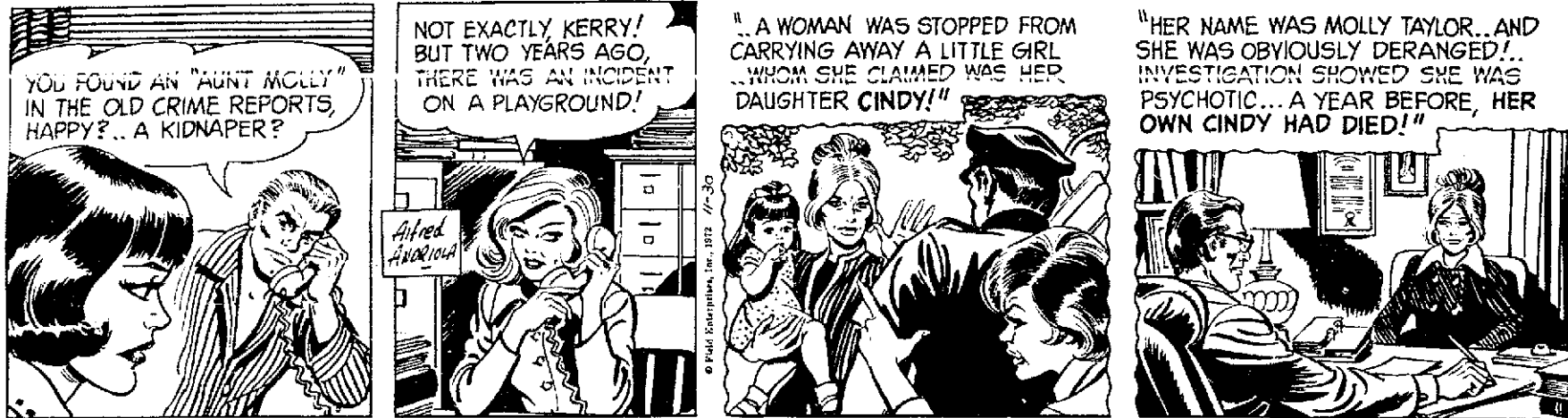
Easy Finance Plan With Purchase of Any Beef Half or Quarter!

COENEN PACKING CO.

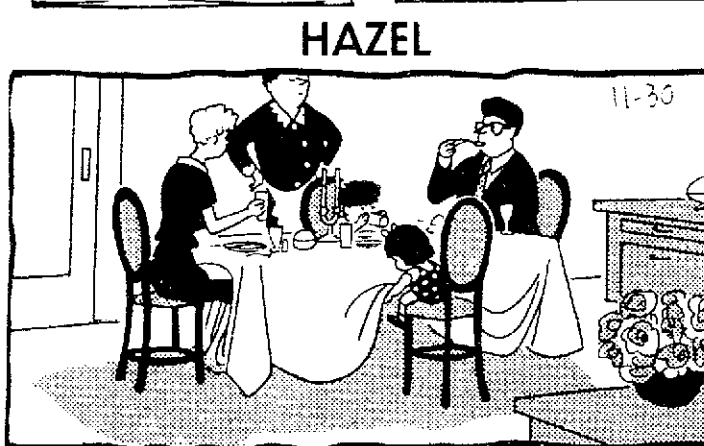
Corner Highway "OC" & French Rd.—Phone 734-3504
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9;
Sat. 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.



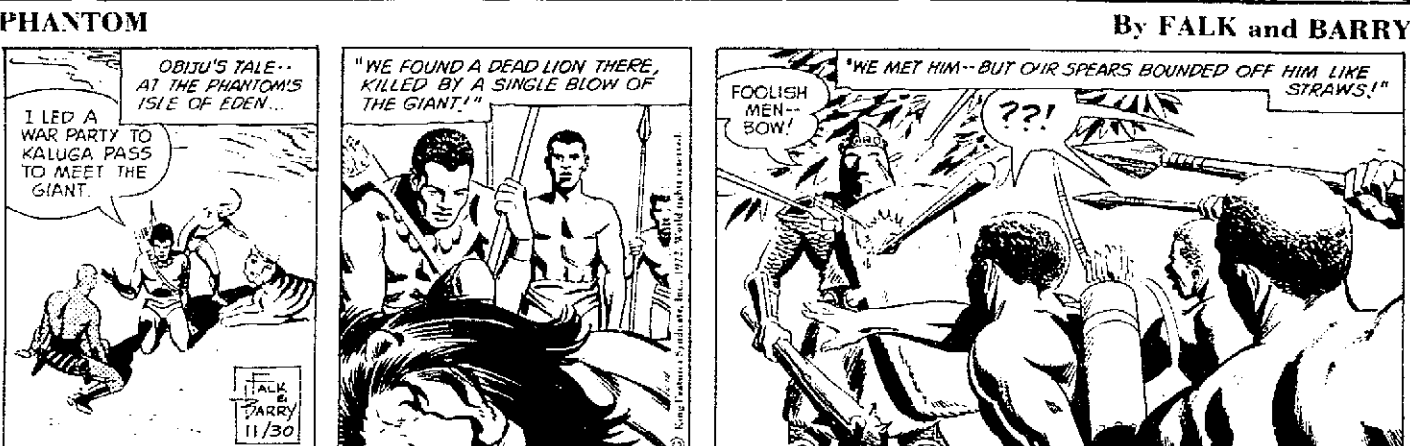
KERRY DRAKE



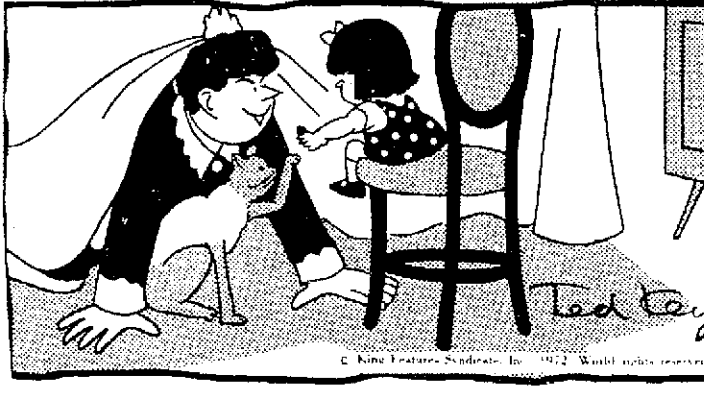
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



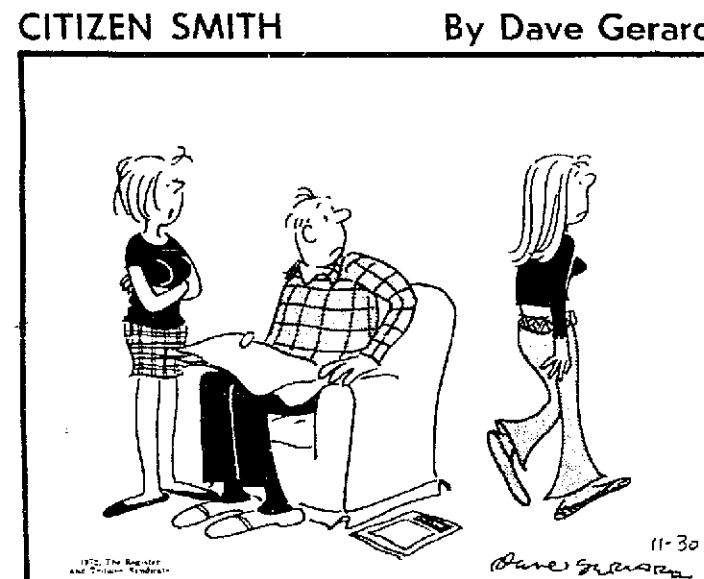
By FALK and BARRY



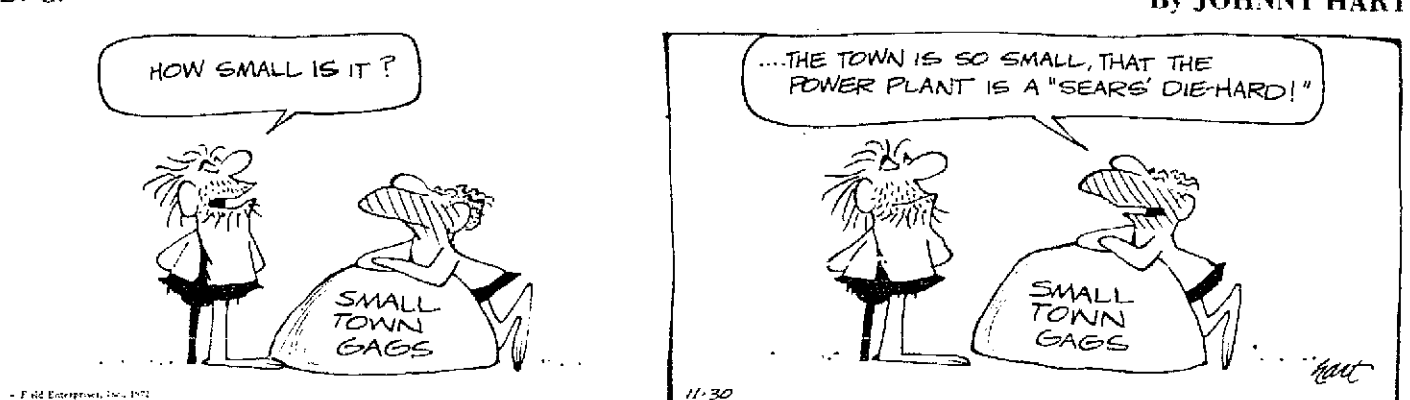
"Greetings."



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

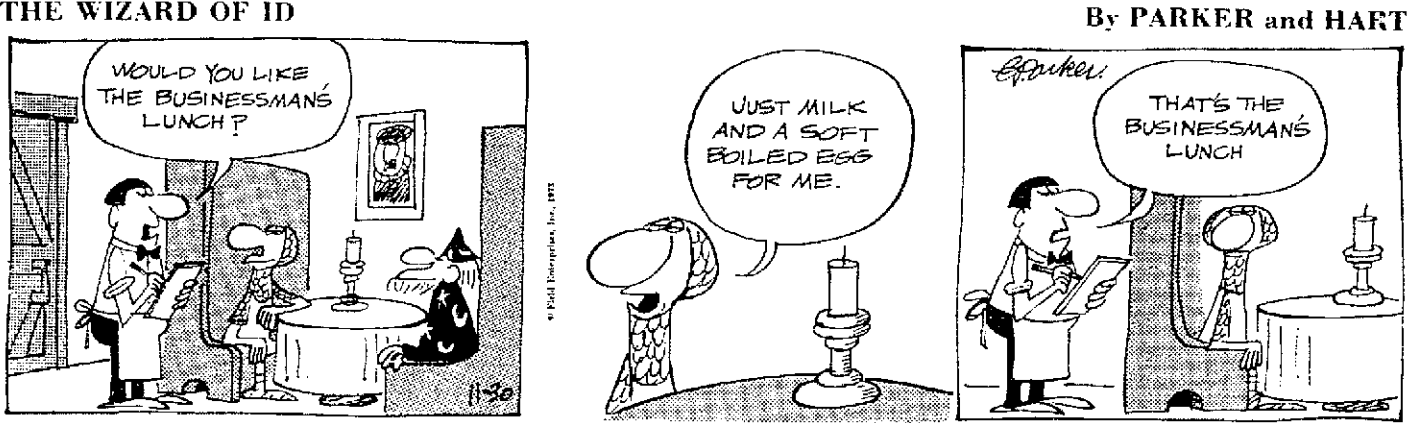


CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard

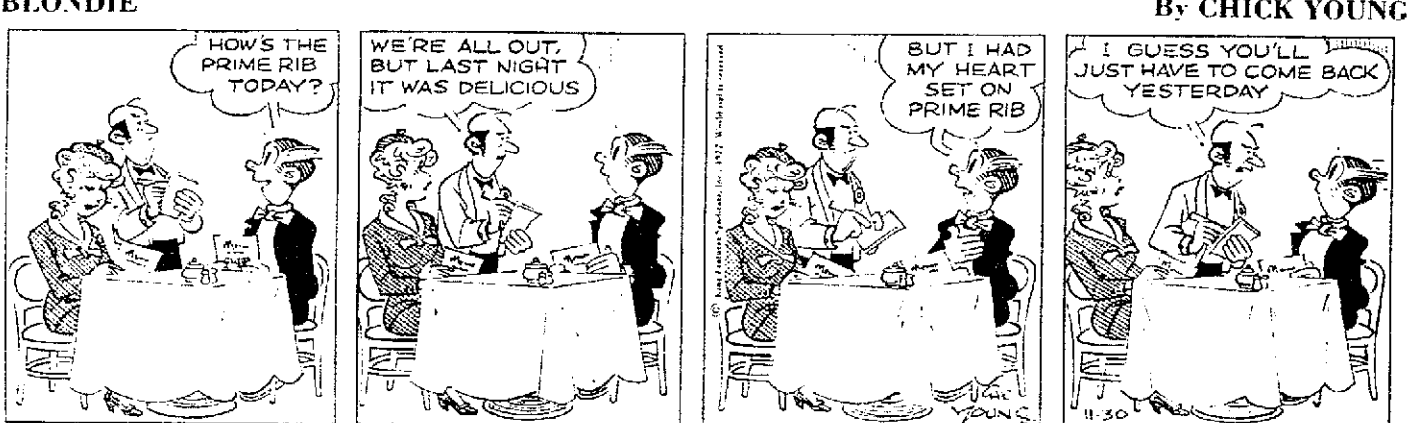


By JOHNNY HART

Young hobby club
Table tennis balls
create new game



By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

Try for 1,000 points
toss six table tennis balls at the boxes, using both hands as in figure two.
Your score will depend upon how many of the balls land in the boxes.
If you land one ball in each box—a total of six—you win 1,000 points, the highest possible score for a toss.
If you fail to land all six balls in the boxes, you earn 100 points for each ball that does land in a box. For example, if you land five balls in the boxes, you win 500 points.
On the other hand, if you



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Peer Gynt's mother
- "pro nobis"
- Pear-shaped fruit
- Baronet's title
- Townsmen
- Altar words
- "Bah, humbug" man
- Early auto make
- "Dreamer" (2 wds.)
- Not new
- Confuse
- Emmet
- Writer
- Anita
- "How the Stole Christmas"
- Unending period
- Rested
- Surprise!
- "the Snowman"
- Rock science (abbr.)
- Scottish river
- Christmas symbol (Brit.)
- Contrived
- Telepathic gift
- "the Red-Nosed Reindeer"

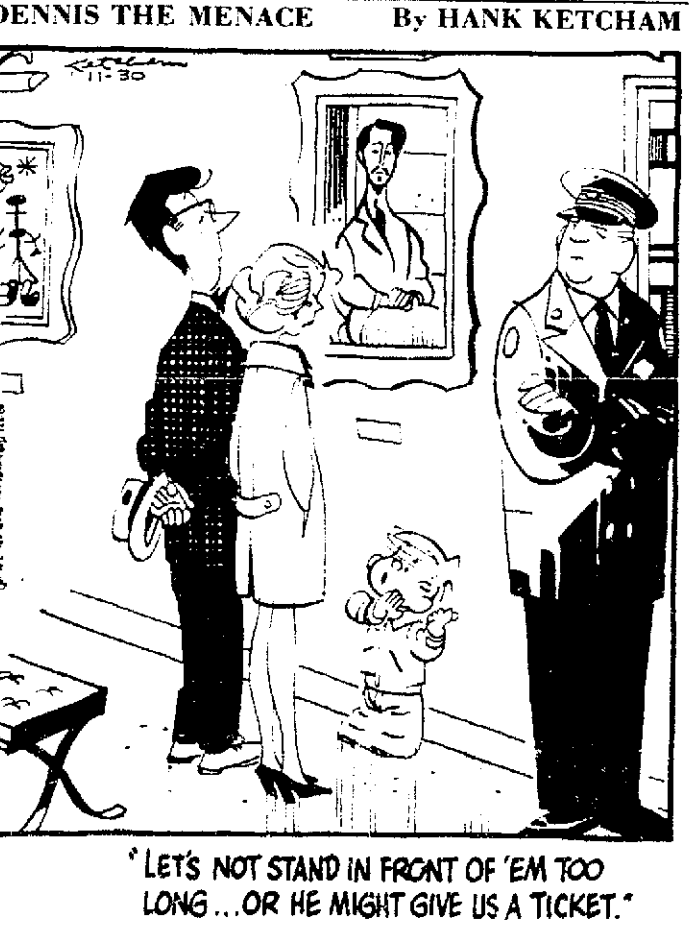
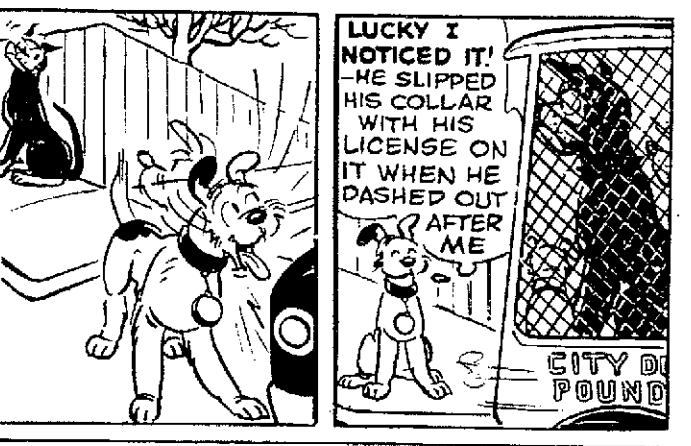
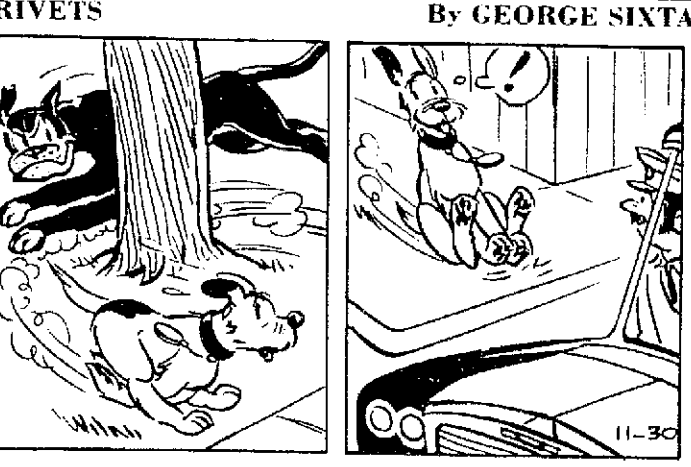
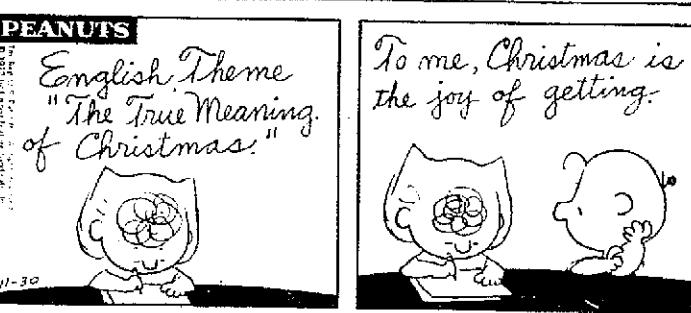
DOWN

- Ninny
- So; thus
- Fall into sin
- "All Faithful"
- Latvian city
- Devoured
- "The" (2 wds.)
- fixe
- "King Weapen-laus"
- Artist's needs
- Contemplate
- Altar constellation
- English river
- Large vase
- Favorite
- Quixote
- Prefix for verse or form
- Hebrew letter
- Portal
- "Till Christmas" (3 wds.)
- Skill
- "Don we now our — apparel"
- Asian plain
- "O Night"
- Filthy place
- Mineo
- town (2 wds.)
- Assailed (2 wds.)
- "Bambino"
- Son of Jacob (var.)
- Unswilled
- Sharp blow
- Legendary London founder
- bono publico
- Biddy

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
CRYPTOQUOTES

ZBZEI FDJ YDX D FSV XZRW DJQ
DJ MJQMBMQADR XZRW, MJ BDEIMJU
CESCSELSMJX.—Q. Y. RDKEZJTZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN SHOULD BE AS POLITE ALL THE TIME AS A CANDIDATE IS JUST BEFORE ELECTION.—ED HOWE





Ready for concert

New music by Wisconsin composers will be featured in a concert at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Music Hall on Sunday evening. One of the composers is Rolf Yttrehus of the UW-O music faculty, shown while con-

State composers

New music featured

OSHKOSH — New music by Wisconsin composers will be featured in a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in the Music Hall of the Arts and Communications Center at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The concert is being sponsored by the UW-O music department and the Wisconsin Contemporary Music Forum.

Included in the concert will be the Midwest premiere of "Music for Winds, Percussion, Cello and Voices" by Rolf Yttrehus of the UW-O music depart-

ment. The Yttrehus work was first performed on the Fromm Festival of Contemporary Music in Tanglewood, Mass., under the supervision of Gunther Schuller in the summer of 1971.

Yttrehus, an associate professor of music at UW-O, will conduct an ensemble made up of faculty members Jame Grine, flute; Geraldine Otani Grine, bass clarinet; Ronald McCreery, cello; Allen Butcher, trumpet; John Miniear, French horn; Gene

ducting two other faculty members, James Grine, flute, left, and Geraldine Otani Grine, bass clarinet, who are part of a faculty-student ensemble which will play the Midwest premiere of his composition.

Pollart, percussion; and Bruce Wise, celesta; and of students Richard Van Dyke, Kaukauna, trombone; Raymond Von Rotz, Fond du Lac, and Evan Fisher, Sturgeon Bay, percussion; and Robert Ludkey, Fond du Lac, voices (tape recorder).

Prof Bruce Wise will be represented by his "Duo Number One for Viola and Piano," performed by the composer at the piano and Miss Joan Luce of the faculty on viola. The "Duo" was completed this year and first performed in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh in October.

The balance of the program will include works by Milwaukee composers James Pease, Lucille Allison and Donald Jenni and UW-La Crosse composer Truman Hayes. These will be performed by faculty and students from UW-Milwaukee.

All of the composers and most of the performers are members of the recently organized Wisconsin Contemporary Music Forum, an organization which fosters the performance of new music in Wisconsin.

A variety of contemporary musical styles will be represented. Such relative newcomers to the concert stage as the slide projector and screen and a toy piano will supplement traditional instruments in the Pease and Jenni works respectively.

More than half of Singapore's 2.2 million people are under 20 years of age.

Movies on television

- 3:30 p.m.
5 — "Stage to Thunder Rock" (1964) — Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with whom he was raised. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Lon Chaney.
7:30 p.m.
34 — "Submarine Seahawk" (1959) — Crew suspects submarine captain of cowardice during a search for a huge, hidden Japanese task force preparing an offensive.
8 p.m.
2-7 — "Bandolero" — Drama of action and excitement set in the era immediately following the Civil War. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Twelve O'Clock High" (1950) — Two friends try to lift the moral of a bomber group suffering heavy losses during World War II.
11-7 — "The Vengeance of Fu Manchu" — Adventure drama to British police chief. Christopher Lee, Douglas Wilmer.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

All that water's OK; the tea's the trouble

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about the effect on one's system of drinking rather large amounts of water daily. It usually is consumed with hot tea. Made from one teabag all day long.
Approximately how many ounces would you think I should limit myself to? I work on maintaining my weight between 150 and 155, having gradually reduced from about 200 pounds 10 years ago.
I have the feeling that drinking a lot of liquid during the day helps, although it does cause one to have to get up three or four times each night. — G.C.D.
It must be a sorry looking tea bag by the end of the day — and in fact I'm more concerned about that than about the amount of fluid you consume.

Thirst is the most accurate guide to how much water we need. Assigning an arbitrary number of ounces doesn't take into consideration the amount you perspire, your metabolism, your nervous tension and how much you get rid of in breathing.
But sipping can become a habit, too. (I take it for granted that you know you don't have diabetes mellitus or diabetes insipidus which can cause inordinate thirst.)
But if you insist on a specific figure, let's say that a quart a day wouldn't be unreasonable — remembering that your food also contains a good deal of water, too.
So I'd suggest a few more teabags. The best flavor comes from the first steeping. After that alkaloids (caffeine, theobromine and tannin) are extracted, along with bitter substances that aren't especially tasty.
I'd also suggest that you cut down on the water intake around midafternoon to help you get a restful night's sleep.
So long as there is no swelling or weight gain (that is, you are excreting as much fluid as you take in) I see nothing to worry about. Except that dilapidated teabag.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would a water glass of fresh — squeezed orange juice be harmful? I thought it was just a little more vitamin C. — Mrs. F.S.
I gather from your brief note that somebody has been trying to convince you that you shouldn't drink orange juice. For what purpose, I can't imagine. The orange juice will, indeed, give you some added vitamin C, plus a certain amount of natural sugar and some useful odds and ends of minerals.
Unless you happen to be allergic to oranges (a few people are) I can't see what harm you might encounter. A few patients may have to avoid citrus fruits for some special conditions, but those are exceptions rather than the rule.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are expecting a baby and need to know if it will harm the baby in any way if we have intercourse while I am pregnant.—A couple.

Studies show no harm under normal conditions. Doctors vary in the arbitrary limitations they suggest on sexual relations during pregnancy, but the following rules will be safe:
— Relations should be avoided if there is any vaginal bleeding at any stage of the pregnancy.
— Restraint is suggested for the last four weeks (some say six) of the pregnancy to avoid premature rupture of the membranes which enclose the fetus. At about that time in the pregnancy, the uterus has descended somewhat lower into the vaginal canal.

Television programs

TV-11			WLUC, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.			9 00—Owen Marshall 10 00—News 10 30—Movie	8 30—Tennessee Tuxedo 9 00—Green Acres 9 30—Phil Donahue 10 30—Bewitched 11 00—Password 11 30—Split Second	1 00—Newlywed Game 1 30—Dating Game 2 00—General Hospital 2 30—One Life to Live 3 00—Love, American Style 3 30—Munsters
FRIDAY, A.M.			6 45—Psychology of Drug Use & Abuse 7 30—New Zoo Revue 8 00—Underdog Rocky	12 00—All My Children 12 30—Let's Make A Deal	
TV-2			WBAY, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.			7 30—I've Got A Secret 8 00—CBS Movie 8 30—Gilligan's Island 9 30—CBS News 10 00—News 10 30—Movie 6 30—National Geographic Special	7 30—Flintstones 8 00—Captain Kangaroo 9 00—Joker's Wild 9 30—New Price is Right 10 00—Smoot 10 30—Love of Life 11 00—Get 2 Gether 11 30—Search for Tomorrow	FRIDAY, P.M. 12 00—Moon Show 1 00—Guiding Light 1 30—Edge of Night 2 00—As the World Turns 2 30—Secret Storm 3 00—Family Affair 3 30—Anything You Can Do
TV-5			WFRV, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.			10 00—News 10 30—Tonight Show 12 00—News Finl FRIDAY, A.M. 6 45—Farm Digest 7 00—Today Show 7 00—Flip Your Life 8 00—Ironsides 9 00—Ronald Martin	10 30—Hollywood Squares 11 00—Jeopardy 11 30—What Where Game 11 55—NBC News FRIDAY, P.M. 12 00—Mid Day Dialing	for Dollars 12 30—Three on a Match 1 00—Days of Our Lives 1 30—The Doctors 2 00—Another World 2 30—Return to Peyton Place 3 00—Somerset 3 30—Movie
TV-38			WPNE, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.			5 30—Electric Company 6 00—Bill Boyer's Journal 6 30—Zoom	7 00—The Advocates 7 30—International Performance 9 30—Thirty Minutes With 10 00—Badger Football	
TV-34			KFIZ, Fond du Lac		
THURSDAY, P.M.			5 30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 6 30—Hogan's Heroes	7 00—Thursday's Child 7 30—Movie 9 00—Name of the Game	10 30—Untouchables 11 30—News
TV-7			WSAU, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.			10 30—Revenue Sharing 11 30—Movie FRIDAY, A.M. 6 00—CBS News 6 30—Anna & the King 7 00—The Muppets 8 00—Movie 10 00—News	10 30—Love of Life 11 00—Where the Heart Is 11 30—CBS News 11 30—Search for Tomorrow FRIDAY, P.M. 12 00—News 12 30—As the World Turns	1 00—Guiding Light 1 30—Edge of Night 2 00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 2 30—Secret Storm 3 00—Family Affair 3 30—Flintstones
TV-9			WAOW, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.			4 00—Andy Griffith 4 30—Beverly Hillsbillies 5 00—ABC News 5 30—Green Acres 6 00—News 6 30—To Tell the Truth	7 00—Dairymaid Jubilee 8 00—The Men 9 00—Owen Marshall 10 00—News 10 30—Comedy News A Beatme Story	FRIDAY, A.M. 9 00—U.S. Navy 9 30—New Zoo Revue 10 00—Galloping Gour met 10 30—Bewitched 11 00—Password 11 30—Split Second 12 00—All My Children

TV Scout

Dance of veils tonight

8-9:30 Channel 38—International Performance presents Oscar Wilde's "Salome," the Biblical story of Herod's stepdaughter and her lust for and final destruction of John the Baptist. Filmed among the ruins of a Spanish castle the stark scenery and bizarre costumes powerfully underscore the depravity of Herod's court. The highlight is the Dance of the Seven Veils, performed by the beautiful actress-dancer Ludmilla Tcherina and staged by choreographer Maurice Bejart.

7-8 Channel 5—It's a two-hour thing for Raymond Burr this week. Before his own Ironside show is aired, he's the No. 1 guest on The Flip Wilson Show. Burr shows his funny side as he works a couple of skits with Flip. Don DeLuise is also around to help out. Musically there are Gladys Knight and The Pips.

8-9 Channels 11-9—There are all kinds of missing people for Dan (James Wainwright), the great missing-person-finder, to track down on The Men: Jigsaw. Among them are a priest and a

sheriff and the trail leads to a doctor. Dan guesses the solution but even then his work isn't over, because a madman is out to kill the missing man or men.

8-9 Channel 5—Ironsides has one of those stories which seems like a brilliant idea in the story conference but is really so contrived it's ridiculous. It concerns two wealthy playboys (Noel Harrison and Scott Marlowe) who dream up a game which combines chess and crime. Each move in their chess game coincides with a crime and the evil deeds become more and more dangerous. Checkmate, of course, will be a murder.

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Interesting concert missed by many fans

BY MARTY SENSENBACH

A lot of people missed an interesting show Sunday night in the Lawrence University Chapel.

During the course of the evening, the small audience was treated to a performance by two bands, plus a crew of sound men who were onstage nearly as often as the musicians and were in some cases more entertaining.

Other highlights of the evening included a local DJ who allegedly demanded \$40 to announce the groups, a promoter who never showed up and a complete change of drums in the middle of a song.

As for the music, the evening began with a group from New York called Wind, which played some good blues-

rock the quality of which was noticeably diminished by the volume at which it was played. As a result of this, considering the emptiness of the hall, both bands would have done better at half volume. When people in the balcony get up and leave to save their eardrums, it is a pretty effective indication of amplifier overkill.

Unusual effect

Wind included a violinist whose electric violin was occasionally enhanced by the use of a wah-wah pedal, an unusual and interesting effect. Unfortunately, the sound was mixed to emphasize the two guitars and the violin (which was very good) and the vocals were often lost. It was during Wind's set that the drum exchange occurred, apparently because the drummer in his search for ever greater volume broke the head on his bass drum.

audience, which by that time could have been improved had there been more interest expressed by the community. One wonders how the evening would

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Police & Fire beat

KIMBERLY — Otis Meetz, owner of Kimberly Flowers 422 N. Sidney St. reported to police that Christmas wreaths on display outside his business have been disappearing for the last two weeks. Five valued at \$45 were stolen Sunday night.

KAUKAUNA — A representative of the Army Corps of Engineers, 905 S. Oneida St., Appleton, reported to police that vandals had shot out five windows in buildings and one in a construction crane at the fifth government lock in the city over the weekend.

A compact cassette recorder valued at \$80 was reported stolen from the Radio Shack, 413 W. College Ave., about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A store official told Appleton police that two young men came into the store, and one apparently served as a decoy while the other took the recorder from a front counter.

Police are continuing their investigation.

A platform rocker and recliner chair valued together at \$200 were reported taken from the basement of an apartment house at 1755 N. Mason St.

The owner of the furniture, Robert J. Vandervort, who resides in an upstairs apartment, told police the chairs were taken during the past three weeks.

About 30 pieces of lingerie valued together at \$60 were reported taken from the Donald E. Thews residence early Monday evening, according to a report received Tuesday by Appleton police.

Mrs. Thews reported that the items were taken from a bedroom of the unlocked house.

NICHOLS — Glen Allen, route 1, Black Creek, reported the theft of a shotgun, shell belt and box of 20-gauge shells from his pickup camper truck while it was parked at the Corner Tavern near Nichols late Sunday.

Allen told Outagamie County police that the items were valued together at \$106.

Winners announced in basketball tourney at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The recreation department sponsored a basketball skills tournament recently for boys from kindergarten through seventh grade and for girls in the seventh and eighth grades.

Competition included free throw shooting, side shots, lay ups and obstacle dribbling. Trophies were awarded to over-all winners although the best in each event also received recognition.

Winning the competition in the girls events was Katie Fitzpatrick.

Boy winners from kindergarten through seventh grade respectively were Mark Hietpas, Paul Romanesko, Dave Jensen, Paul Vanderloop, Dave Hackel, Ken Hammen, Ron Teidt, and Jeff Vander Pas.

Top individuals in each event was Mike Geerts, seventh grader, 20 of 25 free throws; Jeff Vander Pas, seventh grader, 19 of 25 side shots; Don Verbruggen, seventh grader, dribbling 14 seconds and hitting 23 of 25 lay ups; were Don Verbruggen, Greg Van Gompel and Jay Hurst, all seventh graders, and Mike Vosters and Mike Hermens, fifth graders.

Trophies are to be picked up at the recreation office on the third floor of the village hall.

Snowmobile noise controls protested

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Cutting down on the noise created by snowmobiles could prove costly to snowmobile owners and manufacturers, the governor's Snowmobile Advisory Council was told Monday.

David K. Cummings of Poar's Division of Tectron Inc. said more rigorous standards on noise emissions would increase the weight of snowmobiles like the cost of the machines and decrease their performance.

James E. Giesen of Deere and Co. said a proposal calling for a decrease from 82 decibels to 78 by July of next year will increase machine costs 15 per cent and decrease performance by 25 per cent.

Patrick Doyle of Outboard Marine Co. told the council it should not set new standards until the federal government has taken action in the area.

The council is to make its recommendations to the 1973 legislature.

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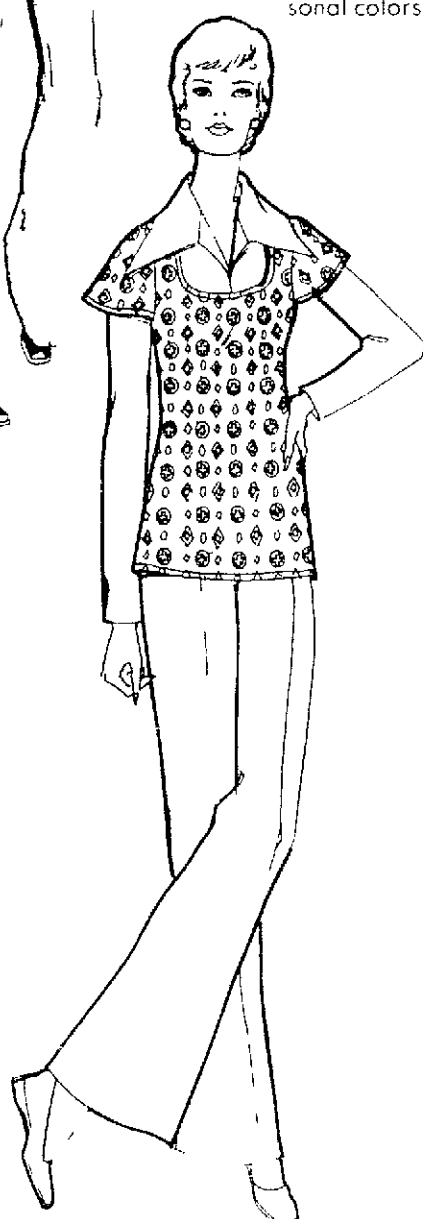
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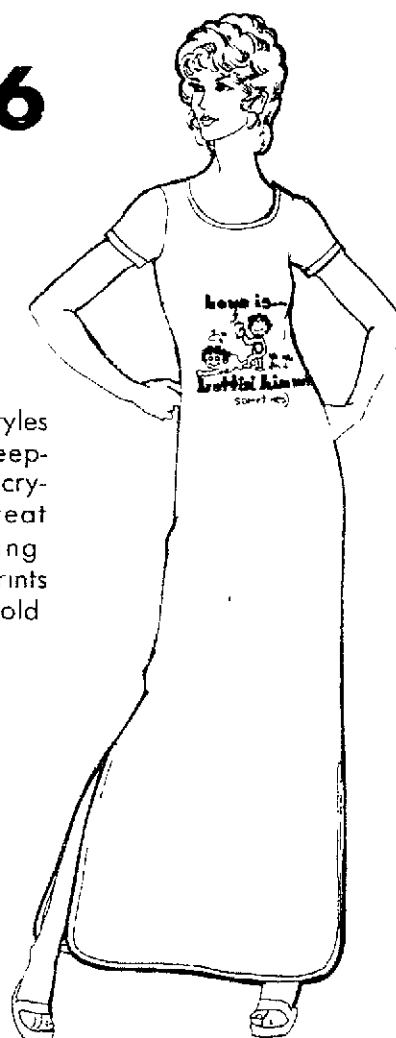


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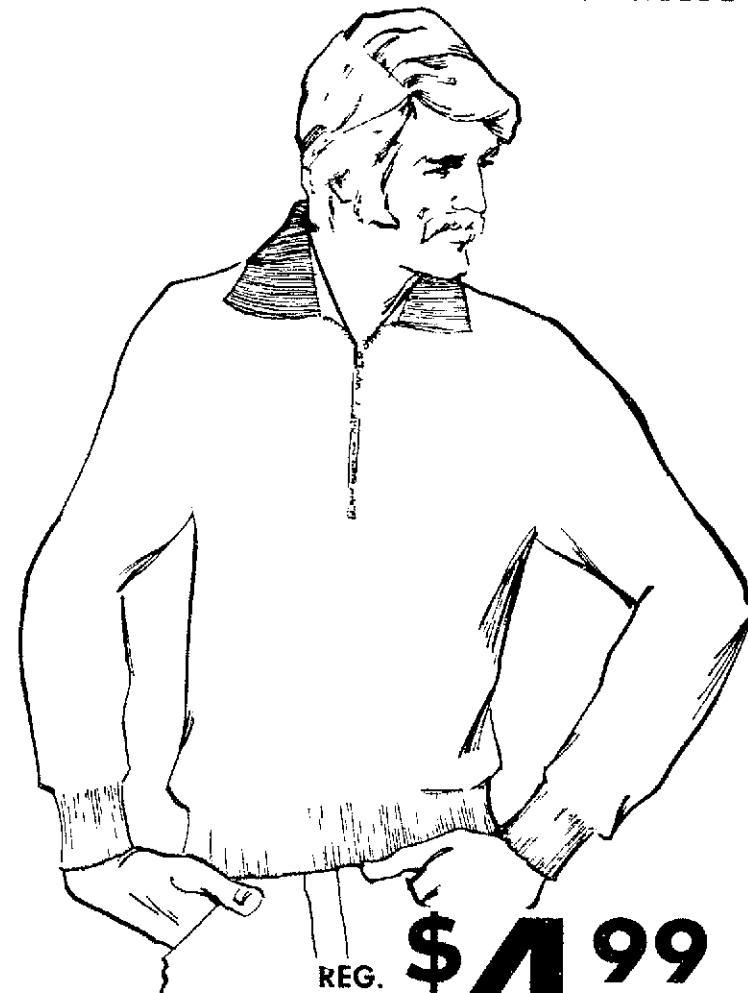


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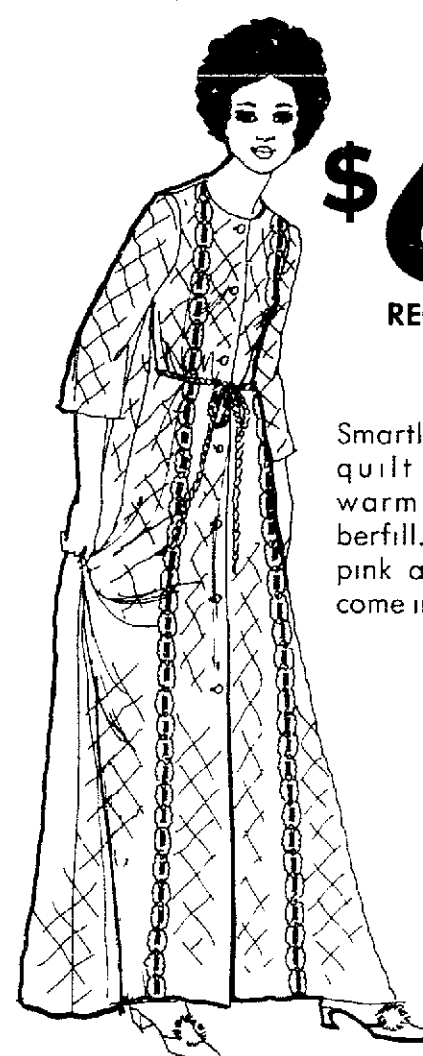
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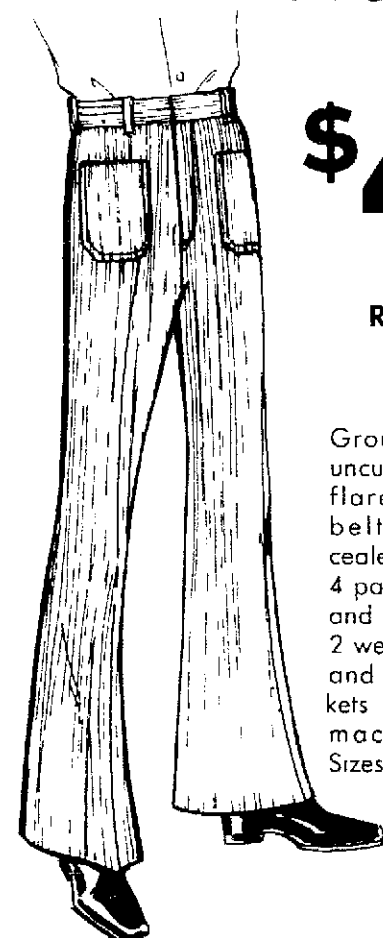


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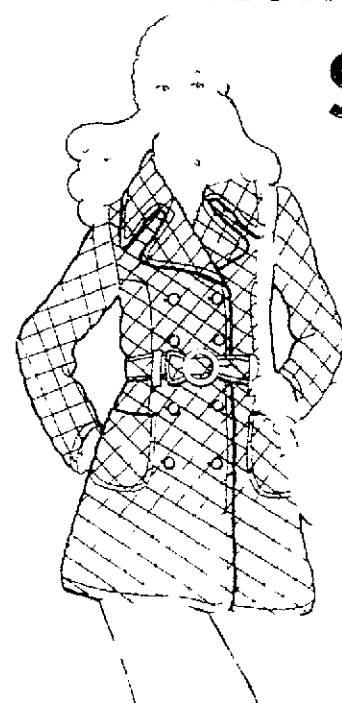
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Mann found home in Detroit

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

It was a Monday night in late October of 1968, two happy years before "Hahard and Dandercio" befell the NFL and the boob tube in concert.

Errol Mann, advancing to kick off for the Packers in a nationally televised showdown with the Cowboys at the Cotton Bowl, wheeled up field to cover after launching the ball.

His zeal was understandable. It was the balding rookie's first kickoff as a Packer and he was out to impress. Unfortunately for him — and also for the Packers, future events were to prove — Mann was cut down in the process, suffering a deep charley horse in his kicking leg.

It was the same area in which he had incurred a torn muscle, injury which threatened to end his pro career before it had fairly started, while with the Denver Broncos a year earlier.

Buoyed by a "shot" to ease the pain Mann returned to duty the following Sunday against the Bears. But he missed 44 and 29-yard field goal attempts in a 13-10 loss, punctuated by a 205-yard rushing performance by Gale Sayers, and the next day he was out of a job.

Phil Bengtson, then in his first year as successor to the late Vince Lombardi as head coach, obviously didn't feel he could wait for Mann to heal if the Packers were to win a fourth straight division title.

That decision triggered a series of

events which, ironically enough, will pit the man who finally has solved the Packers' perennial placekicking problems, youthful, bespectacled Chester Marcol, against the Mann who should have, in Sunday's pivotal struggle with the Detroit Lions at Lambeau Field.

If the oddsmakers have it calculated correctly, the Polish Prodigy and the pressure-tested veteran will have considerable to say about the outcome of this one, which is likely to determine the Central Division championship. The so-called smart money currently lists the Lions as 2½-point favorites over the Packers, with whom they presently share the Central lead.

Added zest

Adding zest to this confrontation is the fact that Mann and Marcol currently are running one-two in the National Football Conference scoring race, Chester having amassed 90 points and Errol 84 in 11 games to date.

They owe their lofty totals to near phenomenal accuracy. Mann, who has missed only once inside 40 yards, has fashioned a glittering .783 percentage with 18 field goals in 23 attempts.

Marcol, who already owns the Packers' single season field goal record, has connected on 23 of 33 attempts, leaving him only a shade below .700 efficiency at this point.

How well entrenched as the Packers' resident specialist, he has ended a four-year parade of placekickers which began with Mann's exit from the Green Bay scene. In the frustrating interim, the Packers had officially experimented with seven others — Chuck Mercein, Mike Mercer, Booth Lusteg, Dale Livingston, Lou Michaels, Tim Webster and Tim Conway.

Legions of other also were tried and found wanting during this painful process, among them Joe Runk, Skip Butler, Charlie Durkee, Metro Gerela and Fernando Souza, briefly a minor sensation in 1969.

Found home

Mann, meanwhile, had found himself a home with the Lions, after being accorded a trial by Detroit in the summer of 1969, when Lion talent chief Jerry Neri found Errol selling sporting goods in little Campbell, Minn., and brought him to training camp.

The former University of North

Dakota running back has been Detroit's leading scorer ever since, accumulating 101 points in both '69 and '70 and 103 in '71.

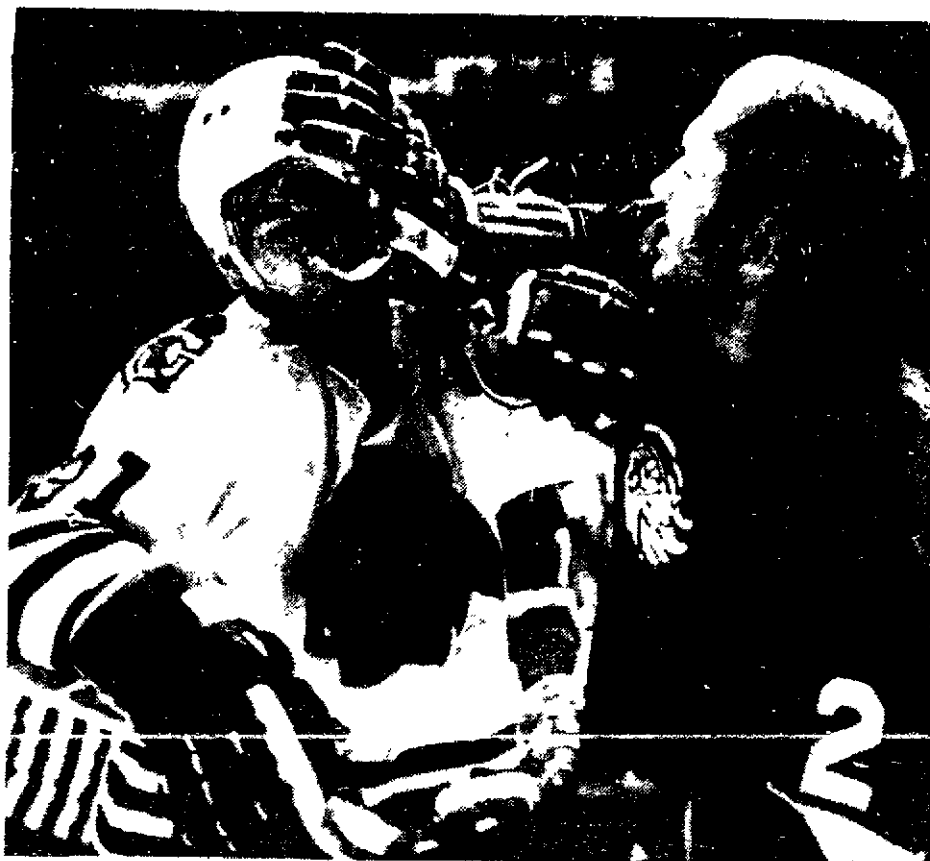
During this highly productive span, he has fashioned an imposing .675 success ratio, hitting on 85 of 126 attempts, including 20 of 29 in '70.

This, however, has been his best year. Lyall Smith, the Lions' veteran public relations director, noted at Wednesday's Mike & Pen Sports Club luncheon, "The only one Errol has missed from inside the 40 this season in 16 attempts was blocked."

"That, unfortunately, came in our second game against the Vikings at Minnesota three weeks ago and it cost us the game. Ed Flangan, our center, got off a high snap and by the time the holder could get it down, Bobby Bryant was able to get in there to block it."

It may or may not be significant Sunday, but Mann has been less effective from long range than Marcol, whose booming kickoffs have been a boon to the Packers' coverage unit. Mann has gone 2-for-6 between the 40 and 50, while Czeslaw has been a 6 for-9.

Marcol, who has had three of his 33 attempts blocked, was particularly unhappy about the latest such misadventure. That occurred in the first quarter of last Sunday's 21-16 loss to the Redskins, shortly after Jim Carter



Is this a face-off?

Gary Bergman (2) of the Detroit Red Wings plants his glove on the face of Stan Mikita (21) of the Chicago Black Hawks during a National Hockey League game at Chicago Wednesday night. The Black Hawks recorded a 8-3 victory over Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Bucks blow lead, but defeat Bulls, 105-97

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks got the victory they needed to retain first place Wednesday night, but had to wonder what the Chicago Bulls might have done with an intact lineup and normal shooting.

The Bucks, after blowing a 14 point third quarter lead, withstood a rally led by Garfield Heard and Bob Weiss to win 105-97, Milwaukee, which had backed into first place in the Midwest Division Tuesday night when the Bulls bowed to Kansas City-Omaha, increased their lead over runnerup Chicago to 1½ games.

Heard scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half and Weiss also totaled 18 as the Bulls, down 64-50 in the third period, opened a 93-89 spread with 5:49 to play. The Bucks went back ahead by four until Chicago closed to within 99-97 on

Bob Love's two free throws with 1:42 left.

But those were the Bulls' last points as they couldn't capitalize on two Milwaukee turnovers. Weiss stole the ball with 1:06 left, but Chicago let the 24 second clock expire without getting off a shot. Oscar Robertson sank four free throws and Bob Dandridge two in the last 36 seconds as Milwaukee pulled it out.

Shooting slump

The Bulls, in the midst of a shooting slump, sank only six of their first 23 shots and finished with a 36.9 percentage.

In addition, they lost regulars Jerry Sloan, ejected by referee Ed Rush for too vigorously protesting a foul with 3:39 left in the first quarter, and Chet Walker, who injured an ankle early in the second half and played only a few

Continued on Page 4

Hunter tabbed as starting QB

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Declining to break a combination that has carried them further than almost anyone dared imagine three months ago, the Green Bay Packers will go with Scott Hunter at quarterback Sunday.

Coach Dan Devine, who had considered starting rookie Jerry Tagge in the showdown with the Detroit Lions here, announced Wednesday Hunter will be at the position again "unless

something unforeseen occurs between now and Sunday."

Hunter, slump ridden since he completed 11 of 18 passes for 149 yards in a 24-23 victory at Detroit Oct. 16, was replaced by Tagge after completing two of five passes for minus five yards at Washington last Sunday.

Tagge completed only three of 14 passes the rest of the way in a 21-16 defeat, but guided Green Bay to its only

touchdown and twice barely missed connecting with Dave Davis on long passes behind the secondary.

"The problems Scott had Sunday throwing the ball were merely a continuation of the same problems that he had been having in practice," Devine said.

"We feel that Scott has been in somewhat of a throwing slump," he said. "We feel confident we can work

those problems out this week. All passers and specialists on occasion have problems, and they just have to be worked out."

While Devine called Tagge's showing Sunday "encouraging," his decision may have been motivated in that Hunter's last big game occurred in the October victory at Detroit.

The winner of Sunday's rematch will take a giant step toward the National Football Conference Central Division crown. The teams now share the lead at 7-4.

Since the game at Detroit, Hunter has completed only 28 of 73 passes and has had seven intercepted. He has not passed for more than 51 yards since he produced 130 Oct. 29 against Minnesota, but he had four intercepted that day.

weekend's big surprises. OHS-W upset Appleton East, while AHS-W, a nominal favorite over Oshkosh North, waxed the Spartans by 50 points (despite liberal substitutions). Emanuel said the win "should give us confidence" but is wary of the kind of pressure a quick team, such as the Indians can exert.

The main ingredients of the one-sided win, according to Emanuel was strong defense and rebounding and the Terrors' ability to hit the "open man." Emanuel and the Indians' Don Erickson will be starting the 13th year of the longest current unbroken coaching rivalry in the Valley. The unbeaten Indians, picked for last in the FVA, defeated Kiel and Sheboygan North before tripping Appleton East. They are led by letterman John Plier, Larry Carpenter and 6-6 sophomore Bill Dehn. AHS-W, pegged to finish fifth, has beaten Milwaukee Marshall and OHS-N in its only starts. Carl Joosten is the top scoring threat, but the team has shown good balance.

Menasha and AHS-E try to rebound at each other's expense and avoid the stickiness of an 0-2 start in the race. Senior Tim Kelley and soph Paul Callaway led East in scoring at OHS-W, while Bob Pomerence was the Menasha pace-setter at Kimberly.

"We feel that we have a real good team, but we're also realistic enough to know that this is a tough, well-balanced league this year," said Clintonville Coach Carl Bruggink.

The Trucons (2-0) who share the Bay Conference lead with three other teams, face a pivotal match Friday night when they travel to De Pere (2-0). "They're a big, rugged team," the Clints' pilot said. "They have a front line which averages about 6-4 and I'm sure they'll give us a real stiff test."

To counteract the Redbirds, Clintonville will rely on 6-8 center R. J. Brennan. "He's improving every week," Bruggink said.

The Clints' Scott Schweigert, a 5-11 forward, is the Bay's scoring leader with a 23.0-point per game average. Also among leaders is Mike Hanson (18.5) and Seymour's Randy Hoffman (18.0).

Last year's undefeated Central Wisconsin Conference champion, Little Chute, is in the middle of the pack with a 1-1 record. Friday night's key games will have LC traveling to Marion (0-2) and W-B (1-0) playing at Wautoma (0-1).

Co-leading Bonduel is favored to boost its record to 3-0 as it travels to Shiocton (0-2), while Manawa (2-0) is idle.

Deer harvest reported to be 70,268

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hunters bagged 70,268 deer in Wisconsin during the nine-day season that ended Sunday, preliminary figures indicated Wednesday.

The total would be just short of last season's harvest of 70,835, and up from estimates of as few as 68,000, the Department of Natural Resources said.

The agency said preliminary registrations showed 223 black bears were taken during the season compared to 192 a year ago.

Final figures are not expected for at least a week.

Neenah faces Kimberly FVA to have 2 leaders

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
AND
DAN VANDERPAS

At the completion of Friday night duels involving two title favorites (Neenah vs. Kimberly) and a pair of dark-horse aspirants (Appleton West vs. Oshkosh West), the Fox Valley Association will have only two co-leaders instead of the four that currently reign.

These two tasty morsels top an FVA basketball menu that also includes a key pairing of highly-rated but once beaten entries (Appleton East vs. Menasha). Two second-division choices and first-week losers (Kaukauna vs. Oshkosh North) seek a 500 record in the final game.

Another intra-Fox Cities clash Friday sends St. Mary Central to Fox Valley Lutheran, as both eye a rise in the Fox Valley Christian Conference standings. The FVCC's "big ones," however, send unbeaten Springs to unbeaten St. John and undefeated Xavier to league favorite but once-beaten Premontre.

While a strong Waupaca quintet will be highly favored to make Omro its third straight East Central Conference victim, unbeaten Hortonville and Ripon battle to retain at least a share of the top spot.

Neenah and Kimberly, the only basketball champions the FVA has had, renew an exciting rivalry on the Rocket court. Last season, the Jack Wippich coached Papermakers succeeded Ron Einerson's Rockets as titlists with an 11-1 record. Neenah handed Kimberly its only league loss as the teams split their season series.

The Rockets, pre-season title favorites (by a narrow margin over Appleton East), have posted a 3-0 record overall. Brett Huus is the top Neenah scoring threat. Kimberly, rated

third in pre-season evaluations has lost to Two Rivers enroute to a 2-1 mark, overall. Lee Reider is the top Papermaker scorer.

Both Wippich and Einerson are reluctant to hang an "ultra-big game" tag on the imminent meeting — partly because it's so early in the race and partly because last week's FVA results challenged some of the previous notions of where the power might be. Einerson, in fact, thinks it might be "like the football season" in the FVA. "I feel it's as balanced as the league has been," says Einerson.

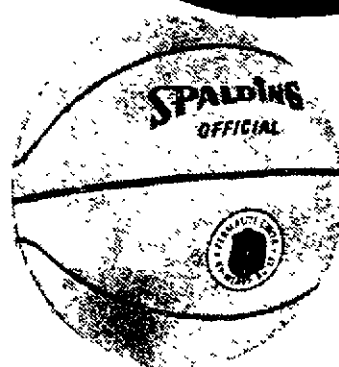
Neither team has attained the level its coach hopes for in the rebuilding process. "We haven't been thinking of Neenah this week," said Wippich Wednesday. "We're trying to get the rough edges off." He said the Papermakers, in their three games, have made a number of lineup changes in an effort to find the right combination. "We hope we can get it together soon," declared Wippich.

"I'm pleased with our play of Saturday night," said Einerson. "We improved but we still have a long way to go." The Neenah mentor feels his team's progress is slower than in recent years because of injuries and the 1-week extension of the football season. Tom Spice will start at guard for the injured Ben Luebke, Einerson noted.

Both coaches respect their adversary. Wippich says he's impressed by Neenah's aggressiveness and depth. Einerson feels the Papermakers run well and are strong on the boards.

"The key to the ball game will be our adjustment to their quickness," observed Appleton West's Dick Emanuel as he contemplated the Terrors' upcoming home-floor duel with Oshkosh West. These teams authored last

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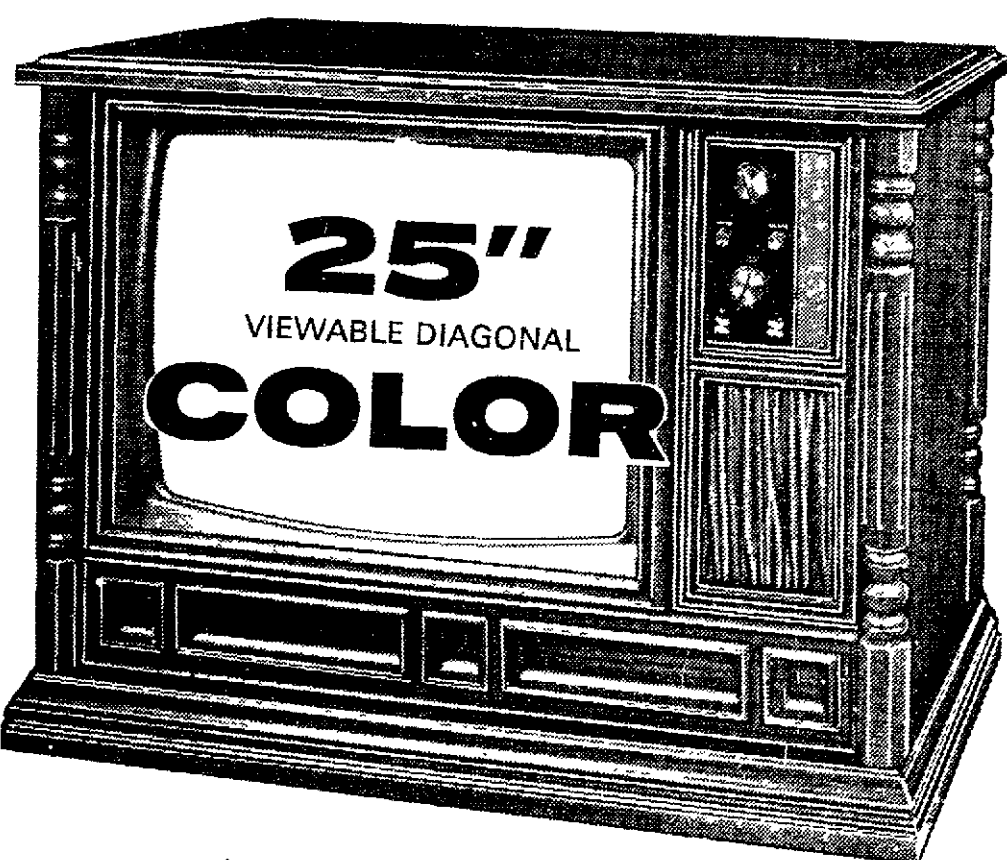
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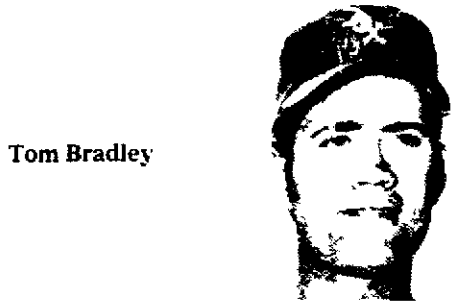
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Players seek more concessions in trade-filled baseball meeting

HCNOLULU (AP) — Tom Bradley now is a member of the San Francisco Giants and Ken Henderson and Steve Stone are new additions to the Chicago White Sox roster.



Tom Bradley

And the trading goes "round and round" at the winter baseball meetings. "We now have the most powerful team in White Sox history," Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner said after swinging a three-man trade Wednesday—one of three in nine hours and the 10th swap in five days at this 71st annual affair.

Henderson, a hard-hitting center fielder and Stone, a young pitcher of promise, where acquired by the White Sox for Bradley, a pitcher of proven quality.

Henderson, who hit 18 home runs for the Giants in 1972, joins the like of sluggers Dick Allen and Bill Melton in the loaded Chicago lineup.

In an almost-simultaneous announcement, the St. Louis Cardinals secured relief star Wayne Granger in a three-man trade with the Minnesota Twins. The Twins landed outfielder Larry Hisle and pitcher John Cumberland.

Earlier in the morning, the Cardinals obtained infielder Ray Busse and Bobby Fenwick for catcher Skip Jutzke and infielder Milt Ramirez from the Houston Astros.

The activity was heavy—but it was just an average day. Since Saturday, when the New York Yankees and Oakland A's started things off with a three-man trade, a total of 38 players have changed uniforms in deals involving 14 teams.

Meanwhile, commissioner Bowie Kuhn took some play away from the fast-talking general managers by delivering a pitch of his own at a press conference.

Kuhn, remarking that he hoped to prevent another strike like last spring's, revealed a new basic contract proposal from the owners to the Major League Players Association.

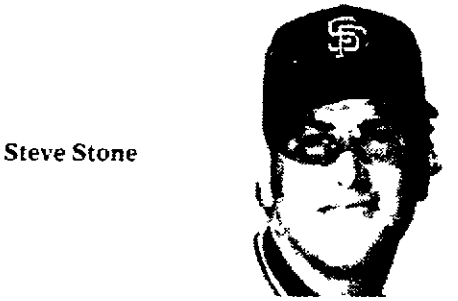
The package offered improvements in the reserve system, benefit plan, salaries and basic agreement contracts. But the commissioner emphasized that there was "still considerable difference" between the club owners and players' representatives.

"I would say that there is a considerable difference in the philosophies of the players and the clubs as I understand them," said Kuhn. "But I'm gratified by the efforts they've made so far and I feel both sides are prepared in the weeks ahead to proceed with negotiations and find a solution."

However, if Kuhn wishes to avoid a repetition of last spring's strike, the owners will probably have to come up

with a higher bounty than the \$6 million offered in their yearly contributions to the benefit plan.

One of the significant items in the latest proposal, the owners said they would continue their annual contribu-



Steve Stone

tion for three more years, with an increase in 1975 "up to \$350,000 more to meet the increased cost of health care coverage that year." That was the specific that sparked last spring's 15-day strike, the first in baseball history.

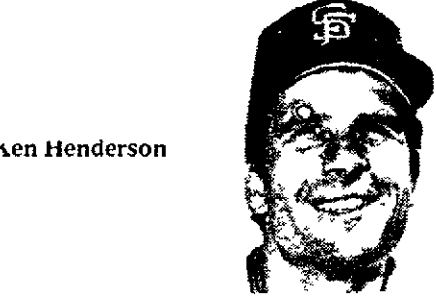
The reserve system was another hot topic aired by Kuhn before a roomful of reporters.

"Firstly, on the matter of the reserve system," said Kuhn, "the clubs have proposed that a player with five years of major league service becomes a free agent unless his club offers a salary of at least \$30,000 for his sixth year. A player with eight years of major league service becomes a free agent unless his club offers a salary of at least \$40,000 for his ninth year."

The owners also proposed to create a draft pool of three players from each major league roster, available at a price of \$35,000 apiece, and offered to reduce

under their control rosters from 40 to 38 and major league rosters from 25 to 23.

Also, the owners proposed that players with 10 years of major league service be consulted regarding consignment of their contracts. In order to



Ken Henderson

qualify under the owner's plan, the players would have to play for the same team for the last five seasons.

The reserve system, which binds a player to a team until he has been traded, sold or released, has long been an irritable wedge between owners and players. And, Kuhn said, it is still a burning item.

Kuhn said that 13 negotiating sessions have been held between the owners and players since September.

"I feel they are prepared to do serious negotiating, to try to find a solution so that a strike doesn't happen again," said Kuhn. "But we probably won't know if we should be optimistic or pessimistic about the situation until the players and owners meet again in New York next Wednesday."

The Players Association currently is meeting in the Bahamas and studying the owners' latest proposal, according to Kuhn.

College basketball scores

Wisconsin College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakeland 82, Ripon 78
UW Fond du Lac 119, UW Richland Cen 104

UW Marshfield 90, UW Marathon 58
Madison Tech 83, Sheboygan Tech 50
Stritch 66, Bryant Stratton 64

Midwest
Wayne St 79, Waterloo, Ont 61
W Mich 64, Lorain 60
Fullerton St 56, Oklahoma St 55
B-mindy Ann 100, Mayville, N D 79
Findlay 93, Ohio Dominican 66
Lakeland 82, Ripon 78
DixPaul 79, St Mary's, Minn 54
Winona 89, Macalester 78
St Joseph's Ind 73, Trinity, Ill 55
Mo-Rolla 71, Westminster, Mo 71
Bethany, Kan 83, Concordia, Neb 60
Rockhurst 80, Emporia, Kan 68
Mo Western 79, Benedictine, Kan 65
E Michigan 66, West Virginia St 58

Southwest
E Texas St 66, E Central Okla 62
S-F Austin 90, Northwest, La 76
Northwood, Tex 89, Mercy 77
New Mexico 83, Cal Poly Pomona 50
Corpus Christi 79, Cameron Okla 78
Okla Eastern 67, Paris, Tex 52
Philander Smith Ark 102, Hutson Til 103, San 93

Far West
Colorado St 83, Denver 67
Arizona 94, Bakersfield St 87
Southwest Louisiana 102, Nevada Las Vegas 92
San Jose St 96, Humboldt St 65

East
Manhattan 101, Marist 65

Penn St 64, Princeton 57
LaSalle 75, Lehigh 59
Lafayette 78, Moravian 54
Dowling 70, York, N Y 47
Suffolk 65, St Anselm's 50
Queens, N Y 64, Stevens Tech 50
Brooklyn Col 83, FDU Madison 76
Rutgers 98, Georgetown, D C 83
Pitt 75, Mt Union 65
Westminster, Pa 79, Slippery Rock 73
SE Mass 80, Barrington 76
AIC 73, N Adams St 59
W New England 86, E Conn St 84
Ithaca 79, Elmira 69
W Conn 103, Berkshire Christian 79
Nichols 78, Pierce 59
New Brunswick 67, Ricker 54
Potsdam St 85, Clarkson 84
Alliance 59, Geneva 58
American U 93, Rider 84
Dickinson 74, Juniata 69
Dartmouth 86, Vermont 85
Bentley 76, Maine Portland 73
St Vincent 88, California, Pa St 66
Shippensburg, Pa St 67, Frostburg Md St 51
S'mill 81, St Joe's, Maine 79

South
Tenn Chat 66, E Tenn 65
Val Tech 99, Appalachian 58
Navy 77, Haverford 34
Maryland 127, Brown 82
Delta St 96, Lambuth 63
Muhlenburg St, W Maryland 84
L'umo 84, Australian Nationals 76
N Kentucky 87, Northwood, Ind 81
Lemoyne Owens 90, Southern U -NO 88
Murray St 99, Sanford 77
Tenn St 87, Alabama A&M 63
Davidson 88, Wolford 57
Alcorn A&M 88, Tougaloo 57
Morehead 98, Morris Harvey 89

Dick Brautigam powers 694 set

Dick Brautigam came within six pins of a national honor count by rolling the best series of his bowling career, a 694, in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Dick got off to a slow start with a 178 game and then powered lines of 259 and 257. He ran out a string of four strikes in a row in his third game for the big finish.

Fritz Frieders pounded a 645, Vern Evers counted a 244-617, Jim Agen rolled a 249-610, 'Tex' Techlin ripped a 589 and 'Lefty' Helein knocked a 225 singleton.

In the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes, Mark Adams slammed a

663 series. Dick Mittlestadt had a 269 game and 649 series while Bob Naster-nak had a 266 game and 610 set.

In the Super Bowl Commercial loop, Bill Dornfeld blasted a 256 game, which included eight straight strikes, enroute to a 634 series. Mike Short registered a 580 and Jim Haas hit 570.

High scores in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes in Neenah included Jim Lucas 226-235 — 662, Les Derr, 247-641, Gib Nabbefeld 231-247 — 635, Doc Roberts 634, Bill Herbst 235-620, Jack Sturges 612, Bob Dorschner 268-598, Joe Bartman 596, Jim Wolters 595 and Merritt Campbell 594. Other top singletons were rolled by

Joe Wolfe (244), Terry Wegner (236), Clay Douglas (235) and Bob Whitcomb (225).

Vander Velden hits 632
Jeff Vander Velden's 247-632 took high honors in the Kimberly Classic at Jerry's. Gary Lutz ripped a 244-629, Joe Van Cuyk kegled a 599, Stan Prue ratted a 596, Vern Vandehey jolted a 590, Marshall Van Hammond splintered a 589 and Bob Ribarchek collected 586.

High scores in the Fraternal League at Hahn's included Bob Maves 628, Joe Lopatynski 624, Dick Sunde 238-610, Ron Sanderfoot 248-602, Spence Calmes 591, Dave Gruendemann 591, Jim Hauert 586, Larry Renzel 578.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Charlie Venable, a rookie from Brooklyn, rolled the second perfect game of the event but Matt Surina of Kelso, Wash., maintained the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$65,000 championships here.

Surina, the tournament leader since second round action, turned in his third straight big series as the qualifying rounds came to a close.

Surina's efforts on Wednesday brought his 24-game total to 5,442, an average of 225 per game.

As the 140-man line-up was trimmed to 48, attention focused on Venable, who held the 17th position while rolling in only his ninth event.

Venable's 300 game—his fifth in tournament play—moved him to a 5,109 total. After the semifinals Thursday afternoon, the field will be trimmed once again, this time to the 24 match game finalists who compete Friday.

Individual NFL leaders

National Conference				
Leading Rushers				
Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Brown, Wash.	262	1146	4.4	8
Johnson, N.Y.	234	947	4.0	7
Brackington, G.B.	219	822	3.8	6
Hampson, Atl.	175	783	4.5	4
Hill, Dall.	187	779	4.2	5
Dougllass, Chi.	107	743	6.9	6
Ellison, L.A.	144	663	4.6	5
Matone, Atl.	146	625	4.3	7
Garrison, Dall.	139	614	4.4	5
Taylor, Del.	138	594	4.3	3

Leading Passers					
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs.	Avg.
Berry, Atl.	203	118	1653	12	8.14
Kirmer, Wash.	166	90	1253	15	7.55
Tarkenton, Minn.	293	172	2128	15	7.26
Sneed, N.Y.	256	158	1841	15	7.19
Saurrier, S.F.	191	104	1571	16	8.23
Marion, Dall.	291	162	2143	12	7.36
Landry, Del.	208	103	1598	13	7.68
Manning, N.O.	241	177	2181	14	6.40
Luke, Phil.	133	68	941	3	7.08
Dougllass, Chi.	158	66	1141	8	7.22

Leading Receivers				
Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDs	
Jackson, Phil.	51	923	18.1	4
Tucker, N.Y.	44	582	13.1	4
Matone, Atl.	41	463	11.3	2
G Washington	39	765	19.6	10
Taylor, Wash.	39	548	14.1	4
Graham, Minn.	37	819	22.1	8
Johnson, N.Y.	34	318	10.2	4
Abramowicz, N.O.	33	593	18.0	6
Hill, Dall.	33	293	8.9	2
V Washington	33	293	8.9	1

American Conference				
Leading Rushers				
Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Simpson, Buff.	225	1008	4.5	4
Csonka, Mia.	171	925	5.4	6
Riggins, N.Y.	198	923	4.7	7
Hubbard, Oak.	166	823	5.3	4
Harris, Phil.	132	858	6.5	7
Garrett, S.D.	215	822	3.8	6
Little, Den.	174	695	4.0	6
Morris, Mia.	131	694	5.3	11
Johnson, Cin.	169	671	4.0	3
Kelly, Clev.	183	651	3.6	3

Leading Passers					
	Att	Com	Yds	TDs	Avg. Gain
Lamarcia, Oak	221	118	1519	13	6.68
Danvers, Balt	151	81	928	7	6.48
Johnson, Den	176	95	1269	8	7.21
Dawson, K.C	238	115	1487	9	6.23
Nunnally, N.Y	238	116	2152	18	9.05
Unitas, Balt	153	85	1044	3	6.82
Anderson, Cin	230	178	1419	5	6.17
Hugh, S.D	274	142	1818	13	6.64
Phelps, Clev	244	118	1628	9	6.67
Shaw, Buff	190	98	1170	11	6.16
Leading Receivers					
					Avg.

Leading Receivers				
Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDs	
Blatnikoff, Oak.	45	600	13.3	5
Taylor, K.C.	44	666	15.1	4
Myers, Cin.	40	553	13.8	3
Trumbo, Cin.	40	461	11.5	2
Hill, Buff.	38	525	13.8	4
Garrison, S.D.	36	498	13.8	5
Podolak, K.C.	36	285	7.9	1
Shanklin, Phil.	34	614	18.1	2
Mitchell, Balt.	34	346	13.1	3
Rucker, N.E.	33	509	15.4	1
Willis, Hou.	33	233	7.1	1

NFL team statistics

National Conference			
Team Offense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Dallas	3616	1672	2056
New York	3524	1572	1952
Minnesota	3505	1429	2076
Washington	3467	1636	1831
San Francisco	3398	1194	2194
Detroit	3336	1721	1615
Los Angeles	3318	1801	1517
Atlanta	3167	1697	1470
Chicago	2932	1894	1038
New Orleans	2842	947	1895
Philadelphia	2838	1140	1698
Green Bay	2716	1502	1214
St. Louis	2461	1028	1433

Team Defense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Washington	2904	1237	1667
Dallas	2953	1146	1807
Minnesota	2957	1544	1413
Atlanta	2959	1583	1376
Los Angeles	2944	1470	1494
Green Bay	2989	1386	1603
Chicago	2993	1397	1596
Detroit	3148	1665	1483
San Francisco	3175	1383	1792
New York	3378	1499	1879
New Orleans	3635	1738	1897
St. Louis	3724	1725	1999
Philadelphia	3767	1810	1957

American Conference			
Team Offense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Miami	3875	2273	1602
New York	3875	1728	2149
Oakland	3772	1920	1852
Pittsburgh	3455	2091	1364
Denver	3405	1388	2017
San Diego	3352	1607	1745
Cincinnati	3323	1544	1779
Baltimore	3285	1468	1817
Kansas City	3152	1435	1717
Cleveland	2987	1392	1590
New England	2893	1188	1705
Buffalo	2807	1661	1146
Houston	2594	1276	1268

Milwaukee to be site of '75 All-Star game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Major league baseball owners have chosen Milwaukee as the setting for the 1975 All-Star game.

During league winter meetings Wednesday in Honolulu, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the 1974 game was awarded to Pittsburgh and that the subsequent season's affair would be in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Milwaukee hosted the All-Star game in 1955, when the stadium's residents were the Braves.

Joyce & Tuggy's sweep volleyball series

KAUKAUNA — Joyce and Tuggy's swept three games to run its Women's Volleyball League record to 14-1 and retain first place in Tuesday night action.

Runnerup Ranch Bar, 15-3, also took three games as did Avenue Bar, Rich and Sally's, Powers' Pub and Patti and Bob's in the 17-team league.

No cheap shots taken at Otto's knee

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Otto, the Oakland Raiders' 13-year veteran center, will be starting his 180th consecutive game Sunday in San Diego against the Chargers.

And veteran quarterback and kicker George Blanda will be playing his 180th consecutive game. But unlike Otto he hasn't started in all of them.

Otto has been playing since last August with a knee banged up in an

exhibition game. A defensive end drove into his leg which he had planted for a block.

Immediate surgery was recommended, but he said no, knowing how long the recovery would take.

He has kept going with treatment, tape and a bandage.

"It's kind of wobbly, and it hurts," he says. "Everyone in football knows when you're hurt, and nobody has taken any

cheap shots at it."

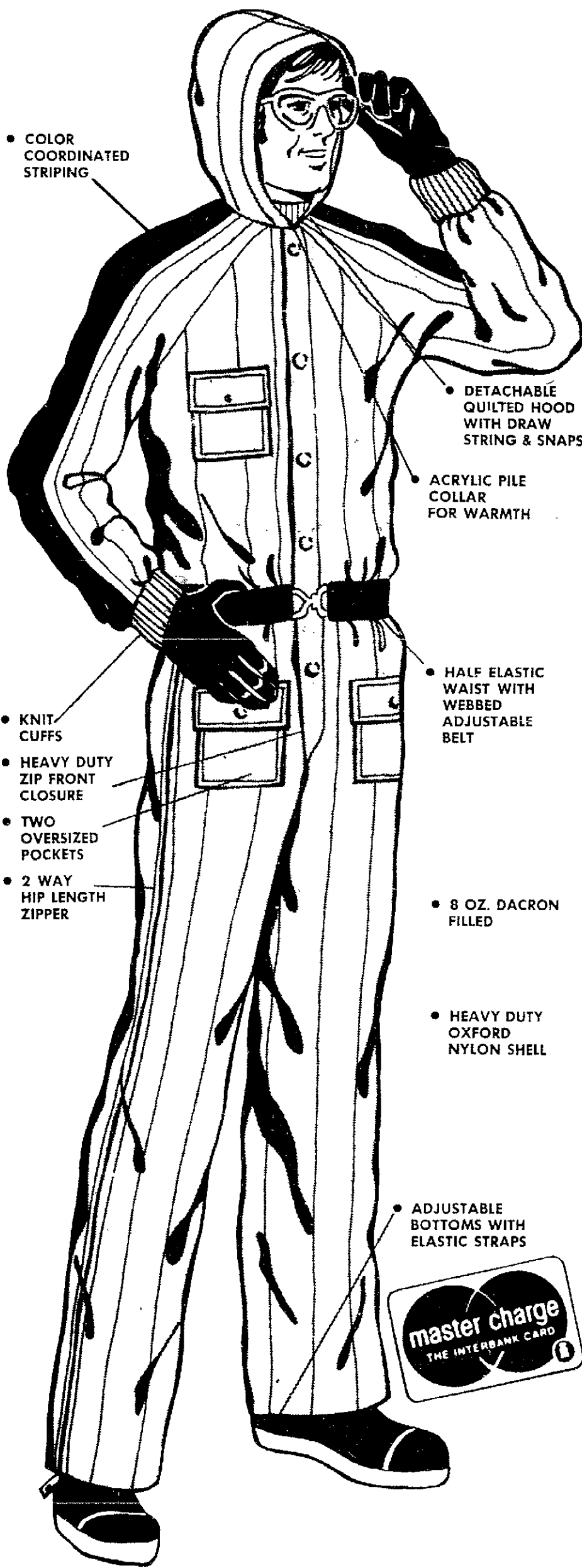
"I just love the game," he explains. "If I'm not playing, somebody else is going to play my position. I like to think I can contribute to a championship, and the meaning of that to me is more than anything else."

Three other players in pro football have played more consecutive games than Otto but none of them started in all games.

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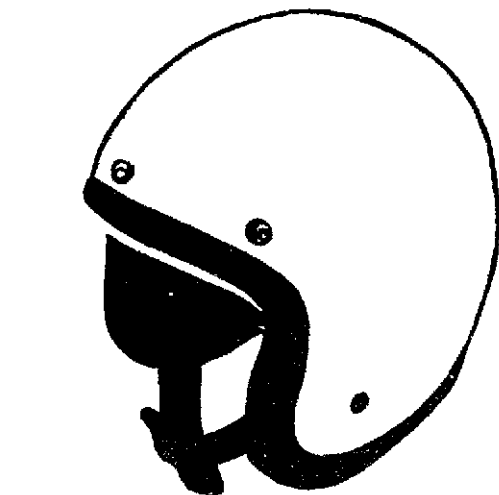
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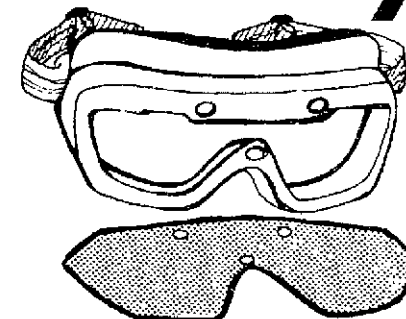


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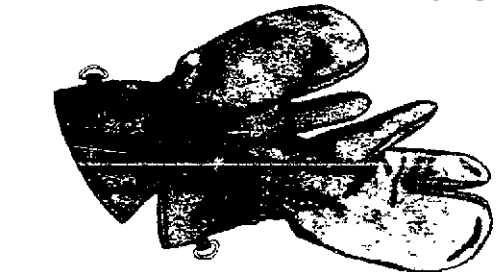
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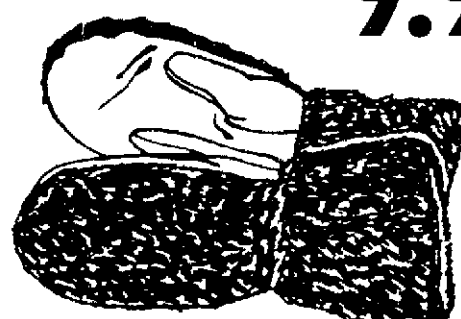


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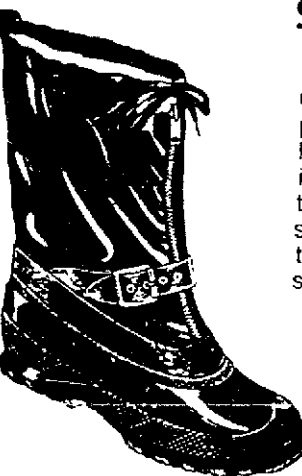


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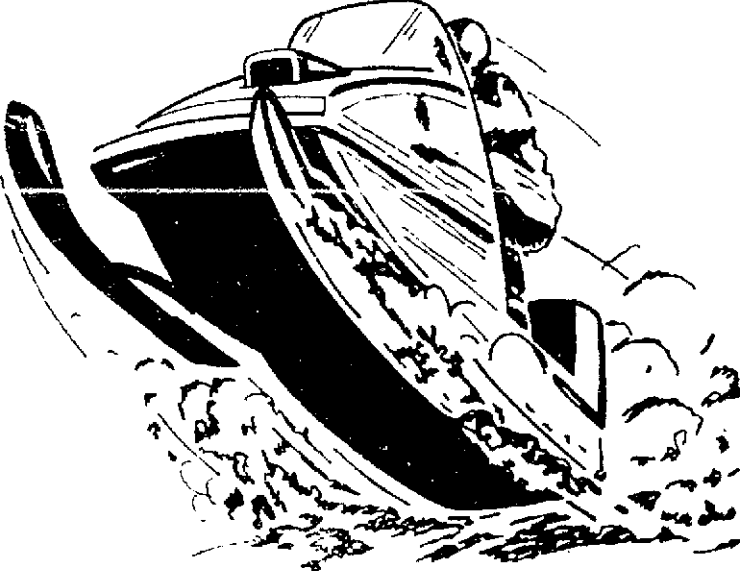
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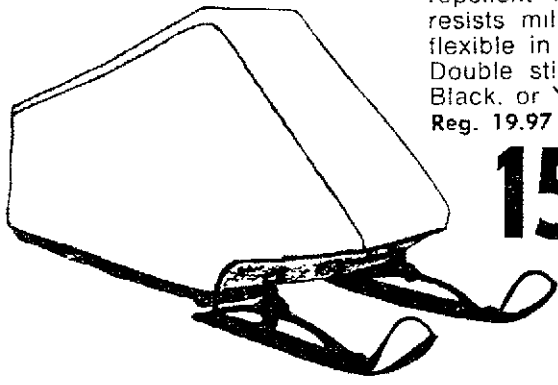
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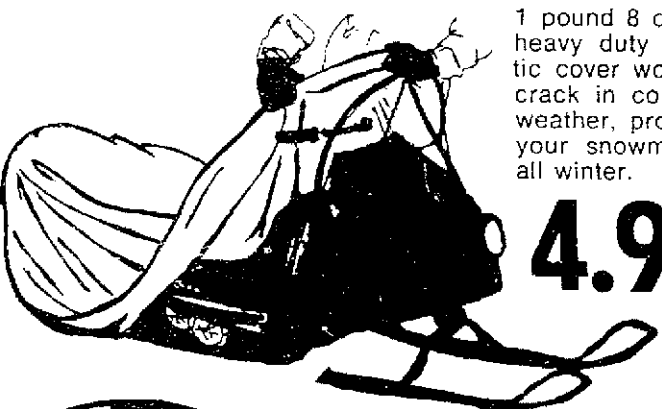
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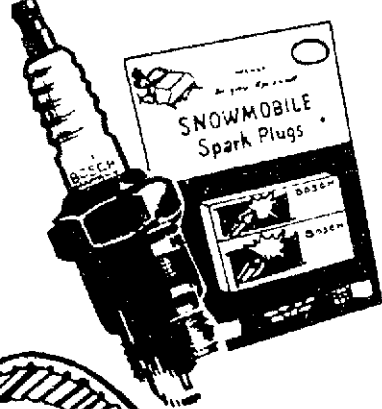
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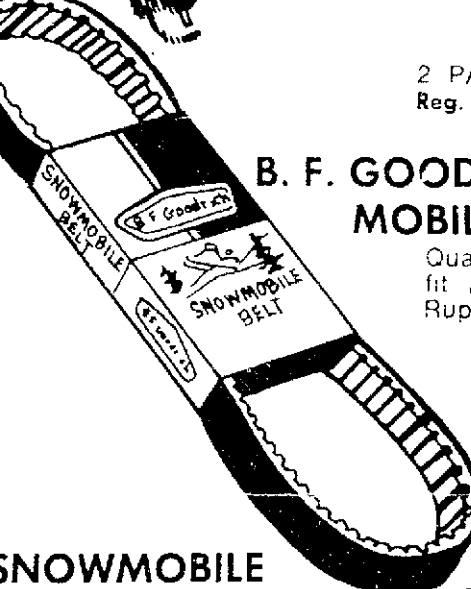


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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Crack-down on the I.R.A.

It should be stressed that Sean MacStiofan, the fasting, irate leader of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, was convicted of membership in that outlawed organization in Dublin, not in Belfast or London. His judges were Irish and the law he violated was that of the Republic of Ireland. The message is that the Republic feels able to resist the emotional power of the I.R.A. within its own borders and crack down on offenders who are stimulating the terror in the North.

Several years ago when the conflict in the North erupted from the simmering resentment of years into very real explosions, Prime Minister Jack Lynch discharged several members of his government who were suspected not only of sympathy with the Roman Catholic minority in the North but of actively helping in gun running. Lynch has attempted to mediate the conflict with meetings with British authorities.

But the British have charged, perhaps with some justification, that the Republic did not make a wholehearted attempt to stifle the help to the I.R.A. that crossed the border. Ammunition stores were alleged to exist in the Republic. The border, while not long by United States-Canadian standards, was not always adequately patrolled. The British suspected that there was widespread sympathy in the South for the cause of the Roman Catholic minority in the North. For once the British were right in their dealing with the Irish. The centuries of persecution and discrimination have made the Irish wary indeed of relations with the British.

However in recent months the effect of the continued violence in Ulster upon life in the Republic was beginning to tell. Tourism was down as many potential visitors assumed violence in the North meant violence in the South. And it was beginning to be so. Presumably the work of Northern Protestants, explosions began happening in the Republic. Retaliation is not exclusive to one side.

Sean MacStiofan was John Stevenson until he Gaelicized his name. Like Bernadette Devlin, he has been an exponent of the need for violence if the other side uses its own form, this time arbitrary arrests and the years of housing and employment discrimination. The random bombings and snipings have continued in Northern Ireland with extremists of both sides presumably to blame.

Whether or not the crack-down by the Republic will be successful depends upon the attitude of the Irish. When partition was finally approved after a bloody civil war, the majority seemed in favor of peace. However, trouble during World War II when I.R.A. members saw a good chance to get back at the hated British, meant the imprisonment of almost 1,000 terrorists. A proposed law would now make it easier to arrest suspected I.R.A. members. The conflict here is not merely between two denominations but within the Roman Catholic Church and between the church and some of the young activists whose feelings may be closer to anarchy at worst or real communism at best and either way are a long way from the ideas and beliefs of most Irish-Americans.



John Wyngaard

Budget requests made of hopes, dreams

MADISON — The most important responsibility of the legislature is the enactment of a budget for the state agency operations and for the vast program of support for local government and to authorize the tax revenue to support it.

The assumption of representative government is that legislators will work with the help of an informed public opinion. But it is becoming more evident each year that informed opinion on the budget issue is more theoretical than real.

Part of the reason is the immensity of public spending. It is doubtful that in a sizeable local community of Wisconsin the man on the street apprehends expertly what the budget makers are doing in city hall or the courthouse. Surely the monumental federal budget is a confounding blur in the awareness of the citizen on Route 1, North Overshoe, Wis.

Problem of communication

But involved in the problem of public confusion and misunderstanding also is the difficulty of intelligible transmission in the public information media. This relates in turn to the casual method of reporting by the public finance offices who seem to assume that because understanding such affairs is within their abilities, accounting in generalities is sufficient for their constituents.

The recent publication of the new budget proposals of state agencies illustrates aptly. About all that many news readers — or listeners — learned from the incident was the frightening conclusion that the men who direct the state government establishment have requested a whopping 41 per cent increase in proposed state spending.

Whereupon the news dispatches related that such a boost would be unprecedented. In fact, the idea is without precedent.

Here and there, perhaps, was a careful citizen who read the whole account and was able to discern that this was a tabulation of hopes, often denied ambitions, acknowledgement of political pressures, and the human tendency of public officials to show their devotion to their special interest constituencies by asking for sums they know in their hearts are unattainable.

A few others, probably, were aware that there were special political circumstances involved, including what the political sophisticates call "one upmanship." About 40 per cent of the huge increase proposed is accounted for by the Department of Public Instruction's request for a \$330 million increase in funding for the local schools.

He's retiring soon

The head of that department is retiring soon.

Apparently he wants the record to show that before he left he put his best foot forward. Possibly he is also aware that Gov. Lucy has some extra money to spend — federal revenue shares and a treasury surplus, as examples — and is serving notice that he wants credit for the allocation of them.

In this respect and others, comparison with the gross "requests" with what has gone before is unreal, as demonstrated by the alacrity with which UW President John Weaver exploited it to his own advantage. His own proposal is modest, he said. He wants only \$100 million more, of a percentage of gain less than half of the requests considered as a whole.

The true meaning of the budget request total is that it is artificially inflated with respect to realistic comparisons with what has gone before and that it is not yet complete. Quite overlooked was the quietly inserted footnote of the state finance department that it was published without even an attempt to estimate huge additional spending pressures not yet tabulated.

There are guesses that state employee benefit demands will reach \$250 million. There is the historic reality that no legislature ever sits and confines its spending to the general budget document. There are always extras. Taxpayers will withhold judgment accordingly.



"SIR, I DON'T THINK FLOGGING IS QUITE THE ANSWER."



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

We will understand more about ourselves as a people when we begin to ponder the reason that American detective stories are both sadistic and self-punishing, while the British mystery and the French roman policier concentrate on the puzzle and the chase, avoiding the overt brutality.

little American flags on their lapels want to be sure they're not mistaken for Russians or Chinese.

When a toastmaster begins by saying that so-and-so "needs no introduction," you know that he is about to translate the unnecessary into the interminable.

That worst snob in the world is not the intellectual, but the uncultivated man who smugly believes that whatever he does not grasp is meaningless or unnecessarily complicated to befuddle common sense.

Few odors are more delightful than the smell of an old book; I can still remember with much sensory pleasure the musty yellowed scent of the paperback Merriwell books I devoured as a boy.

I always feel uncomfortable sitting in a room with the reproachful eye of a mounted fish, or elk, or bear, staring down at me from the wall; killing an animal may be condonable, but exulting over the death seems to me an infantile form of vanity.

Some people profess to view suicide as a courageous act, but in my view Napoleon was correct when he observed that "It requires more courage to suffer than to die."

The most jealous husband in the world is the reformed libertine.

The paradox of personality is that it is only when you forget yourself utterly that your real self comes through most forcefully.

When any group tactfully announces a "price revision," you can just bet that it means revised upward, not downward.

The chief difference between "barbarous" and "civilized" nations is that in barbarous nations, violence has not yet become the monopoly of the state.

If you boast of your ancestors, you're tacitly admitting that your family is better dead than alive; ancestor worship merely dramatizes the degeneration of the family tree.

It puzzles me why an urban mass transit system — which is absolutely essential if big cities are not to decay — is expected to show a profit, when a local school system or police department are not expected to show a profit in their operations.

I assume that the people who wear



"JUST A BUNCH OF INDIAN MILITANTS. COLONEL CUSTER—GIVE 'EM BUS FARE AND THEY'LL ALL GO AWAY QUIETLY..."



William F. Buckley

Airport frisking, social dividend

The American Civil Liberties Union has expressed concern over the procedures by which airline travellers are being searched and, especially, the consequences of many of such searches. It is the ACLU's point that the hijacking problem is proving to be an invitation to lawlessness by Federal agents.

The raw data are these. During the past 22 months, 6,000 airline travellers were arrested after being searched. But only 20 per cent of these were arrested for carrying contraband related directly to hijacking. The Federal regulations involving airplanes tell you that you cannot take aboard weapons which are related to the hijacking enterprise. For instance, you can't carry aboard a machine gun, or a mortar, or a pistol, or a Bowie knife.

But what if you carry aboard, say, a pound of heroin? It is unreasonable for the people who search you to contend that it was your intention to stick the pilot with a hypodermic needle, transfuse him with rapid joy, and in his transfixed condition coo him into taking you to Havana. In this sense the ACLU people are as a matter of fact quite plausible. The passengers who have been arrested, while in the process of boarding aircraft carrying drugs, can't legitimately be thought of as passengers interdicted from the act of hijacking.

Need not close eyes

The generic point is therefore raised: should an arresting officer be permitted to opportunistize on chance discoveries of contraband? The principal judicial finding, thus far, is that of Judge Jack Weinstein, federal judge of the eastern district of New York, who ruled 18 months ago that a frisker is entitled to move against targets of opportunity. "If a 'frisk' for weapons is conducted in good faith to locate a weapon believed to be present on the basis of information generated by a well-administered Federal anti-hijacking system and does not go beyond the limits of what is required to uncover such an object, seizure of evidence in crimes other than those involved in boarding aircraft with a weapon is justified. The officer need not close his eyes to evidence of other crimes which he may uncover."

The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution protects us against "unreasonable searches and seizures." It would be unreasonable to reach for an example — for Federal (or State) agents to search on boarding, say, the bus from Winnetka to Chicago: for the simple reason that there isn't a sufficient historical incidence, on the bus from Winnetka to Chicago, of bus-jackers. The need for airborne security, by contrast, is historically demonstrated.

But, admitting the constitutionality of search, what about the constitutionality of seizure: of unrelated contraband? The ACLU veers toward saying that you can't seize it. Technically the questions are various. a) Can you seize it? (Yes, is most peoples answer); b) Can you offer it in evidence in order to prosecute the passengers from whom you seized it? (Yes, is Judge

Weinstein's answer; No, the ACLU-types seem to be saying).

Even up disequilibrium

As regards the latter point, one runs into the generic precedent of Weeks versus the United States, which found in 1914 against the use as evidence of illegally seized material. It is not clear that the Weeks ban would apply in the disputed cases; because if John Jones is legally searched and found to have in his possession illegal goods, it hasn't been established that these are inadmissible. They are, one would think, a social dividend. If, on investigating Lizzie Borden's quarters in search of an axe, one finds instead a hand grenade, the operative judicial assumption is that you cannot only seize it but also introduce it into whatever court is concerned with pressing anti-hand grenade laws.

The philosophical point gradually crystallizes, and it bears of course on the great socio-judicial question: how do you even up the disequilibrium now working in favor of the criminal? The ACLU-types are fanatically concerned with the defendant's rights. They are never around to suggest judicial or legislative reforms designed to strengthen the hand of the innocent. They are not even there to give him artificial respiration. The ACLU was eloquent in its indifference to the militants who interfered with the rights of professors and students who in recent years sought to express their own rights to free speech. They are now preparing to take a hijacking dilemma and run with it in the same old direction.

Looking back

City council to regulate wood sales?

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 30, 1872.

The City Council at their next meeting should devise some rule for regulating the sale of wood in the city. It is difficult for a person to buy a load of wood in the streets without finding himself grossly swindled in some way. A business man suggests that the Council might by ordinance regulate the sale, allow the city marshal or his deputy a small fee for measuring, and thus save expense to the city treasury while conferring a general benefit.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 27, 1947.

The first benefit sponsored for the proposed Waupaca Memorial hospital is to be held in the armory on Dec. 17 when a dance is expected to swell the funds which have already arrived at \$14,800 without campaign of any sort. The goal is \$200,000.

Dr. Ross Metoxen Hill, Oneida physician recently presented with a national medal awarded annually by Indian nations is being made an honorary member of the Oneida tribe in ceremonies today at Oneida.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 29, 1962.

Bob (Rocky) Bleier and Jim Captaine, of the undefeated 1962 Xavier High School football team have been chosen on the all-Wisconsin Catholic Team chosen by coaches for a news service.

Nominees for the Elks Club's boy's leadership award were Robert Chase, David DeCock, Richard Dixon, Eric Lindstrom and Michael Woehler. Ellen Behl, Alice Millstein, Pam Robertson and Sue Sella were named to compete for the girl's leadership award.

Potomac Fever

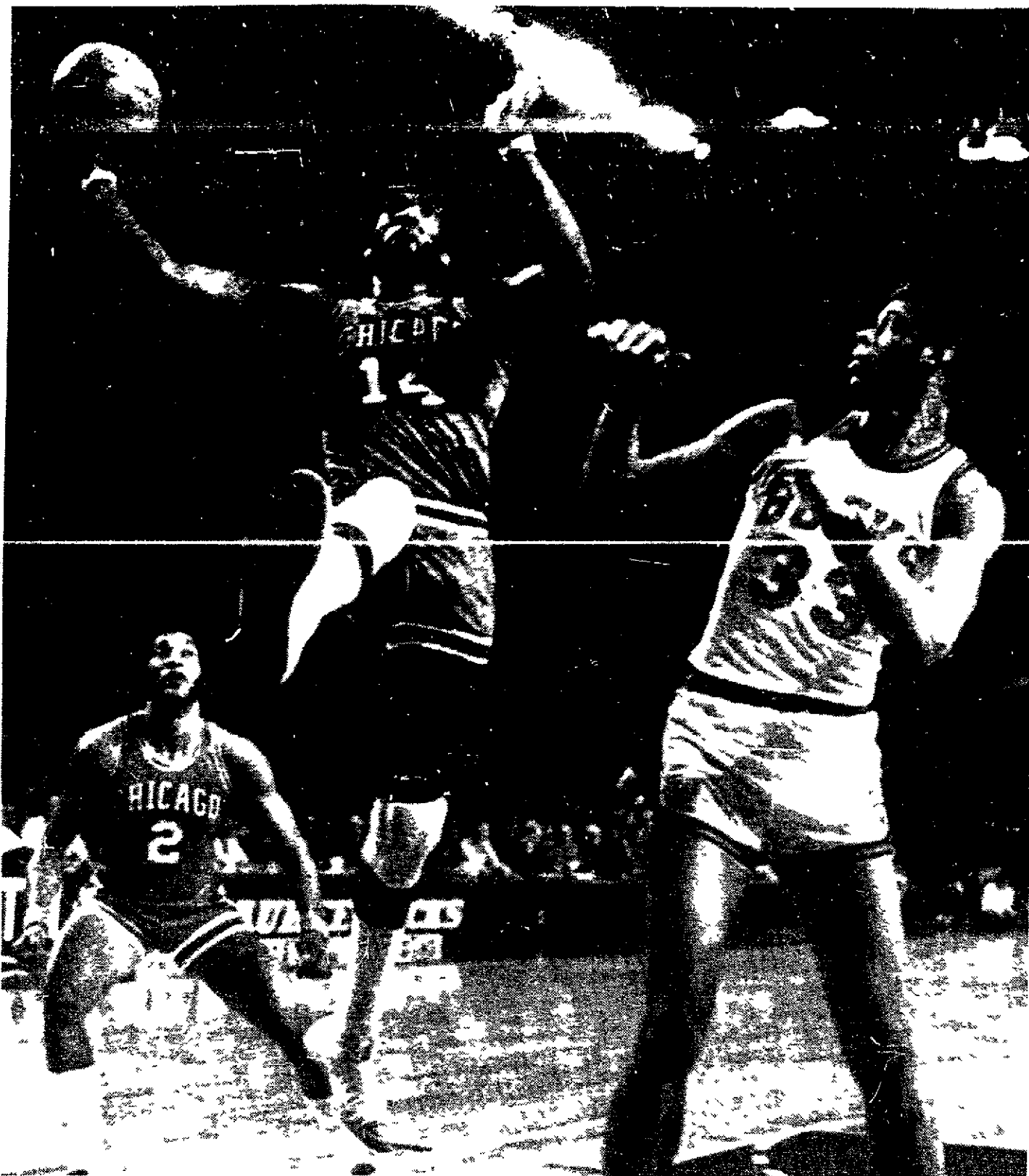
South Africa is finally preparing for the advent of TV. They would have done it sooner but they couldn't stand the thought of black and white on the same screen.

A recent editorial stated that the buck has been passed too often on skyjacking. To that the FBI would add buckshot.

NEW YORK: Kissinger and date went to Shea Stadium to see the N.Y. Jets. Sounds like a busman's holiday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cesar Maniago, banished to the bench two weeks ago, is back and being hailed for his work in the Minnesota goal.
Maniago stopped 26 shots to record his second straight shutout as the North Stars beat Atlanta 5-0 Wednesday night to remain in first place in the National Hockey League West, one point ahead of Chicago which scored seven third-period goals in an 8-3 rout of Detroit.
In other NHL action, Montreal tied Boston 3-3. Pittsburgh ripped Toronto 7-4. St. Louis edged California 2-1 and the New York Rangers and Los Angeles played a 2-2 tie.
Ron Ward scored three goals two of them in nine seconds in the second period and Wayne Rivers two as the New York Raiders edged the New England Whalers in the only World

Hockey Association game. Rivers' second goal gave the Raiders the victory after Kevin Ahearn and Brad Sellwood scored to give New England a 6-6 tie.
Maniago returned to action eight days ago in relief of injured Gump Worsley in the second period of a 3-1 victory over Toronto and then whitewashed Los Angeles 3-0 Saturday. He has not allowed a goal in 143 minutes. Jude Drouin scored two goals for Minnesota.
Chicago was trailing 2-1 in the third period when the Black Hawks scored seven goals, two of them by Pat Martin, who scored three for the game, to gain their fourth straight victory.
East leader Montreal gained its tie with Boston when Guy Lafleur scored a power play goal with less than five minutes left in the game. Phil Esposito's goal at 5:41 of the third period had given the Bruins a 3-2 lead.



Best foot forward

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks looked a bit amazed as Clifford Ray (14) leaps forward and sinks a layup shot Wednesday night in a National Basketball

Association game at Milwaukee. Norm VanLier (2) of the Bulls is at the left. The Bucks scored a 105-97 win over the Bulls. (AP Wirephoto)

Bucks . . .

Continued From Page 1

minutes after that Sloan, the Bulls captain, lost his temper when Rush charged him for fouling Robertson.
"He (Robertson) grabbed my arm, had hold of me, and they called me for holding him," said Sloan, still fuming afterward.
"It seems to be a matter of who you are in this league," he said, without naming Robertson.
It was suggested the officials might have been especially watchful of Sloan's conduct after an incident in Chicago Tuesday night when he had to be restrained by teammates from going after Kansas City Omaha Coach Bob Cousy.
"They probably read that in the papers but they (officials) are always aware of me because I work hard for a living," he snapped. "I get carried away about a lot of things—even working in the yard. That's the only way I know how to play."

Chicago (97)	G	F	T	Milwaukee (105)	G	F	T
Love	4	46	12	Dandridge	10	27	22
Walker	4	67	14	Perry	4	57	13
Ray	1	0	2	Jabbar	10	79	27
Sloan	1	22	4	Allen	6	11	13
VanLier	4	12	9	Rorison	4	9	17
Avery	5	22	12	Conglin	1	0	2
Garrity	1	0	2	Davis	1	22	4
Heard	9	0	18	Driscoll	0	17	1
King	52	0	4	Jones	2	0	4
Porter	1	0	2	McClain	0	0	0
Wess	6	6	18	Terry	1	0	2
Totals	38	21	25	Totals	39	27	105
Chicago	25	25	26	21	97		
Milwaukee	28	25	29	73	105		
Fouled out—none							
Total fouls	Chicago 25			Milwaukee 20			
Technical fouls	Chicago 2			Milwaukee 2			
Bench assist	Coach Brown						
A	10	598					

McGuire to be athletic chief

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Al McGuire, basketball coach at Marquette University, said Wednesday he will become the school's athletic director, effective Sept. 1.
McGuire, 44, said he will continue to serve as coach under a five-year contract which is in its second season.
He succeeds Sam Saucedo, who said earlier this week he wants to quit the athletic department and rejoin the academic faculty.
McGuire was hired in April, 1964, as a coach and assistant athletic director.
He served as interim athletic director in 1969-70 until the job was given to Saucedo.

High school basketball

Central States	W	L	OA	DA
Bowler	1	0	76	43
Tigerlion	1	0	56	55
Rosholt	1	0	34	45
Granton	1	0	63	46
Necedah	1	0	55	47
Port Edwards	1	0	67	36
Amherst	0	1	44	76
Gresham	0	1	55	56
Iola Scandinavia	0	1	45	54
Almond	0	1	46	63
Wild Rose	0	1	47	63
Plainfield	0	1	36	67
Friday's games	Iola Scand. at Gresham	Amherst at Tigerlion	Bowler at Rosholt	Wild Rose at Almond
Saturday's games	Amherst at Plainfield	Port Edwards at Bowler	Gresham at Wild Rose	Iola Scand. at Almond
Granton at Rosholt	Necedah at Tigerlion			

East Central Conference	W	L	OA	DA
Hortonville	2	0	73	0
Ripon	2	0	69	5
Waupaca	2	0	77	5
Weyauwega	1	1	70	5
Winneconne	1	1	55	0
Berlin	0	2	50	5
New London	0	2	50	5
Omro	0	2	60	5
Friday's games	Ripon at Hortonville	Berlin at Winneconne	Omro at Waupaca	Weyauwega at New London

Scoring leaders	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Ronda Wey	21	11	33	16.5
Reader H	17	13	47	23.5
Reinders Win	20	5	45	22.5
M. Krolz O	13	13	39	19.5
Kapserick NL	17	3	37	18.5
Nelson Wau	17	2	36	18.0
Weiske R	14	7	35	17.5
Sather R	7	11	35	12.5
Taylor Wau	16	2	34	17.0

Central Wisconsin	W	L	OA	DA
Bonduel	2	0	75	5
Manawa	2	0	66	5
Witt Birn	1	0	59	0
Little Chute	1	1	55	0
Wautoma	0	1	51	0
Marion	0	2	52	5
Shocron	0	2	50	0
Friday's games	Bonduel at Shocron	Witt Birn at Wautoma	Little Chute at Marion	

Scoring leaders	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Berkhahn, Bon	17	11	33	16.5
Thalder, Wau	8	0	16	16.0
Schmidt, W B	7	1	15	15.0
Orath, Mon	7	15	39	14.5
Fitzpatrick LC	14	0	28	14.0
Wendland Bon	7	0	14	14.0
Loughran Mar	12	2	26	13.0
Sather R	7	11	35	12.5
Pavichuk W B	5	2	12	12.0

Bay Conference	W	L	OA	DA
Clintonville	2	0	61	5
DePere	2	0	61	5
Marmette	2	0	56	5
Pulaski	2	0	66	0
Oconto Falls	1	1	65	0
Ashwaubenon	0	2	57	0
BayPort	0	2	60	5
Seymour	0	2	39	5
West De Pere	0	2	51	0
Friday's games	Clintonville at DePere	Marmette at BayPort	West De Pere at Oconto Falls	Pulaski at Ashwaubenon

Scoring leaders	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Schweigert, Clin	16	13	46	23.0
Wright, BP	18	7	43	21.5
Reim, OF	15	9	39	19.5
Boettcher, Mar	16	6	38	19.0
Johnson, Mar	16	6	38	19.0
Klopfert, Pul	9	20	38	19.0
Goede, DP	11	15	37	18.5
Hansen, Clin	16	5	37	18.5
Hoffman, Sey	16	4	36	18.0
Jorgensen, O	14	8	36	18.0
Mrozynski, Pul	17	1	35	17.5
Schulins, DP	13	9	35	17.5

Scoring leaders	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Giordano, Kau	10	3	23	
Kelley, AE	7	7	21	
Pier, OW	9	3	21	
Carpenter, OW	8	4	20	
Huus, N	6	5	17	
Callaway, AE	7	2	16	
Joosten, AW	7	2	16	
Reider, Kim	8	0	16	
Pamerenka, M	7	0	14	

Fox Valley Christian
St. John 2-0 75-0 57-0
Springs 2-0 69-5 26-0
Xavier 2-0 59-5 45-0
Pennings 2-0 53-5 45-0
Premontre 1-1 22-5 41-5
St. Mary 1-1 33-0 61-0
Marquette 0-2 36-5 47-5
Bancroft 0-2 43-0 46-5
Fox Lutheran 0-2 45-0 63-0
Laurdes 0-2 43-5 72-5
Friday's games: Springs at St. John, St. Mary at Fox Lutheran, Xavier at Premontre.
Saturday's games: Pennings at Marquette, Laurdes at Bancroft.

Fox Valley Association
Appleton West 1-0 83-32
Kimberly 1-0 97-47
Neenah 1-0 58-50
Oshkosh West 1-0 73-69
Appleton East 0-1 69-73
Kaukauna 0-1 50-58
Menasha 0-1 47-57
Oshkosh North 0-1 33-83
Friday's games: Appleton East at Menasha, Oshkosh West at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Oshkosh North, Kimberly at Neenah.
Saturday's games: Oshkosh West at Madison, LaFollette.

Scoring leaders
Giordano, Kau 10 3 23
Kelley, AE 7 7 21
Pier, OW 9 3 21
Carpenter, OW 8 4 20
Huus, N 6 5 17
Callaway, AE 7 2 16
Joosten, AW 7 2 16
Reider, Kim 8 0 16
Pamerenka, M 7 0 14

Big 10 studies 'Redshirting'

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said Wednesday night if the National Collegiate Athletic Association approves a ruling in January limiting the number of athletic grants the conference might well reassess policy and consider a five-year eligibility plan.
A five-year plan, known as "redshirting" is used in other college conferences, Duke said there was more support for some type of five-year plan now than ever before in the Big Ten. "Redshirting" has been suggested by retiring Michigan State Coach Duffy.

Daugherty for the Big Ten to help it regain what Daugherty said was the dominance it once had in football.
Duke, who was interviewed after speaking at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, also said the Big Ten will conduct a study of freshmen involved in varsity athletics to see if their academic work has been affected by their sports activities. Freshmen were eligible to play in varsity competition this year for the first time.
Looking back to last Saturday's game between Michigan and Ohio State, Duke said that had Coach Bo Schembechler wanted Michigan to try for a field goal after exuberant fans tore down goalposts, an extra set of standards was waiting in the wings. Duke said it was decided before the game to use wooden goalposts to reduce the chances of injury to fans trying to take home a souvenir.

Highlands drops football

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Highlands regents voted 2-1 to drop intercollegiate football from the school's curriculum.

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Lori Smudde hit a 168 game for the Bantam Division 8-years-and-under in the Junior Bowling Program at the Super Bowl in recent action.
For Bantam Girls in the 9-12 group, Keri Mertins had 167 with a 376 series and Lori Erdman hit 379.
In the Bantam Boys class, 9-12 years, Nick Riley had a 190 game. Kurt Gunderson had 185. Cory McClure hit 444. Dennis Williams 420 and Gregg Smudde 413.
Junior Division bowlers (13-15) were led by Debbie Kolosso with a 184 game and 512 series. Doug Huss had 198, Mark Schun 183-497 and Jeff Hodak 189.

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Fans go wild over Steelers' success

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They aren't the Same Old Steelers anymore. Just ask Gerela's Gorillas, Franco's Italian Army or the newly formed Dobre Shunka fan club.

All those groups have been spawned by the success of the Pittsburgh Steelers, making a strong bid for the first division title in their 40-year pro football history.

Gerela's Gorillas favor placekicker Roy Gerela, and rookie running sensation Franco Harris is the honorary commander of Franco's Italian Army. But what about Dobre Shunka?

"That's Slovak for 'Great Ham,'" says Steeler linebacker Jack Ham, whose ancestors were European.

"They're a great bunch of guys," Ham added. "Most of them live over in Port Vue, same as Gerela's Gorillas. You can't beat enthusiasm like that."

Ham knows first hand the degree of Steeler mania. He's probably the only pro football player ever to get an ovation during a church sermon.

"It happened at evening Mass the Sunday we beat Kansas City," recalls

Ham, who attends St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in suburban Dormont.

The Monsignor was sermonizing on parish matters when suddenly he decided to switch topics and proclaimed from the pulpit, "How about those Steelers!"

During the ensuing praise, he asked if Steeler vice president Dan Rooney, a member of the parish, was in attendance. Rooney wasn't but Ham was and one of the faithful stood up and introduced him as "Jack Ham — the Steelers great linebacker."

"It was really something," recalls Ham. "They gave me a big ovation just like we were out at the stadium. I even stayed after Mass and signed autographs."

Another guy who has seen the effects of the Steeler emergence is team publicist Joe Gordon, who once had the difficult job of trying to sell a losing team to the news media.

Now it's a different story. Pittsburgh plays Cleveland Sunday in a showdown for the lead in the Central Division of the American Football Conference, and the

national news media are clamoring for press credentials.

Gordon got a phone call recently from a man in California who was disturbed because the game between the Steelers and Minnesota Vikings wasn't televised on the West Coast.

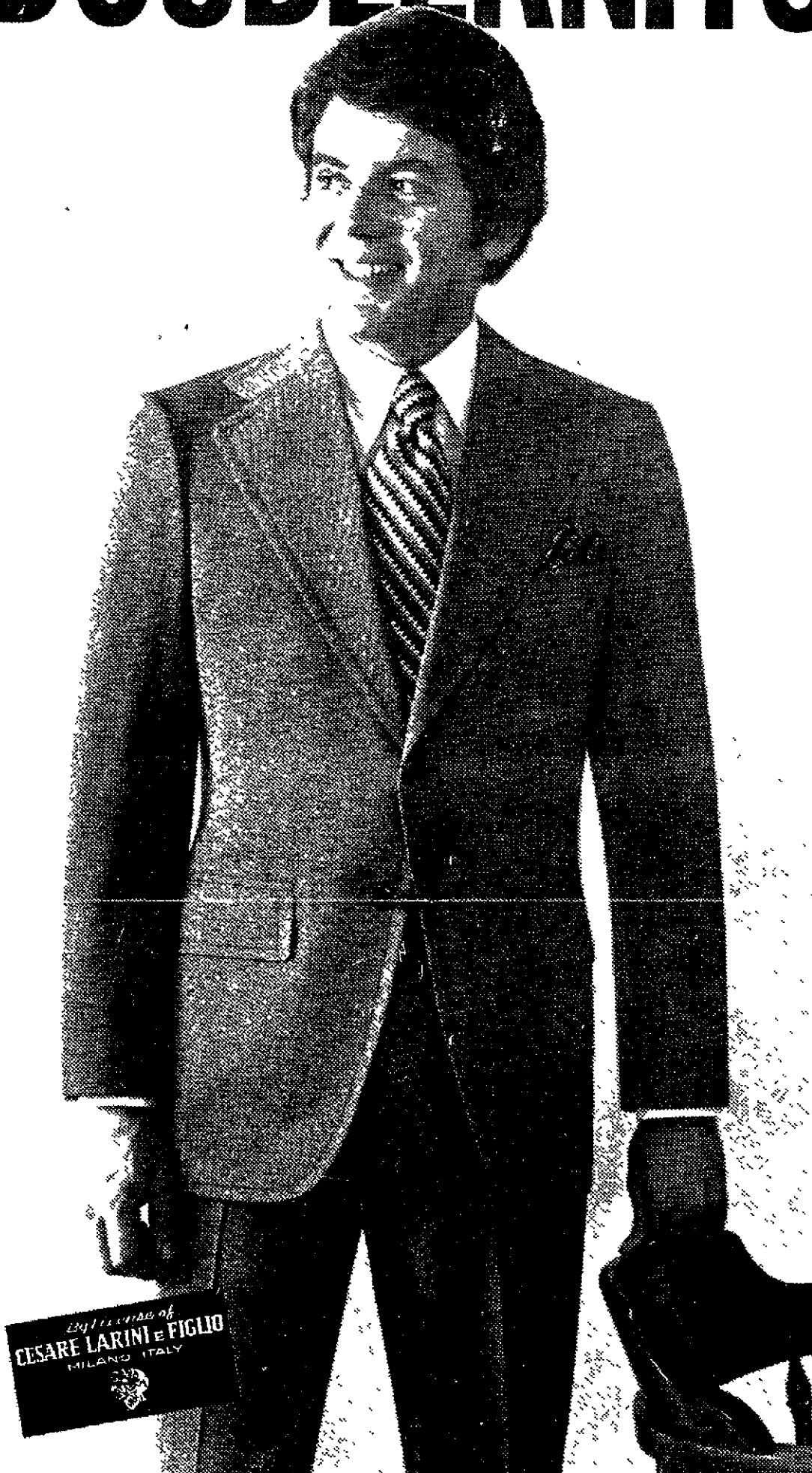
"He wanted to know what he had to do to see the Steelers on television," Gordon said. "He called all the way from California because he wanted to see the Steelers!"

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<p>WINCHESTER Model 70 Bolt Action 30-06 Reg. 157.95... \$129.95</p> <p>REMINGTON 870 Deluxe Slug Guns 12 or 20 Reg. 134.95... \$119.95</p> <p>MARLIN 336C Lever Rifle 30-30 CC .35 Rem. Reg. 99.95... \$89.50</p> <p>WINCHESTER 190 22 Auto. With 4X Scope Reg. 59.95... \$49.95</p> <p>SPESCO .38 Spec. Police Type Revolver Reg. to 69.95... \$49.95</p>	<p>REDFIELD</p> <p>2 3/4 Reg. 59.95... \$36.95</p> <p>4X Widefield Reg. 69.95... \$48.95</p> <p>1-4 Variable Reg. 84.95... \$59.95</p> <p>2-7 Variable Reg. 94.95... \$69.95</p> <p>3-9 Variable Reg. 109.95... \$78.50</p> <p>WEAVER (1 inch MODELS) ALL AT DEALER COST</p>	<p>30% OFF</p> <p>OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RED JACKETS CAMOUFLAGE SUITS ALL HUNTING HATS ALL DOWN VESTS AND JACKETS ALL BROWN HUNTING PANTS ALL BROWN HUNTING COATS <p>SOME SIZES LIMITED—HURRY FOR SELECTION</p>

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!!

Mann found home in Detroit

In the Breakfast League at the 41

Bob Mulry had 17 points for Little White and Jeff Hietpas added 15. Tom Corrigan paced Marion with 17 markers.

Appleton St. Mary draws the weekend bye while pairing are St. Patrick at Little Chute St. John, St. Joseph at St. Thomas More, St. Gabriel at St. Bernadette, Sacred Heart at St. Pius, Menasha St. John at St. Margaret Mary, Holy Name at Kaukauna St. Mary and Menasha St. Mary at Holy Cross.

Mary Brisco rolled a 214 game in the Coffee League at the '41, while Ellen Carpenter slammed a 209 and Mary Beattie hit a 210 in the Gemini 12 session at Sabre Lanes.

"Right now, all I'm worried about is keeping over .700 per cent efficiency. If I can do that, we should be all right."

NEENAH 28, HORTONVILLE 24

98 - Greg Becher H, beat Mike Lipski, 8-2.

100 - Scott Claghorn N, pinned Jeff Dornick, 1:35.

112 - Larry Slay H, beat Steve Kowalskowski, 8-0.

119 - Steve Schuett H, beat Steve Hathaway, 9-2.

120 - Mike O'Brien H, beat Doug Hogg, 7-3.

132 - Dan Englebert N, beat Tom Baumgart, 1:38.

138 - Tim McGinnis N, beat Tom Baumgart, 4-9.

144 - Randy Jack H, pinned Lance Falls, 3:18.

155 - Joe Milligan N, beat Dan Ratzberg, 12-2.

167 - Jerry Baohman H, pinned Todd Patterson, 1:23.

185 - Tom Milliken N, beat Don Sullivan, 9-2.

HVY - Jim Royce N, pinned Jim Sini, 1:38.

"Bob Lilly stuck a finger in Chuck's eye — inadvertently, of course — in our game in Dallas and Walton has been out ever since. He got poked so hard it broke a bone above his eyeball."

Jeanette Hanson posted a 202 in the Flower Power League at the Super Bowl.

The 6th annual Appleton chess tournament sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department will be played Dec. 16 and 17 at Jefferson School. Registration will be at the ARD office or from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 16. The first round will start at 10:30 a.m.

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rainy day.
But Christmas
is the monsoon season."**

Sure, we know you've got a lot to buy. And sure, we know you're a little strapped for cash. But with Master Checking, you can buy those gifts now; then stretch your payments. What's more, Master Checking gives you fee-free

checking with only a \$50 balance . . . and two easy ways to borrow money. And Master Checks are "guaranteed-good"—up to \$100. Best of all, with Master Checking you get just one monthly bill—a complete record of all your expenses. So if Christmas gifts have you snowed, weather the storm. With Master Checking . . . only at The Bank.



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UNDER
SERVICE PLAN

THERMOSTAT
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Kimberly to study need for student activity bus

KIMBERLY — The student council has been asked to conduct a survey to find out how many students participate in after-classes activities at the high school, as a way of determining the need for an extra-curricular school bus.

The idea of a late bus was brought up in one of the board of education's small meetings with parents, and was discussed at the board meeting this week. Board President Mrs. Marie Ruys said the proposal would allow students from rural parts of the district to stay after school and participate in more of the social affairs.

The bus could be scheduled to leave at 5 or 6 p.m. once a week, she said, and would allow students living beyond the two-mile limit to participate in clubs or work on the yearbook or other activities, but would not be available to athletes on the sports teams.

La Plante seeks update on phosphate equipment

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante said Wednesday that he has requested City Engineer Robert Natrop to check into the status of the city plan to install phosphate removal equipment at the sewage treatment plant.

The city is under orders from the state Department of Natural Resources to have phosphate removal equipment added at its plant by Dec. 31. In an effort to comply with the orders, the city advertised for bids for the facility in August and in September accepted low bid of \$21,977 from R. P. Honold Co., Inc., Sheboygan.

The company indicated that work on the addition would begin within 10 days after contracts were signed, and the work would be completed within 100 days.

Senator Keppler in line for another chairmanship

MADISON — The pacification of Sen. Ernest Keppler, the dethroned leader of the state Senate majority Republicans, is not yet complete.

Already given two major committee chairmanships, the Sheboygan legislator is apparently in line for another of the major standing committee gavels, according to reliable legislative informants.

Keppler is expected to be named chairman of the senate judiciary committee to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement this year of Sen. Allen J. Busby of West Milwaukee, dean of the legislature's upper house. That committee will have a powerful influence on the fate of major legislative proposals to be submitted to the 1973 legislature, including the numerous bills to be offered by the judicial reform task force of the Lucey administration,

Parochial backers optimistic

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Backers of state aid to private and parochial schools said Monday they would have enough votes to get the controversial bill through the Wisconsin Senate in 1973.

They said they are three votes short, however, of the necessary 50 votes needed to get the measure out of the 99-member Assembly, where a similar bill died in the 1971 session.

Lowell Dunlap, executive director of the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), the statewide lobby group for parochial aid, said there are about 20 uncommitted votes in the lower house and "we have a good chance of picking up at least half of them."

Dunlap said his figures were based on

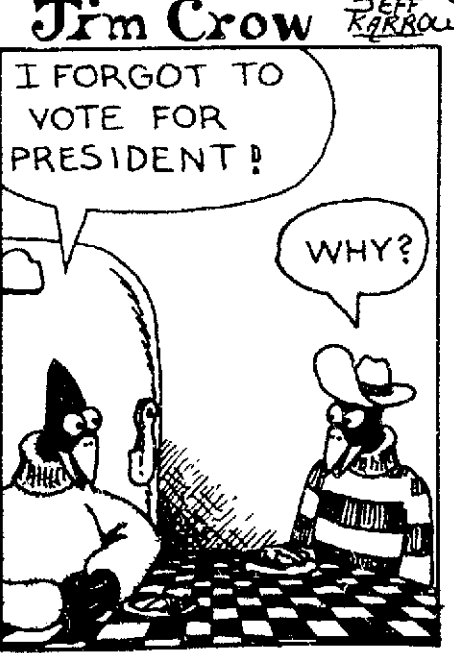
Professor to discuss coral reef studies

Lawrence University Biology Prof. Sumner Richman, recently returned from a six-month research project involving coral reefs in the Red Sea, will discuss his research in a lecture at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, today.

Richman's lecture, sponsored by Sigma Xi honorary biology society, will be at 8 p.m. in the Lab Science Building on the UWGB campus.

The title of his lecture will be "The Coral Reef Community of the Red Sea, Israel: Observations on Species Diversity and Zooplankton Energetics."

Richman was in Israel from March to September, 1972, under a cooperative program involving American and Israeli scientists under a Foreign Currency Cooperative Research Grant of the Smithsonian Institution.



Supt. Ray Hamann said that no money was budgeted for an extra bus this year, but that the student council could run a survey on the number of clubs and their meetings times. Business manager Myron Huth pointed out one possible problem; a bus run to all points in the district takes an hour and 40 minutes, and parents with students at the end of the line might oppose the idea.

In other business, the board approved services from the Cooperative Educational Service Agency for 1973-74, at the same cost as this school year. CESA No. 8 provides a part-time school psychologist at \$50 a day (\$4820 annually); a special education supervisor for \$200 a year; special education equipment for \$400 and audio visual repairs at \$6 an hour.

Mercury skids

The next 30 days will bring consistently colder weather to the Fox River Valley. The normal maximum temperature for Dec. 1 is 34 and the minimum is 20. At the end of December the normal maximum temperature has slid to 26 and the minimum has dwindled to 11, according to United States Weather Bureau statistics compiled by observers at Green Bay. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Button that overcoat tightly

A cold frontal area is moving into the Fox Valley from the western part of Wisconsin and may lower temperatures 10 degrees tonight and Thursday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The Valley will feel the impact of a strong northwesterly air flow, according to forecasters. Light snow flurries will be possible.

Skies will be cloudy and windy with a low near 10 tonight and high Thursday near 20, according to forecasters. Wind will be northwest at 15-20 m.p.h. tonight and Friday.

The high temperature Wednesday in Appleton was 37 and the low temperature dipped to 27, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company statistics.

At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was

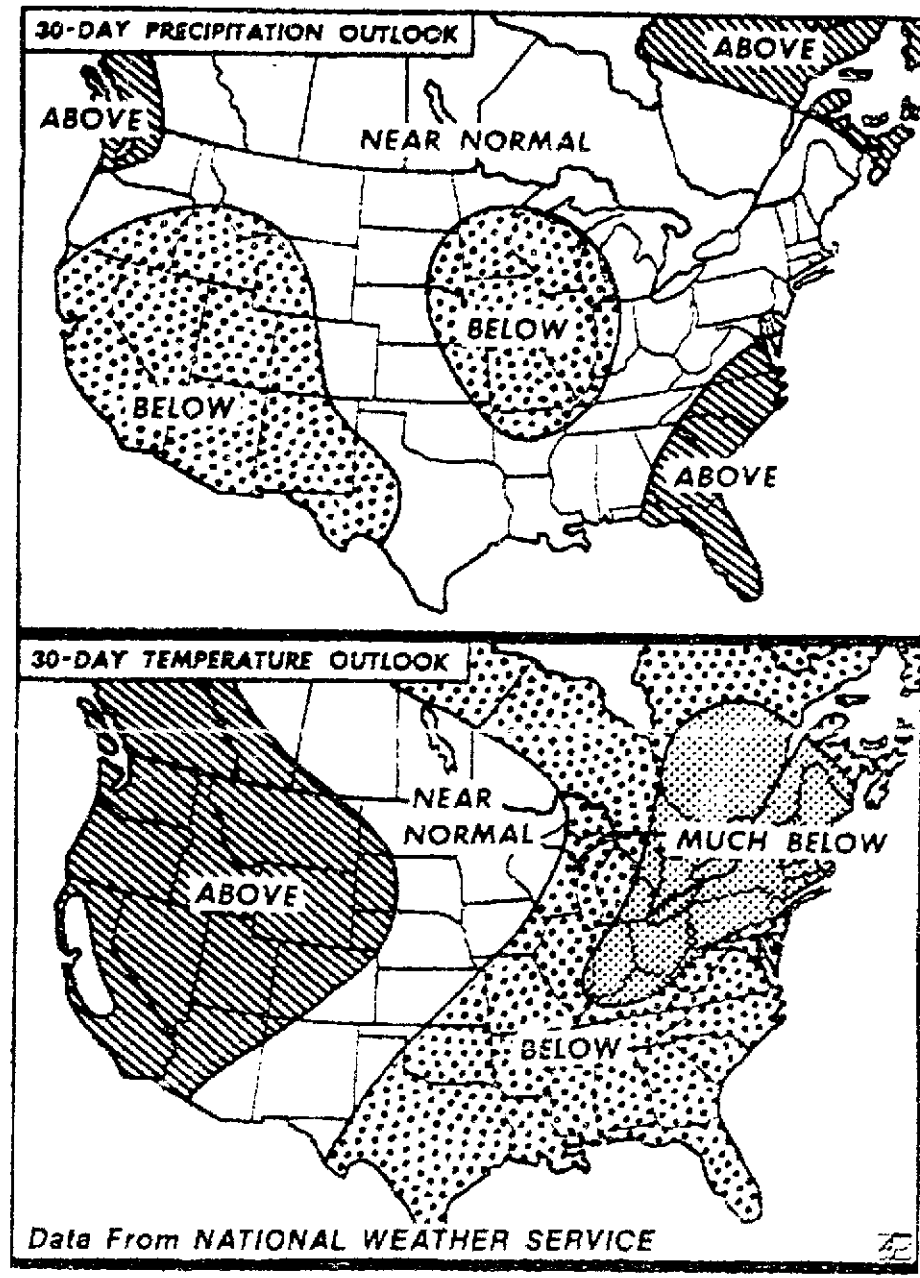
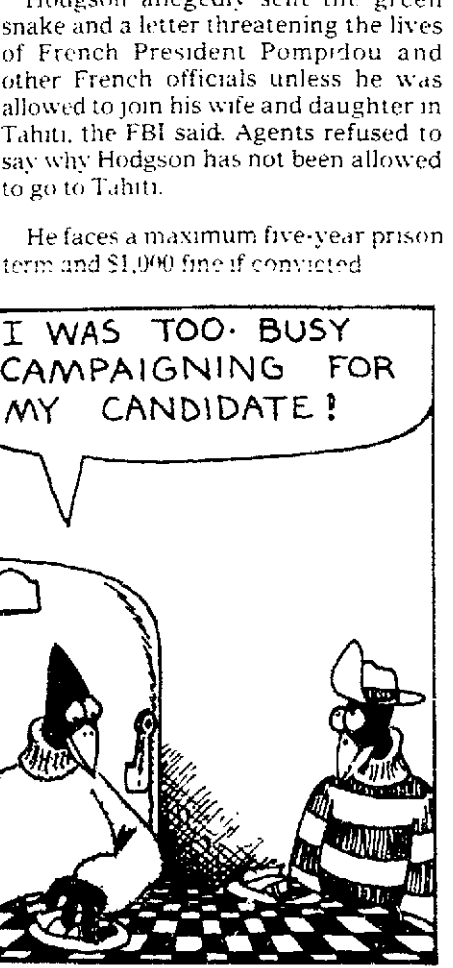
Chemist arrested for threat against French

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 44-year-old chemist, accused of sending a small nonpoisonous snake to Paris along with a letter threatening high French officials, is being held today in lieu of \$35,000 bond.

James E. Hodgson of Los Angeles was arrested by FBI agents Wednesday and was booked for investigation of violating a federal extortion statute.

Hodgson allegedly sent the green snake and a letter threatening the lives of French President Pompidou and other French officials unless he was allowed to join his wife and daughter in Tahiti, the FBI said. Agents refused to say why Hodgson has not been allowed to go to Tahiti.

He faces a maximum five-year prison term and \$1,000 fine if convicted.



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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LYNN KAUFMAN, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of LYNN KAUFMAN, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last of her address, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 19, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated November 14, 1972

By the Court
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lothrop and Brattleville, Attys.
Hortonville, Wisconsin
November 16, 1972

Obituaries

Henry J. Biese

Rt. 3, DePere

Age 82, passed away Wednesday morning following a long illness. He was born April 12, 1890 in the Town of Holland and lived in the Town of Lawrence since he was 9 years old. He was a farmer in the area. He is survived by two brothers, William, Rt. 3, De Pere and Bernard, Kaukauna; six sisters, Mrs. Nel Melchoir, Algoma; Mrs. Gertrude Melchoir, Freedom; Mrs. Betty Waggoner, and Miss Marie Biese, both of Appleton; Mrs. Agnes Veendaal, Milwaukee and Miss Frances, Rt. 3, DePere. His wife, the former Minnie Schumacher, preceded him in death in 1943 and two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown, with the Rev. Cyril Cabat officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery at Sniderville. Friends may call at the De Wane Funeral Home, Wrightstown, after 3 p.m. Friday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Albert L. Bohrtz

Rt. 1, Greenleaf

Age 76, passed away Wednesday morning following a long illness. He was born November 23, 1896 in the Town of Holland and farmed in that area until his retirement in 1970. He is survived by his wife, the former Minnie Spietz; a son, Alvin, Rt. 1, Greenleaf; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (La Verne) Jentz, Appleton, and Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Peterson, Black Creek; a brother, August, Rt. 1, Greenleaf; and 12 grandchildren. A brother, Charles, preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wrightstown. The Rev. Henry Pusell will officiate. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Stanley R. Phillips

206 Cleveland, Green Bay

Age 81, passed away Wednesday. He was born February 3, 1891 in New Berlin, New York, to the late La Fayette and Harriet Phillips. He was a self employed home builder in Green Bay. He married the former Inez Stage on February 28, 1913 in Oshkosh. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Ethel Juneau) Rather, Green Bay; Mrs. Wilber (Buelah) Lawhead, San Diego, Cal.; 10 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Recreation basketball starts at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Recreation department sponsored basketball for both boys and girls in grades four through eight will begin at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 in the public school gym, according to Recreation Director Martin Marasch.

Police & Fire beat

Dagmar A. Holy, 49, 812 S. Matthias St., complained of a headache received when her car was struck from the rear by a van truck driven by Kenneth E. Brown, 37, 920 S. Midpark Drive in the 1400 block of E. College Avenue about 6:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said both vehicles were traveling west on College Avenue when the car slowed for a red light, skidded into the curb and was struck by the van.

A car window valued at \$65 was reported broken at the Sam Malotsky Motor Co., 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Malotsky told police that the left front window was broken from a 1972 model car parked on the lot.

Norbert A. Nickles, 1703 S. Sanders St., reported vandalism estimated at \$200 to his car while it was parked at the East ramp between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Nickles told police the damage consisted of scratches to the left side doors and front fender.

Vandalism estimated at \$100 at the Physical Therapy Center Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., was reported Wednesday to Appleton police.

A center official said the damage included a broken window on the south side of the building and removal of plastic name letters from the west side. Police said the damage apparently occurred last week.

FREEDOM — Rita J. Fulton, 32, route 3, Appleton, complained of a sore neck, which she received when her car was struck from the rear by a car driven by Bonita M. Calmes, 21, route 1, Kaukauna, on Outagamie County Trunk E. near Broadway Drive in the Town of Freedom about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

County police said both vehicles were traveling northeast on County Trunk E, when the Fulton car slowed to make a right turn and was struck.

BLACK CREEK — A portable heater valued at \$250 and assorted tools valued together at \$15 were reported stolen from a barn at the Robert Griffiths farm, route 2, Black Creek to Outagamie County police Wednesday. There was no indication of forced entry.

Sherwood residents asked to donate blood in Red Cross drive

SHERWOOD — Blood donors are being sought by Mrs. Milan Deprez, Sherwood, for the Dec. 20 visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at Brillion.

Mrs. Deprez is seeking donors from Sherwood and the Town of Harrison. Donors must be between 18 and 65 years old.

This year the bloodmobile will be at the Brillion Recreational Center from noon to 6 p.m. Those able to donate blood should contact Mrs. Deprez so that pledge cards may be returned to the Chilton Red Cross chapter chairman. Walkin donors are welcome.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GREEN CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 10:30 a.m. on the 14th day of December, 1972, to consider the petition of Dean D Cox for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Green Chute to transfer the property hereinafter described, from Agricultural District to Commercial District.

The property in question is described as follows: Approximately 1/2 Acres of land located east of and adjacent to 224 West North and located in the southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T2N, R1E, Town of Green Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of the Commissioner of Public Service, Room 270, Court House 401 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent at the hearing.

Dated: 12-12-72 of November, 1972

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COM.
ZONING COMMITTEE
John H. DeBruin
Chairman

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BAUER, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of WILLIAM BAUER, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last of his address, 1230 East 1st Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 19, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated November 14, 1972

By the Court
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Stanley S. Chmielewski,
308 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 16, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated November 14, 1972

By the Court
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Stanley S. Chmielewski,
308 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 16, 1972

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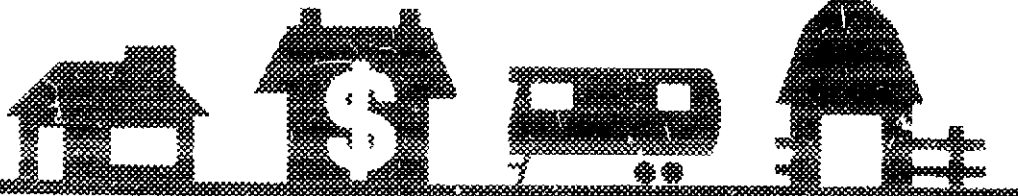
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P. J. Triemer 733-0504
Alice Butler 734-7439
Lori Dorn 725-1739

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\$16,900—Well kept and very attractive 3 bedroom, only 5 years young. S.E. MLS 98N
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NEENAH.....\$25,900
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113 Twin City Houses

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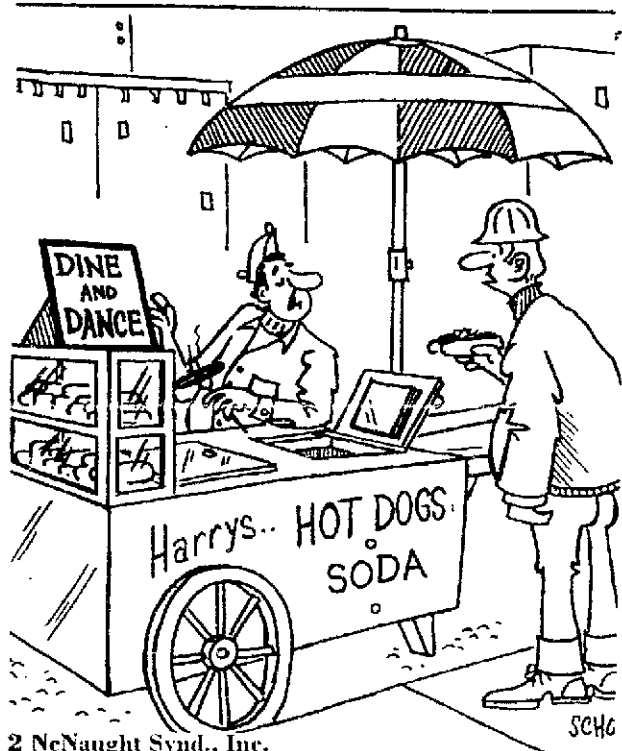
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72 FORD Thunderbird, 9,000 mi.
72 BUICK Estate, 3 speed, air
72 BUICK Electra 4 dr. hdp., air
72 OLDS 98 Luxury 4 dr. hdp., air, 7,000 miles
72 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr., air, 11,000 miles
72 DODGE Challenger, 2 dr. hdp., 5,000 miles.

71 CADILLAC Eldorado
71 CADILLAC Coupe deVille
71 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
71 AMBASSADOR, 2 dr., Brougham
71 JOURNADO, air
71 CHRYSLER, 2 dr., hardtop
71 DATSUN, 4 dr.
71 BUICK Electra, 4 dr. hardtop
71 HORNET, V8, auto, air
71 MATADOR, V8, 4 dr.
71 FORD Torino 302, automatic
71 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 seat
71 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr., hdp., 5,000 miles, air

70 AMBASSADOR, 2 dr.
69 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., air
69 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. sedan
69 FORD LTD 4 dr., hardtop
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69 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr.

69 CONTINENTAL Mark III 2 dr.

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67 MERCURY Cougar 2 dr.

67 CADILLAC, 4 dr.

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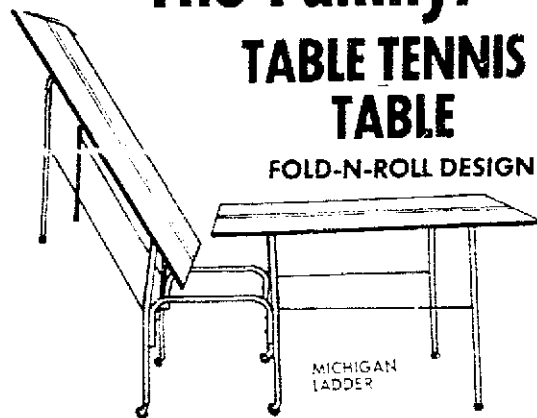
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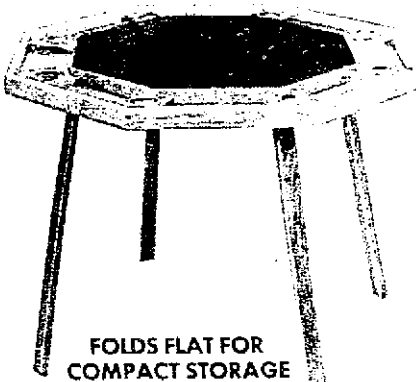
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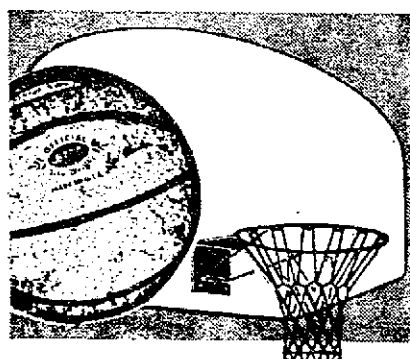


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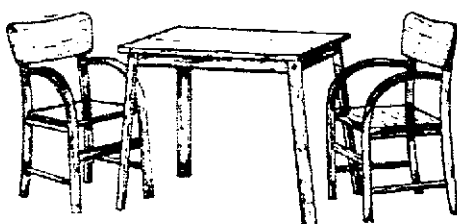
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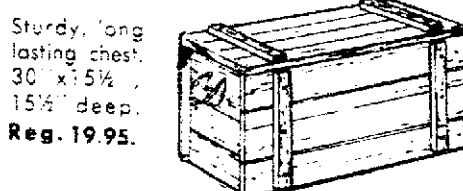
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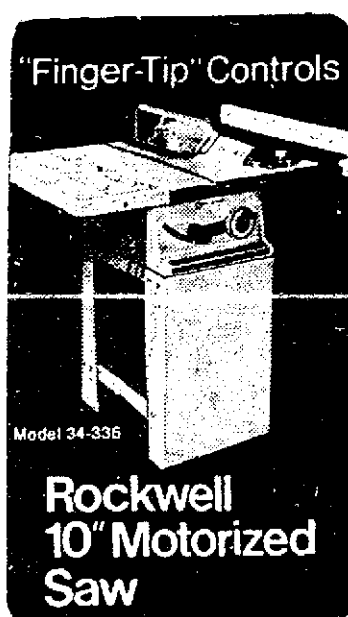
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- Self-aligning rip fence
- All ball bearing construction
- "See-Thru" blade guard for extra safety

229.99 In Ctn.



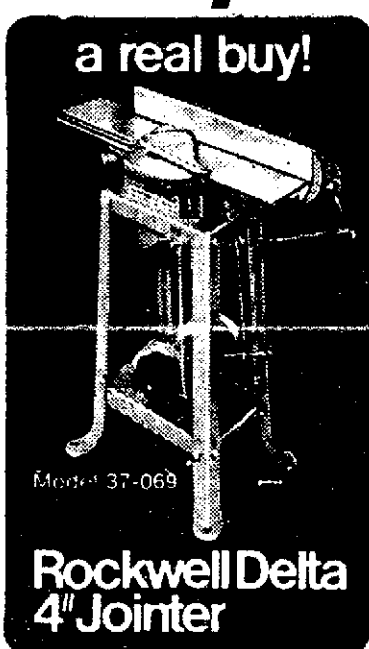
Rockwell
Delta
Band
Saw

Model 28-112
(MOTOR EXTRA)

10" BAND SAW WITH STAND

- Versatile Sanding Attachment and Abrasive Belts Included
- 10" Band Saw Cuts Stock 6 1/2" Thick
- 10" x 11" Table Tilts 45° for Angle Cutting
- Saw Comes With Stand, Motor Pulley, V-Belt, Switch Rod

159.99 In Ctn.

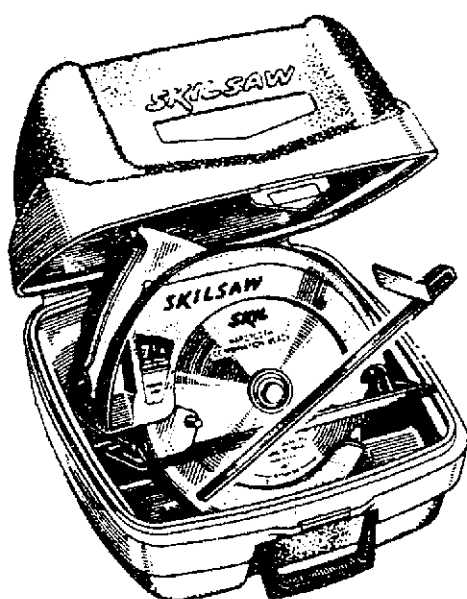


Rockwell Delta
4" Jointer

4" Jointer With Stand

- Ball Bearing Cutterhead
- Adjustable Front, Rear Tables
- Double Tilt Fence
- Jointer Comes With Stand (Motor Extra)

119.99 in ctn



Special! 7 1/4" SKILSAW SAW KIT

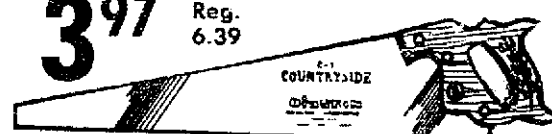
34.88

KIT INCLUDES

- 7 1/4" Model 574 Saw, 1 3/4 H.P.
- Combination Blade
- Blade Wrench
- Rip Fence
- Durable, Molded Carry Case

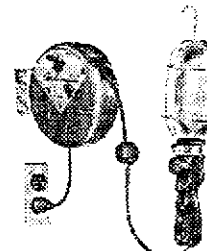
26-inch HAND SAW

3.97 Reg. 6.39



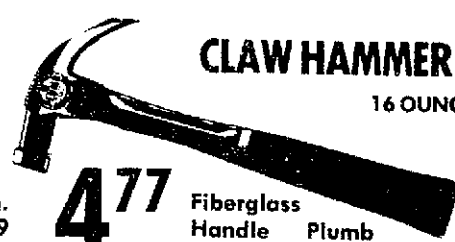
Sturdy saw for home or farm use. Blade is hardened tempered, set and filed for long service. Carved hardwood handle.

TROUBLE LIGHT with RETRACTING REEL



Trouble light locks, retracts to cord reel automatically.

8.88 Reg. 10.95



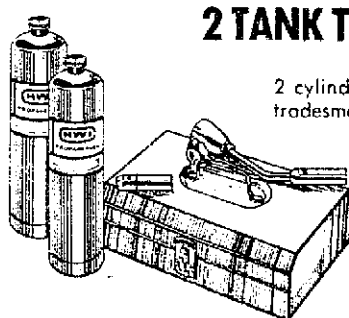
CLAW HAMMER
16 OUNCE

Reg. 6.99

4.77 Fiberglass Handle Plumb

Head is forged from high carbon steel, hardened and tempered. Non-breakable fiberglass handle has cushion grip.

2 TANK TORCH SET

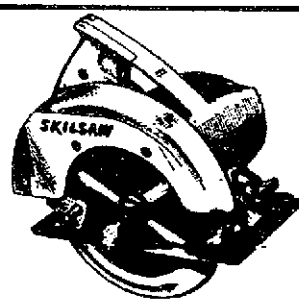


2 cylinder kit for the handyman tradesman.

7.27 Reg. 8.49

7 1/4" SKILSAW

Dependable 1 3/4 H.P. Motor. Lightweight, only 9 1/2 lbs. Burnout Protected Motor. New Safety Switch Helps Prevent Accidental Starts. Hardtooth Combination Blade and Wrench Included.



Model 574

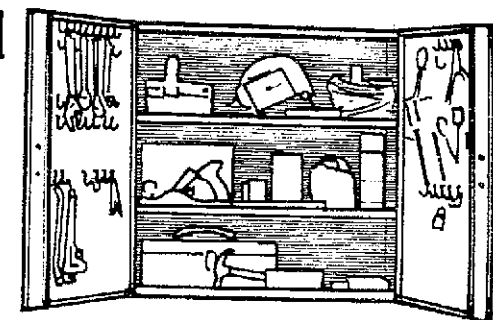
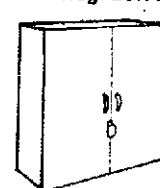
Here's the saw with extra cutting capacity and handling ease for the home craftsman. Delivers 5,200 RPMs cutting speed with 10 amp, 1 3/4 H.P. motor. Cuts 2 3/4" deep at 90 degrees, 1 1/2" at 45 degrees.

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STORAGE CENTER

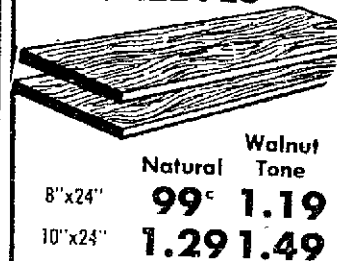
Save \$9.08

19.87 Reg. 28.95



Large size, 30-in. x 30-in., 12-in. deep. Heavy gauge welded steel cabinet for workshop, garage, utility room. 3 shelves; hasps on doors for standard padlock. Magnetic catch on doors.

LAUAN MAHOGANY SHELVES



Natural Walnut Tone
8" x 24" **99¢**
10" x 24" **1.29** 1.49

Natural shelves are finely sanded and ready to be finished. Walnut-tone shelves are covered with a strong veneer of walnut-colored Philippine mahogany. Many other sizes in stock.

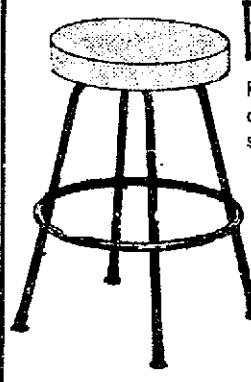


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Revolving foam-cushioned round seat, with chrome-plated footrest. Stain resistant upholstery, in a choice of colors.

24-in. & 30-in. High
Without Back
Reg. 16.89

13.43



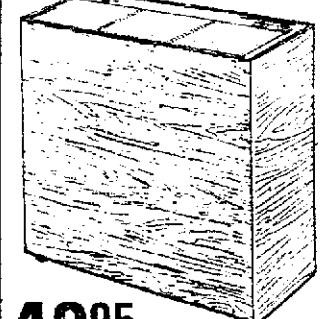
30-in. High
With Back
Reg. 19.95

16.49

WEST-BEND HUMIDIFIERS

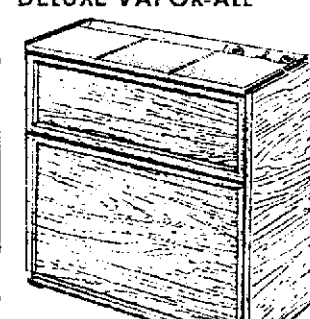
VAPOR-ALL

DELUXE VAPOR-ALL



49.95 Reg. 54.95

1 speed fan has 900 RPM, automatic humidistat, shut-off. Capacity - 2,500 sq. ft.



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2 speed fan, 900 & 1100 RPM. Rust-proof reservoir. Capacity - 2,500 sq. ft.

DOOR MIRRORS

Beveled Edge
Large 16" x 60" size.

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16.88 Reg. 24.95

Antique wood-tone finish. Gold dials with black numerals.



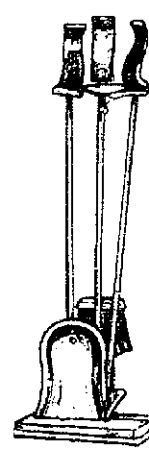
12.88 Reg. 19.95

17" high simulated walnut case.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

A Gift For The Home . . . A Gift To Give!

FIRE SETS



Hammered scroll design fire set in heavy black cast iron. Poker, shovel and brush included.

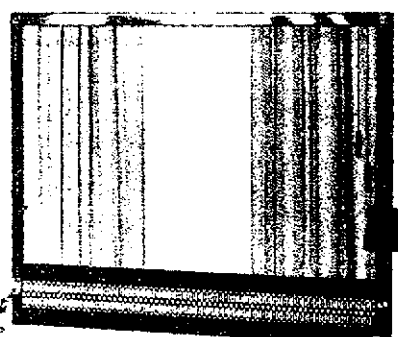
16.95

Antique brass and antique brass & black fire sets also in stock.

3-PC. BLACK & BRASS ENSEMBLES

Attractive black and brass ensemble has mesh style screen with cut-out patterned style base. Screen is free standing, fits 38" x 31" standard size fireplace. Hanging poker and brush are included.

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GLASS FIREPLACE ENCLOSURES

Clear, shatterproof bi-fold doors glide open wide, but compactly, for tending the fire. Gives good draw and saves on heating bills. Enjoy both comfort and safety. Choice of three standard sizes to fit most fireplaces, in stock.

99.95 Polished Brass and Black Finish



HEARTH RUG



Reg. 5.95

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Black fire-resistant canvas with eagle motif. 52" long, 26" wide.

BLACK CANVAS LOG CARRIER

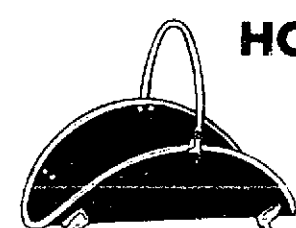


Reg. 4.95

3.77 Now!

Eagle trimmed black canvas with wood handles.

WOOD HOLDERS



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Add an elegant touch to the fire-sidel Brass & black finish.



FIRE TONGS

Colonial style fire tongs grip logs or small coals securely. Black finish.

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28-Inch FIRETENDER



Lifts, turns logs easily, safely. Sturdy steel fork has walnut finished hardwood handle.

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FIRE GRATES

Cast Iron

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HOME CENTERS

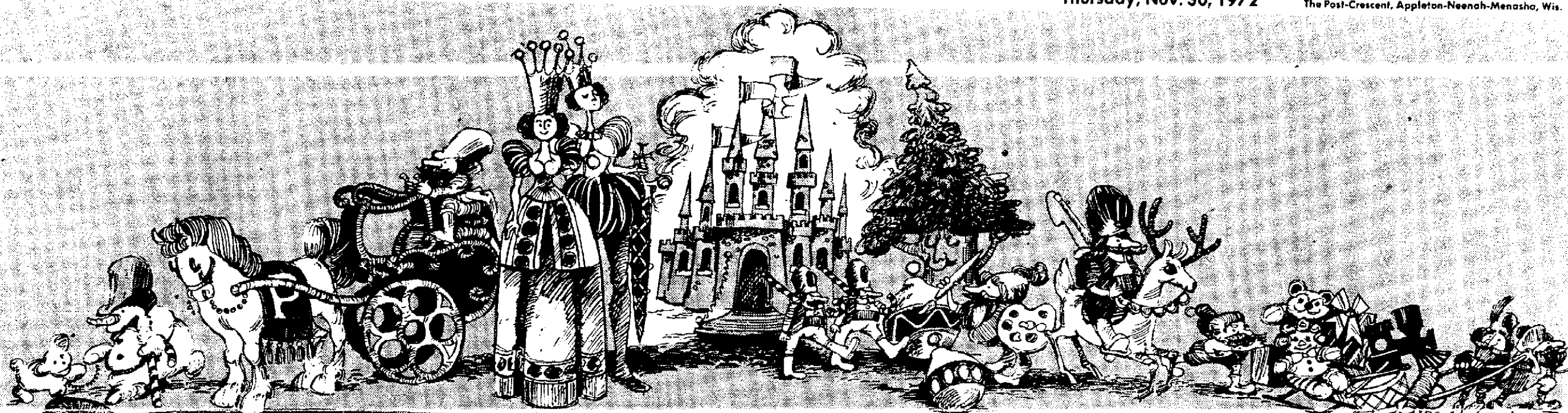
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His Holiday Casuals . . . by Edwards of California

Put together a very special casual look for him this Christmas. We have all the fashion requirements. Double knit polyester slacks with leather-like trim, sizes 32-42, \$23. Polyester knit plaid jacquard shirt, M-L-XL, \$14. Orlon® acrylic link sweater in classic cardigan style, M-L-XL, \$18. Coordinated in navy, brown or burgundy. All by Edwards, fashion leader in co-ordinates.

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All Occasions With
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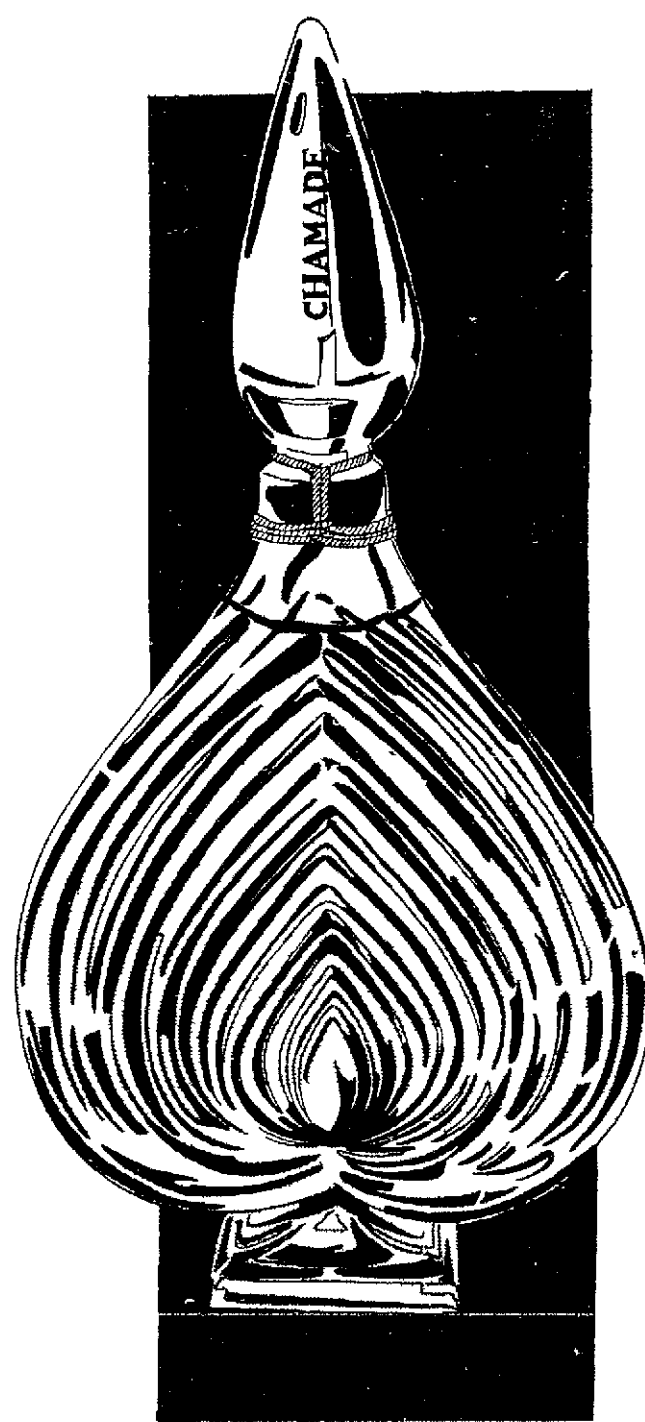
Jacket, pants, skirt and blouse - it's a 4-piece wardrobe for maximum fashion impact. Ready when occasion calls for a neat pantsuit or a fashionable dress suit. So perfect for holiday week-ending . . . in Dacron® polyester/wool. Feature: winter white knit, sizes 8-16, \$84. Top left: grey double breasted in sizes 12-16, \$88. Lower left: navy rib knit in sizes 12-16, \$88.

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A Love Song From You**

Chamade is for her, but your heart will sing along. Its very name means "rush of emotion". Romantic. Even the deeply etched heart-shaped bottle you give her, boxed in shimmering silver and green. Perfume: ¼-oz. \$8. ½-oz. \$16, 1-oz. 27.50. Cologne: 3-oz. 6.50, 6-oz. \$10. Cologne spray: 2½-oz. 6.50. Dusting powder with puff, \$5.

Cosmetics

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday turned toward manpower development and educational innovation proposals as his 1973-75 budget hearings moved into their second day.

Lucey, considering budgets for the Educational Communications and Higher Educational Aids Boards, the State Historical Society and the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, repeatedly emphasized manpower themes as he questioned agency personnel on budget requests for the coming two years.

The chief executive also heard that, pending approval of the proposed budget by the 1973 Legislature, the final three educational television stations in Wisconsin will be on the air in less than a year, and that there is a strong chance of complete federal funding of a planned Old World Wisconsin historical-ethnic park near Eagle in the Kettle Moraine area.

ECB Director Anton J. Moe told Lucey that the Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Wausau are ETV stations are expected to be on the air by September, 1973. The proposed \$2.6 million budget hike, a 106 per cent increase to \$5 million over current operating levels,

reflects those additions, said Moe.

Virtually all of the requested increase comes in the area of state tax spending, and includes additional staff members and proposed new statewide programming for the ETV system.

Lucey expressed some doubts about the proposed budget figures, winning admissions from Moe's staff that the program costs represented estimates only, because the exact cost of some suggested new programs cannot be computed currently.

Lucey also questioned two proposed video-tape recorders budgeted for the new technical headquarters of the system on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The machines, which cost about \$70,000 each, will join seven already in use there. Moe said that the problem lies in the use schedules of the existing machines, and said that the system must be guaranteed access to machines when it needs them.

Under questioning by Lucey, Moe said that the system wants to postpone considering taking over the federal licenses of the UW-Madison ETV station and two vocational-technical ETV stations in Milwaukee until the rest of the network is on the air.

The issue is expected to be a touchy

one in educational circles.

The governor was told by State Historical Society Director James Morton Smith that proposed American Bicentennial Commission spending for the 200th anniversary of American independence may win the state all capital construction costs of the long-planned Old World Museum near Eagle.

Smith pushed strongly for a \$1 million increase in the Society's budget, a 21 per cent jump to \$5.9 million, saying that while other educational institutions in the state were undergoing a "golden" period in the 1960s, the Society and its famed library suffered greatly.

All 13 new employees requested for the coming two years are in the area of library services, said Smith, and almost half of the new funds requested are for increased library acquisitions or research services, he told Lucey.

The Higher Educational Aids Board budget, said Director James Jung, calls for \$10.6 million in increases to a \$43.2 million level. State tax funds account for 64 per cent, or \$7.9 million, of the proposed hike.

Almost all of the new funds, \$10.4 million — again, including 64 per cent in state tax spending — would be aimed at

student support programs, he told Lucey.

Programs proposed include the creation of a work-study program, increases in the existing tuition grant program, and expansion of other existing aid programs, he told Lucey.

The governor pushed for changes in specialized programs designed to meet state manpower needs, suggesting that it may be a better state policy to increase special grants for programs such as dentistry to a loan program, and to provide forgiveness of such loans for graduate dentists who work in Wisconsin for specific periods following the winning of their degrees.

Jung also called for a \$1 million appropriation, designed to be used only as programs are established, to allow the HEAB to enter into special student exchange programs with other states to train Wisconsin students in fields not offered by state schools.

Lucey again heard the manpower theme from officials of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, who are asking for a 16 per cent increase of \$10.1 million to bring their 1973-75 operating budget to \$71.6 million.

Legislative bowl to be played at state capitol

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly said Wednesday lawmakers will begin their 1973 session on New Year's Day, not Jan. 2 as some legislators had said they preferred.

Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson of Madison said he considers the Jan. 1 starting date firm because the date is spelled out specifically in the 1971 legislature's adjournment resolution.

The state constitution calls for the legislature to convene at the Capitol the first Monday in January of each odd numbered year.

That turns out to be New Year's Day in 1973. Assembly Republicans earlier this month were reported backing a move to push the session back to Jan. 2. Senate Republicans reportedly left the decision up to their leaders.

Anderson said he had not talked with GOP Assembly leaders, but planned to. Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser of

Madison said he met with newly elected Republican Majority Leader Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire for more than an hour early Wednesday, and the two agreed the session should begin Jan. 1.

"We're going to meet on the first," Risser said. "Johnson and I met this morning for breakfast and agreed upon it."

The opening day traditionally involves little other business than swearing in newly-elected lawmakers.

The working session of the 1973 legislature is scheduled to begin Jan. 16.

Risser predicted on the basis of the meeting with Johnson lawmakers would have a very productive session.

"We talked about a number of matters in an effort to get the session off to a good start, and I'm optimistic we'll be able to expedite matters," he said.

Asked if the meeting meant a spirit of cooperation was emerging between the two parties for the 1973 session, Risser answered "yes."

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Polyester Double Knit
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The newest innovation in double knit slacks — the honeycomb weave. Handsome looking, the perfect partner for all his patterned or solid color shirts. Completely washable, tumble dry. Tan, navy, burgundy or brown. Sizes 32-42. Save now on all his holiday gifts!

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Labor nominee led march for Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter J. Brennan, nominated to be the next secretary of labor, first came to President Nixon's attention 2½ years ago when he rallied blue-collar workers in support of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Antiwar protests were at their height at the time and a group of hard hat workers had beaten up some peace demonstrators on Wall Street five days earlier.

Tapping the obvious frustration, Brennan helped organize a giant pro-administration rally that drew tens of thousands of construction workers to lower Manhattan under a sea of American flags.

Nixon responded by inviting Brennan and other New York labor leaders to the White House where they presented him with a hard hat. He told them he found their public support "very meaningful."

This year Brennan, a life-long Democrat, helped organize labor leaders and unions to back the President for re-election.

Asked whether his appointment was a payoff for the campaign work, Brennan told a news conference Wednesday, "My part was small and I want to make it perfectly clear that there was no paying off from anybody."

Brennan, 54, is a ruddy-faced, hearty



Peter J. Brennan

individual who speaks in a blunt, colorful manner that leaves little doubt about where he stands.

He started his life in unionism as an apprentice painter after finishing high school. After time out for Pacific submarine service during World War II, he

returned to New York.

He was elected business manager of his local in 1947 and 10 years later became head of the Greater New York Building and Construction Trades Council, with about 250,000 rank-and-

file members.

In that post he has come under fire from civil rights leaders who charge that building trades discriminate against minority workers. A question about the charge brought a quick display of temper Wednesday.

"I'm all for it (minority hiring)!" he shouted. "Look at the record."

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What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again—Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

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Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

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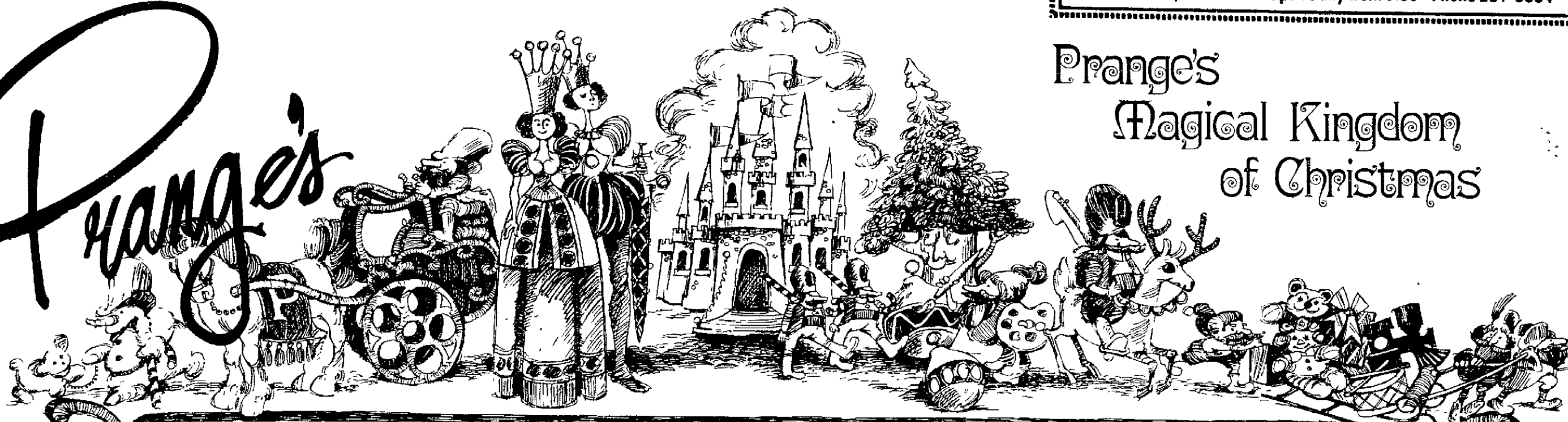
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